Profile of novelist



Charles Douglas-Home reviews Reality and Rhetoric, Professor Peter Bauer's book about the economics of development. New Crime reviewer Marcel Berlins on The Sandman, by Miles Gibson, a novel

psychopathic killer. Space . . A Special Report on cable and satellite television - the beginning of an entertainment and communitations revolution.

written as the diary of a

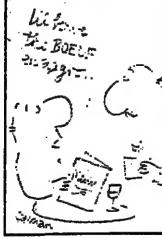
David Miller and John Hennessy report from Sarajevo on the main events of the Winter Olympics.

Churches 'struggle to survive'

Many churches in England are struggling for survival and clergy are afflicted with guilt for neglecting their families while they try to cope with their ministry, according to the Dean of St Paul's, the Very Rev Alan Webster. He spoke of a "coming avalanche" of clergy divorces

Markets slump

About £3 billion was wiped from the value of shares in London yesterday as stock exchanges around the world siumped. The dollar rose 1.60 cents against the pound to



Irish beef held

French farmers at Le Havre, continuing their protest against meat imports, yesterday seized four jorries carrying beef from Page 6

Murder charge

David Carty, aged 18, of Rotherhithe, south-east London, has been charged with the murder last weekend of Michelle Anne Sadler and Robert Vaughan, both aged 17.

Secrets trial

Sara Tisdall, the Foreign Office clerk accused of leaking to The Guardian memo on cruise to the Central Criminal Court under the Official Secrets Act

Leader page, 13
Letters: On GCHQ, from the
Bishop of Gloucester, and others; Antarctica, from Mr D. J. Bederman; Temple Bar, from the Duke of Grafton and

Leading article: Mr Prior and

Features, pages 8, 9, 12 The war Reagan could not win; diplomacy and the bomb; Phillip Whitehead's candid advice to the BBC; Jock Bruce-Gardyne takes a swing at regional aid. Spectrum: Desmond Hogan's curious exile. Wednesday Page: women, the forgotten unemployed

Saving Energy. A four-page Special Report on measures to prevent the waste of energy in ndustry and at home Obituary, page 14 Lord Lee of Newton, Jorge

Guillén



Britain prepares way to pull out of Lebanon

The Prime Minister and Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign secretary, yesterday prepared he way for a possible pull-out of the British contingent from

Thatcher held two Downing Street meetings - the first at 8.30am - with Sir Geoffrey, Mr Michael Heseltine, the Defence Secretary and Mr Richard Luce, Minister of State at the Foreign Office, before reporting to the Commons: "The situation in Beirut is serious and has deteriorated further overnight," Another meeting was called before Mrs Thatcher went to

Buckingham Palace for her regular audience with the Queen. Whitehall sources left little room for doubt that a withdrawal was being planned. The sharp change of course was signalled earlier by Sir Geoffrey in an interview with Jimmy Young on BBC radio. Sir Geoffrey, who had been delayed by a meeting in his department, was said to have arrived at the studio looking

with Mr Young when he was told he had given conflicting impressions of British intentions, Sir Geoffrey said: "Look, so

destruction and bloodshed.

Ayatollah Khomeini.

and a two-year study into a

second crossing were an-nounced by Mr Nicholas Ridley, secretary of state for

Transport, in the Commons

Repairs will cost at least

£33m and will take five to six

years, by which time the bridge

should be able to cope with

expected demand to full safety

He admitted that in the

course of repairs the bridge would have to be closed

completely on occasions but

such closures would be "few

and brief" he said. To minimize

traffic disruption work would

off-peak times and complete

be done wherever possible at

standards Mr Ridley said.

harassed and he became short

part, then we should be there. ists should be careful of There would be no point in our jumping to conclusions. saying we are going to rush off

precipitately." But he added: "If the moment does arrive when we judge that that useful part can longer be played, then we have to discontinue our pres-

Those are the factors that have to be balanced all the time and particularly closely and particularly carefully because of the fact that we have British troops out there facing danger. They have to be reconsidered not just week by week, but day day, or hour by hour, if happening on the ground."

The urgent and constant contract with multinational force, partners, reports from Beirut and the Downing Street meetings combined to build up expectation on an imminant announcement. Mrs Thatcher told Mr Kinnock, the Oppo-A statement will be made to the House if and when there is anything further that can

indicate against a withdrawal, yesterday warned that journaljumping to conclusions.

The Prime Minister has

repeatedly warned of dangers of a Beirut retreat. She said in an ITN interview on together and we can't just come out of the Beirut area and leave a vacuum there. You-remember how terrible it was before the multinational force went in and if there was terrible slaughter again we should all feel very. very guilty indeed that we hadn't made proper alternative arrangements.

After the Anglo-Italian summit in rome on January 27, by day, or nour by nour, it statuted in the same Priore necessary, in the light of what's she said; "I share Priore happening on the ground." Minister Craxi's views that both of us see the possibility of an expanded United Nations role in Lebanon, but in the meanintend to pull out to leave a vacuum in that country" It was stated last night that

there had still been no direct contact between the Prime Minister and President Reagan since the resignation of the Lebanese Cabinet on Sunday.

WASHINGTON: The

Reagan Administration began However, the same Whitehall an urgent reapraisal of source who had on Monday Lebanon policy yesterday, but apparently with no inclination

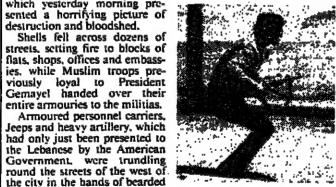
Helicopters fly out 40 staff from US Embassy

From Robert Fisk, Beirut

With heavily-armed Muslim units of the Lebanese Army armoured vehicle draped with the flag of Mr Walid Jumblatt's defecting en masse to the Progressive Socialist Party now militias of west Beirut vesterday stands guard over the American American naval helicopters staged a night-time evacuation marines isolated on the stretch of scafront by the British Embassy. The Druze have accepted a private truce with more than 40 American embassy personnel as rumours swept the capital that the fourthe marines and have agreed to nation multinational force is about to abandon President protect them, so far as it is in Amin Gemayel's disintergrating their power to do so.

regime. Embassy personnel of the For more than 12 hours four nations involved in the Christian units of the nowmultinational force - America, fragmented Government army France, Italy and Britain - are believed to have made their own contacts with the militias had subjected west Beirut to a storm of shellfire that killed almost a hundred people while now controlling half the capital Druze artillery in Syrian- so that the foreign troops can be occupied territory to the east evacuated in safety if the decision is taken to bring them fired rockets into the Christian eastern sector of the city.

Another American Marine The anarchy and civil war which so many Lebanese and three more Italian soldiers of the capital was in the politicians had most feared has were wounded by gunfire during control of the gunman. at last been let loose in Beirut, the day, and the American which yesterday morning presented a horrifying picture of



gunmen bearing portraits of Cover fire: Militiaman protects his comrades

£33m to repair Severn Bridge

By Michael Baily, Transport Editor

Advanced notice of traffic

restrictions would be given and

alternative routes signposted on

the approaches to the bridge.

Local authorities would be

consulted. Preparatory work has already been put in hand. Mr Ridley said, and the actual

work on the bridge would begin

there was no commitment at

this stage to a second crossing – which could be either a tunnel

or bridge - but the study would

ensure no unnecessary delay in

providing a second crossing

satisfied that traffic required it.

bridge, completed in 1966 at a

There has been growing

the Government was

Mr Ridley emphasized that

later in the year.

a former Army battleship 'New Jersey', firing out of a rainstorm in heavy seas, bombarded Druze areas in the hills in retaliation for the shelling of the Marine base If it was intended to cow the

militias, however, it had no

such effect. All over west Beirut, Shia Muslim and Druze gummen in a variety of T-shirts, jeans, combat fatigues and fulfiult

headscarves travelled the streets driving into battle against small pockets of Christian troops in ambulances and open-top army vehicles. Around the Bain Militaire and in the ruins of the old

Phoenicia Hotel soldiers still loyal to President Gemayel continued to hold out yesterday under rocket and mortar fire, but elsewhere the Muslim sector Many Muslims in west Beirut

fear that Mr Gemayel may make one last desperate effort to hold on to power by trying to re-invade west Beirut with Christian troops. Since these units of the army are aiready fighting alongside the Phalan-gist militia, the assumption is that the army would bring the Phalangists with them into the Muslim quarter of the city. The Christian community is

punish them for supporting Mr Gemayel by subjecting east Beirut to further bombardment The war Reagan couldn't win.

terrified that the Syrians will

centre page Inside the holocaust, back page

cost of £14m, especially as

lorry traffic over it between

England and South Wales has

been heavier than was ex-

In May last year, consult-ants Flint & Neill reported that

major strengthening was re-quired to enable the bridge to

cope with possible traffic and

capable of taking all the heavy

and high-sided lorries could be built in under 3½ years and

would cost £120m, British Steel

said last night. They have

already put proposals to the Department of Transport for a

submerged tube tunnel 1.8 km

south of the existing bridge increasing capacity by 50 per

A Severn road tunnel

wind loadings.

Space walker: Captain McCandless about 150ft from the Challenger in the first untethered flight (Another

One heck of a step for me' says astronaut

MERSITY OF JORDA LIBEARY

space yesertisy 164 miles the shuttle in view.

above Hawaii. The moment he. The exercise was a dress unbooked his lifetine from the rehearsal for the shuttle flight in shuttle. Challenger he made April, during which it is hoped history—the first bainting to to send a man into space to only a space with a granpled enter space without a safety line and the first to show in the void

under jet power. His back pack was parily his own creation. For 10 years he worked on the technology and at Jam Eastern Standard Fine he used it to manocuve himself, making reality out of science fiction as he moved-away from Challenger under

a play on Net Armstrong's remarks when he lauded on the moon in 1969. That may have been one small step for Neil." Captain McCandless said, "but it was one tient of a step for

Although man and machine were traveling at 17,400 miles an hour there was no sensation of speed. He seemed to stand stationary to one area for several minutes, rotating slowly in each direction. "There is no particular pricks to doing the roll." he declared.

Captain McCandless aged

The cumbersome looking Britain.

make contact with a crippled

satellite, the Solar Max. Challenger's latest flight is the tenth shuttle mission. The National Acronautical and Space Administration has formaily declared as irreversible the loss of two multimillion dollar satellites released from Challenger. Both are 20,000 miles off course, useless but functioning perfectly.

The fault is attributed to a

common problem with rocket nelled the satellites to the proper orbit. We have made the preliminary conclusion that the cause of the failure is a himned burn of the first stage recket engine", the Johnson Space Centre, Houston, said.

2.70m claims: The London insurance market faces claims of more than £70m because of the loss of the two communicanons satellites a leading Lleyds underwriters disclosed yesterday / (Jeremy

WITTESL--Mr Stophen Merreit, one of trained for 18 years as an the three leading underwriters astronaut for his first trip into at Lloyds responsible for inspace. His back pack called a suring the satellites said that manned manufetivering bait, around two-thirds of the \$75m was later doubled by a fellow (£53m) value of the Indonesian nt-Colonel satellite, Palapa B2 has been Robert Stewart of the Army, for insured directly in London an unterhered journey into while more than half the \$105m space. Both men were matched (£74m) cover for the Wester VI had also been provided by

white appropriation back pack. The losses are expected to contains 24 timy jet theusters, affect virtually all the 23,000 Two appropriates extend showard wealthy individuals who prowith the dismocevering hand vide capital for the Lloyds of confronts at the end of each. The London insurance market and walk started cautiously extend will lead to a big jump in the cost of insuring satellites against space ship. Then Captain the possibility of malfunction.

Shergar vet paid IRA £66,000

The IRA gang which kidnapped Shergar tricked a member of the owning syndicate out of £66,000, it was revealed last night.

Mr Stan Cosgrove. Shergar's veterinary surgeon and a part owner of a £250,000 share in the horse, said the money was given to a go-between last July and then stolen by broke a promise to return the

Mr Cosgrove and the police weekend. denied reports at the time that he had been cheated out of the cash by hoaxers or that any money had been handed over. But last night Mr Cosgrove autumn. admitted that the money had been handed over to the real

kidnap gang. He said a member of the gang who had telephoned him since Shergar's kidnap last February had suggested Mr Denis Minogue, a publican and horsedealer, from co Clare, as a go-

between. Mr Cosgrove said that in May, Mr Minogue was hooded and taken to see a horse which he confirmed was Shergar, Mr Cosgrove said he was later given instructions to give Mr Minogue £90.000 Lr (£67.000)_

Mr Minogue was to keep £10,000 Ir, and the rest was to be left in a car in co Clare. "The gang were not to know

where he was leaving it. The arrangement was that Mr. Minogue was to travel toanother part of the country and wait for a call from another gobetween who would say the horse had been released. Mr Minogue would then tell that person where the money had been left."

Mr Cosgrove said that call was not made, although Mr Minogue waited for two days. When he returned to the spot where he had left the car, the money was gone. "It seems the gang had kept watch on Denis Minogue and

then short-circuited the arrangement", Mr Cosgrove said. "We know the Shergar

Continued on back page, col 1

TV-am likely to close after union refuses to cut jobs

By David Hewson, Arts Core week. If it goes under, it will be the first commercial television

The board of the commercial breakfast television station TVam is expected to vote for its closure today after failing to reach agreement on redundancies with the television technicians' union.

TV-am sources said last: night that the company's backers would refuse to provide the £2m the station requires to keep it going and predicted that it could be off the air by the

The station is losing £400,000 a month and has ased most of the money it raised in a £4.2m rescoe package last

The emergency meeting of TV-am's backers this afternoon will be told that without the £2m the company cannot remain solvent for more than a

sue OFSE Commercial Selevision station to become basilyent. That company's backers be-lieve when Try lieve that TV-am could have tieve that IV-am could have had a profitable future once school holidays and the Olym-pic Games, in Los Augeles brought in extra viewers this stramer, but they have made staffing concessions among journalists and technical unions a precondition for further

The National Union of Journalists, which was asked for four redundancies, has offered to write off 15 unfilled ottered is write off 15 authors vacancies, but the Association of Cinematograph, Television and Alfied Technicians has refused to accept the station's request for 40 Techniqueses.

meeting decides to deny the company its request for £2m, the last hope for the station seems to rest on a meeting between ACTT officials and TV-am management on Friday.

The company, which em-ploys 350 people, has been dogged by disaster since its n a year ago. Its initial impopularity led to a board-room coup which toppled most of the original founding mem-The resulting changes in TV-

am's style, which sent it ingly improved andience ratings. But the company has been badly hit by the dispute between advertisers and the actors union Equity, which has effectively halved its advertis-

Eight dead, 11 saved from ship

By John Witherow. and Colin Hughes

Eleven seamen from a sinking ship spent nearly an hour in the freezing waters of the Channel early yesterday cling-ing to an overturned liferaft and a plank before they were rescued.

But eight of the crew from the Panamanian-registered Mid-night Sun I drowned as Britain and western France were bat-

tered by gales.
French coastguards said the 2,500-ion Japanese-owned ship, which was carrying iron ore from Spain to Belgium, said rapidly eight miles off the island of Ushani, near Brittany. The captain was able to send only a brief May Day before launching

two liferafts.

Land's End radio said they received an SOS at 4.15am saying Forward bold flooded. Ship sinking ... crew abandoning ...request urgent assistance.

One survivor clung to a niece of wood before being rescued by a French trawler while 10 crewmen hung on to an overturned liferaft and were saved by a French naval Super Frelon belicopter from Brest which had to fight its way through 60mph winds But the other liferaft was cmpty, several trawiers later picked up the bodies of the missing men. The survivors, said to be mainly South Koreans and Filipinos, were taken to hospital in Brest suffering from exposure.

Police have traced an auni of the 13-year-old Downs syndrome boy who lost his family in a car crash near Tain, Ross-

shire, on Monday.
Alan German, whose leg was broken, was said to be improving after surgery in an Inversess hospital yesterday.



or Shall We Die?" Last February saw a number of ministral premieres in Losdon. One in particular prospher

One in particular prosphed comment.

Mistrael Berkeley's outmon of or Shall We Die? It received a sport of shall we Die? It received a sport of or shall we Die? It received a sport of outmon the large audience at the Royal Festival Hall and a vish variety of comment from the critics. Berkeley has stated that there is a rest of the traces. there is a real gulf detween new music and the public and that he had, written the work in a way which he hoped would make it more accessible. So surely few would argue with the Musical Times critic

who said of the performance: "[Berkeley] . . : has a glit for direct. artistically valid and has the power to move an artiferes.

We shall be repeating this work at the Barbican on Tuesday, 18th February as part of a concert which includes Dehits "Songs of Sunset"

This performance is given with the assistance of the Delius Trust. Full details in adjoining column. opportunity ... to hear the London Symphony Orchestra's Principals working with

reperteire. We are presenting a series of . safering "workshops" which for studens players and authence allies allied fracting insights to how these distinguished, experienced

on tems from the orchestral.

layers deal with the technical and interpretive problems posed by the repertoire.

Each session concentrates on a

particular section of the orchestra. These workshops, which are sponsored by Shell U.K. Limited. Barbican Hall starting at 6.30pm and fusioning at approximately 8.30pm. March 5: Brass March 12 Woodwind March 19: Strings

All tickets £1.00. Students. children up to 16 and OAPs 50p. Don't miss The Tchaikovsky Cycle 13-24 March, conducted by Yuri Simonov, which provides a rare opportunity to hear some of Tchalkovsky's less familiar compositions alongside those more frequently played. This cede embraces a special offer for those booking for 4 or more

concerts: you can book now: This series is sponsored by Bush Radio Ltd. You can book now at the Barbican Box Office.

At the Barbican Hall: Tuesday 28 February 7.45 DELIUS Songs of Sunset

or Shall We Die Sally Burgess, Soprano Heather Harper, Soprane David Wilson, Johnson, Bariton London Symphony Chorus Richard Hickox, Conductor 28 LT 26 £5 £3.50 £2.50 Tickets from the Box Office

Maxwell bid for control at Old Trafford

An immediate programme of closures would take place only repairs to the Severn Bridge during the night.

Robert Maxwell, the publish- from another member of the supported club in Britain. He club's chairman. In a joint statement issued yesterday by the two men it was hoped that "negotiations would be conducted speedily".

Mr Maxwell, who is chair-

to merge Oxford with Reading.

ing millionaire, is bidding to United board, James Gulliver, take control of Manchester also a millionaire, who was United, the wealthiest and best rumoured to be interested in a also a millionaire, who was rumoured to be interested in a takeover himself. Mr Gulliver supported club in Britain. The takeover miniscin. Wil Guntyer holds 102,532 shares as against interest of Martin Edwards, the club's chairman. In a joint Edwards and 200,000 shares of Mr Edwards's brother, Roger.

Since Mr Maxwell saved Oxford from liquidation in January, 1982 by buying £128,000 worth of shares the man of Oxford United, has made no secret of his wish to club have twice narrowly failed to gain promotion to the second take over a big club. He was division and this season have recently linked with a possible been the subject of several takeover at Birmingham City. and last year in an ambitious the dismissal of Manchestermove he tried unsuccessfully, United from the Milk Cup. Promotion this year seems He could find opposition assured.



Should Mr Maxwell be successful in his negotiations then under Football League he would have to resign as a director of Oxford. He has already binted that he would family and that one of his sons their Park Royal plant

would become chairman of Oxford. Manchester United, who regularly attract crowds of 40,000, are challenging for the Canon League championship but are out of both domestic

cup competitions. Last year they announced a record profit announced a record profit of £2 million. In Italy yesterday there were unconfirmed reports, that United had sold Bryan Robson, their biggest asset on the playing staff to Sampdoria, Mr. Maxwell's name has rarely been out of the news these past few months whether if be on a business of sporting front. He is chairman of the British Printing and Communications Corporation, who only last week ended a dispute with pass on his shareholding to his the print union. Sogat .82 at

Sale of council 'semis' emphasizes social division, report says

Social Policy Correspondent

Owner-occupiers and council tenants are now more segregated than ever and there is no sign of the greater social mix promised by government ministers when they launched their "right to buy" leislation on the sale of council houses, according to one of the first surveys of

the effects of the policy.

The survey by the School for Advanced Urban Studies at Bristol University says that tenants in semi-detached houses in small towns and country areas tend to buy their homes, but people in city flats do not.

The proportion of council tenants who are unemployed and poor has increased as more affluent tenants have moved into owner occupation.

and the inner London buroughs houses. Very few flats have been has concentrations of high-rise sold, partly because of problems flats; this in itself is sufficent to over service charges and partly expose the view of council because flat-dwellers tend to be house sales as inner-city revita- poorer. lization for the nonsense it is".

AVERAGE "RIGHT TO BUY" SALES

£21,921 income of principal earner Length of tenency in years

Financed by the Nuffield Foundation, Mr Alan Murie and Mr Ray Forrest of Bristol Univerity looked at who bought their homes in the first years of the right to buy policy, intro-

They found that households with more than one earner and eligible for a discount of more than 40 per cent of the purchase price chose to buy. Because of the way council houses are let, "Public housing in the inner such families tended to be in areas of Birmingham, Liverpool semi-detached or end-of-terrace

Heads of families which buy tend to be in their forties and to

board – not just housing benefit but rate relief, mortgage tax relief and supplementary ben-efit. It will be a wasted

opportunity if they do not look

Mr John Doonelly, chair-man of the association's hous-

ing committee, said yesterday

that the Government's con-

cessions on its proposed £230m cut in the scheme were "minimal" and still "cruelly

unnecessary". Some families

would still lose up to £10 a week, when those with large mortgages had just been given

He also doubted the practi-

cality of a proposal by Mr Fowler that talks should take

place before November, when

most of the cuts will now come

in, to try to limit any individual's loss. Such a move

could be "administratively a nightmare" as changes in reuts,

rates and family circumstances

SHAC, the London Housing

Aid Centre, said yesterday that

the new changes would leave low-income families buying

their own homes, often throug Government-backed counci

'should

levy rate

By David Hewson Arts Correspondent

abolition of the metropolitan

authorities, the Arts Council

abolition of metropolitan auth-

leave the future of institutions

backed by the threatened bodies

to the discretion of borough

been the unquestioned leaders in local authority support for

the arts, the council says,

envisage alternative arrange-

ments which would serve the

arts as well as those which they

The six provincial authorities are spending nearly £12m on

the arts in the present financial

year, and the GLC £16.5m. The

Arts Council says local auth-

ority funding levels will not survive the abolition unless

special steps are taken to encourage contributions from

It cites a "traditional reluc-

tance" on the part of local authorities to back institutions

outside their areas, and says

that organizations such as Opera North exemplify the difficulties bodies face in winning support from local authorities.

The council suggests that new

joint arts committees, with the

power to precept local councils for arts funds or access to

central gorvernment grants are

needed to guarantee the future

level of arts funding. The authorities would be joint bodies of all the councils in the

areas concerned, perhaps on the

model of some committees now

formed to run polytechnic

METROPOLITAN SUPPORT FOR THE ARTS

2,367 5,298 251 2,911 531 216 16,500

28,074

Greater Mancheste Merseyside South Yorkshire

Tyne & Wear West Midlands West Yorkshine GLC

successor authorities,

are designed to replace".

"It is difficult to

The threatened councils have

councils.

adding:

New arts organizations with

two or three weeks.

extra tax relief.

have been council tenants for several years. So far younger tenants and the elderly have not been tempted.

Ternants in country areas have been much more enthusiastic about sales than others. Between 1980 and 1983, only 6,000 homes were sold in London, compared with 11,000 in the South-west and nearly 14,000 in the east Midlands.

The popularity of the scheme among people living in semi-detached and end terrace houses has increased the proportion of flats among council homes. Fewer than 5 per cent of the council homes sold in London by March 1982 were flats.

Working Paper 39 (School for Advanced Urban Studies, Bristol University, £4,65).

Critics sceptical on benefits inquiry

By Nicholas Timmins, Social Services Correspondent

The Government faces fresh controvesy over its decision to launch an inquiry into housing benefit, after the widespread chaos that followed its introduction last April.

Mr Norman Fowler, Secretary of State for Social Services, is proposing an inquiry under an independent chairman with support from civil servants. But he has given no guarantee that the report will be published, and its terms of reference will be bothy debated by local authority associations and housing agencies which believe it should be free to examine changes in the system that might simplify its administration, but increase the

A key criticism of housing benefit has been that the decision to introduce it at nil cost meant that two old forms not unified, leading to serious Mr Edward Cantle, under-

could mean recipients moving into and out of benefit every secretary for housing at the Association of Aletropolitan Authorities, said yesterday that the association would not enoperate in the inquiry if its results were not to be pub-lished. "We would also argue that the inquiry must take in Government-backed council house sales, worse off than under the original proposals. housing assistance across the

Income fall | Arts bodies 'threat' to farm jobs

The fall in farmers' incomes threatened jobs in agriculture and could damage the national economy, Sir Richard Butler, president of the National Farmers' Union, said yesterday. "Only once since the war have farm incomes been as low in real terms as they are today", he

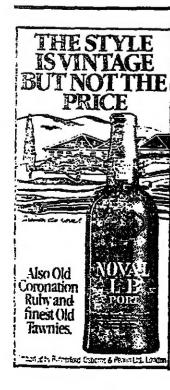
The Ministry of Agriculture's annual review of agriculture said last week that farm incomes fell by 15 per cent in the past year, after they increased by almost 37 per cent

"Farmers who are squeezed hetween falling incomes and record levels of bank borrowing will not invest". Sir Richard said. "Add the uncertain future of the Common Market's agriculture policy and revaluation of the Green Pound which threatens to cut a further 25 per cent off farming incomes and you have recipe for disaster.

'A severe slump in farm investment becomes inevitable. Emply order books in the agricultural supply industry means lost jobs". Sir Richard

The union leader said that last year farmers spent about £5.500m buying goods and

services in Britain. Some farmers, particularly lamily farmers with no other source of income, will be forced off the land, he said.



Whitehall gag on '1984' talks

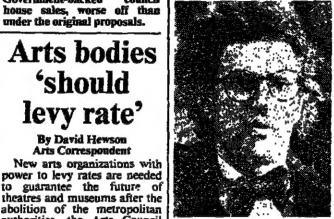
By Peter Hennessy

The Cabinet has prohibited senior civil servants from talking to the 1984 Campaign for Freedom of Information on the ground that it would breach their political impartiality.
In a letter to Mr Des Wilson

chairman of the 1984 Committee, Lord Gowrie, Minister of State for the Civil Service, said it would be "altogether inappropriate for permanent secretaries or other departmental civil servants" to engage in discussions with the campaign. Last month Mr Wilson sent

copies of the 1984 campaign handbook to 15 permanent secretaries with a letter which said: "We are anxious to have a constructive and friendly dialogue with Whitehall on this matter and would welcome your view. Gowrie's

reminded Mr Wilson that Mrs Thatcher had ruled out a freedom of imformation Act. As Mr Neil Kinnock, leader of the abour Party, and Dr David Owen, leader of the Social Democratic Party, were committed to such a measure, controversial.



Lord Gowrie: "Heavyhanded" response

said yesterday. The council, in its reply to the White Paper, Streamlining "I am sure you will underthe Cities, which outlines the stand, therefore, that given the political differences, the principle of the Civil Service impartiality should be pre-served", Lord Gowrie added. orities, including the Greater London Council, says it would be potentially disastrous to In a reply sent to Lord Gowrie yesterday, Mr Wilson said that he found the letter astonishing.
"My letter to permanent

secretaries and the enclosed material about our campaign was clearly an act of courtesy on behalf of our campaign, and I have no doubt was understood to be so by the majority of them, and your response is, therefore, at best heavy-handed and borders on paranoia.
"I know this is 1984, but your

position that once the Prime Minister and colleagues have made up their mind, a subject longer exists for discussion, is Orwellian in the extreme." Mr Wilson is due to ope

discussions this month with officers of the First Division Association, the top civil servants' union, on ways of achieving more open govern-

Unions at odds over policy

The dispute over the Government Communications Head-quarters (GCHQ) and Nissan's strong preference for a no-strike deal at its planned £50m car plant have drawn attention to a bubbling controversy within the labour movement. Leaders of the right-wing led Electrical, Electronic and Plumbing Trades Union have

angered other unions by signing agreements roling out industrial action and for declaring that they could be the way forward for some parts of industry. The union has negotiated four no-strike deals in return

for sole recognition, all of them with high-technology com-panies, two of them Japanese. More are in the pipeline. The traditional labour rethe Toshiba plant in Plymouth

in 1981, where a four-part agreement contained a clause committing both sides to binding arbitration. A similar deal was signed

with another Japanese com-pany, Sanyo, at its plant in Lowestoft. There are two deals in South Wales, one at the Newport plant of Inmos and another, recently signed, at AB Flectronics.

constitute the beginning of a

members substantial advannew offensive to attract membership by Mr Frank Chappell's electricians' union and have called on the TUC in London "to take a view on it". Mr Sanderson says that the Toshiba deal, which provided the blueprint for subsequent

Congress House has offered agreements, meant that all employees became monthly no official attitude, but it is paid salaried staff, with all the Hard-line, trade unionists believe the electricians' union are selling the movement's birthright and that nothing a There was also provision for an advisory board made up company can offer could posspartly of employees' represenibly be worth signing away a

tatives and management, which is the first internal body to see a strong element of frustration among some trade union officials, who have been In return the union was committed to workforce flexibility, but won big conce

on training. The union agreed to "pendulum arbitration" which would be binding on both In this system, an external arbitrator comes down in favour of one side or the other.

The point being that claims and enter-claims remain moderate in order to impress the arbitrator. Mr Sanderson said that

are the most pragmatic way forward for unions faced with unions "ender a Toshiba-type agreement have a chance of achieving their aims if the have a good case; it seems with Mr Roy Sanderson, national industrial action they had very little. There is nothing great about Britain's adversarial industrial relations systems."

Thatcher reaffirms GCHQ union ban

By Our Political Editor

declined to change the decision spokesman for the lastitution of that employees of the Government. Communications Headquarters (GCHQ) at Cheltenham must forfeit their rights of

union membership.

Mrs Margaret Thatcher was replying to a Commons question from Dr David Owen, leader of the Social Democrats, who suggested that the Governstrike agreement with the unions. She said the principle that

cerned with national security applied already to the police union official said. and intelligence services.

She added: "I believe the

proposals we have made are the only ones which will fully reach the Government's objectives." The Prime Minister repeated that nevertheless she would, of

course, see the unions again if they wished.

● An offer to regrade specialist side of the negotiatist staff at GCHQ was yesterday mittee at Cheltenham.

The Prime Minister yesterday condemned as a "bribe" by a Professional Civil Servants (Our Labour Reporter writes).

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By a Staff R

STE-IEC

Date for

earing.

The plan, disclosed in The Times, would involve scientists. technologists and telecommunications experts. The union said it had been trying to negotiate a new grading structure for years It is therefore surprising that . funds are suddenly made ment should withdraw its decision and negotiate a nonunion ban is announced."

The regrading would be in addition to the £1,000 already. members of organizations con- on offer to those giving up their right to belong to a union it should not be members of was part of the "bribe ethor". unions was a familiar one which now employed at GCHQ the

Union leaders yesterday metat the Council of the Civil Unions and prepared their submission to today's Select Committee on Employment.

The committee will hear evidence from Mr Jack Hart, chairman, and Mr Peter Bryant, secretary, of the trade union side of the negotiating com-

Greenham airman sent home By Pat Healy

American serviceman who is married to a British woman involved in the Greenham Common protests is to be flown home today to be discharged from the United The couple own a house in

Britain, and the airman would be entitled to stay if he was discharged in Britain, but he faces a wait of up to six months if he applies from the United

Gregory Zapp, who has been serving at a base linked to Greenbam Common, Berkshire, was given 48 hours notice of his discharge. He was confined to the base yesterday while his wife attempted to persuade the United States Air Force to discharge him in Britain. He married Miss Yolanada

Dolling, now aed 23, a law student from Reading, Berkshire, in December, 1982. His wife has taken pain several peac demonstrations at Greenam during the past year, and she is working on a project on the legality of United States bases in Britain. Mr Michael Heseltine. Sec-

retary of State of Defence, was urged last night to intervene with the USAF because of Britain's obligations to the British wife under the European Convention of Human Rights. Three Greenham Common

neace women were cleared at Highbury Magistrates' Court, London, yesterday of obstructing the highway and contravening an order banning marches, after a demonstration in Whitehall on December 14. One of drug smuggling offences. the defendants. Helen John. aged 46. was awarded £100 legal Duke's funeral costs from central funds

Woman to head **BBC** radio sport coverage

The BBC has appointed its first woman head of radio sport and outside broadcasts. Miss Patricia Ewing, aged 45, a former second officer in the Women's Royal Naval Service. will take ultimate control of such male bastions as radio's cricket and football coverage.

Miss Ewing, who was born in

London and attended Heathfield School, Harrow, will succeed the retiring head of sport and outside broadcasts. Mr A. P. Wilkinson, on April 2. She served with the WRNS from 1958 to 1970, and later worked in France for a firm of agricultural equipment manu-Radio Carlisle in 1973 as an administrative assistant.

Shipyard men reject pay deal

Shipyard workers at Yarrow in the Clyde, the first to vote on a radical productivity deal agreed between unions and British Shipbuilders, rejected the proposals yesterday (Our Labour Reporter writes). The state-owned company is

now worried that other yards with a constant flow of Ministry of Defence contracts may feel insulated from commercial pressures and refuse to accept the package, which would give them a £7-a-week productivity increase Other yards dependent on

orders from private companies may attempt to "water down" the agreement, readied on the eve of a threatened national shipbuilding strike in January. Mr Stewart Crawford, con-

vener at Yarrow, said he was sure the rest of the company's 57,000 employees would reject the deal. The agreement would have generated "vast amounts" of money for the company, and to accept would have been "a complete humiliation".

Officer praised for drugs arrest Police inspector Michael

Priddle, aged 43, persuaded a 🌁 gunman to surrender after making him a cup of coffee, the Central Criminal Court was told yesterday. He was praised for his "admirable behaviour" by Judge Underhill, QC. The man he arrested, Ossie Antoniazzi. aged 47, of Prospect Road, Cheshunt, Hertfordshire, was jailed for four years for

The Queen will attend the funeral today at Badminton of the Duke of Beaufort who died at the weekend aged 83. She will be accompanied by The Prince and Princess of Wales, the Queen Mother, Princess Anne and Capiain Mark Phillips.

MP's conduct

The Law Society is to consider a complaint of unprofessional conduct against Mr Gerald Bermingham, Labour MP for St Helens South and a solicitor, who has been accused of having two love affairs. The complaint has been made by Miss Ruth Harrison, aged 39, his former political assistant and lover

Car couple die

A man and woman died in a car which sank in 30ft of water after careering off a dockside near Mayflower Park at Southampton yesterday,

Sale room

Medical scholar's library dispersed for £138,638 By Huon Mailalien

An unrivalled library of the ica and natural philosophy of

history of medicine and science, and their occult prehistory, was dispersed yesterday by Sotheby's making a total of £138,638 with less than 1 per cent bought in and many lots selling comfortably above esti-It was formed by Dr Walter

Pagel, who was a world authority on tuberculosis and a distinguished pathologist, 2s well as a formidable scholar and linguist. He trained in Berlin before settling in Eng-land in the 1930s, and he died Dr Pagel was distinguished

from the generality of medical collectors by the breadth of his interests, and that was reflected in the strength of private bidding at the sale. Not only doctors were drawn to it. but also the leading European collector of books on alchemy.

The top price of the sale was \$2,860 (estimate £1,500 to £2.000) which was paid for an extremely rare copy of the first edition of *De Harmonia* by the Neo-Platonist Francesco Giorzio, which was published in Venice in 1525. The book is a bridge between medieval

thought and the new mathemat-

the Renaissance. Only one Dr Pagel's working collec-tion of books and pamphlets on Paracelsus, a particular favour-ite, sold for £1,375 (estimate £400 to £600). One of the most unusual

items in a sale of English and Continental furniture at Phil-lips was an early sixteenthcentury Flemish carved oak group of the marriage of Mary and Joseph, which went to Westphal, a dealer from West Germany, at £6,400 (estimate £2,000 to £3,000). The most expensive lot in the sale was a set of eight George

III mahogany dining chairs in the Hepplewhite manner, which went to the London dealer Foster at £9,500 (estimate £2.500 to £3,500). There was also a George III maio-gany silver table in the Chippendale style which made

Overseas selling prices
Austria Sch 29: Beigium B frs 50: Canada
\$2.75: Caustries Per 180; Cyprus 500 mile.
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engineering officer for the electricians' union, points out The General Council of the that the no-strike pledge is part of a package offering his Wales TUC believes the deals From drawing board to orbit in six months

By Bill Johnstone, Technology Correspondent A British and possible world where it will have its navigatiorecord was established yester-day when secientist at Surrey fore being launched into orbit University finished tests on a on board a Delta rocket from satellite they designed and built in five months. It will be launched into space next

month. The Satellite is the second built by the university, the first having been launched by the US National Aeronautical and Space Adminstration (Nasa) in October 1981. That spacecraft. YOSAT-I. has been transmitting scientific and engineering information to 5.000 radio amateurs, students and com-puter enthusiasts around the

The new satellite, UOSAT-B, will conduct mals on electronic mail. Enthusiasts equipped with the required electronic receiving sets and home computers will be able to send and receive electronic mail using the 50,000 word storage on the Surrey The satellite will be shipped

tomorrow to the United States,

the Western Test Range, Vandenburg, in California, on March 1 The satellite was built in such short time because of the

Royal tour: The Duchess of Kent with Lord Hailsham of St Marylebone, the Lord

Chancellor, during a visit to his department in the House of Lords yesterday

No-strike contracts

By Barrie Clement, Labour Reporter

known to frown on such deals.

Sceptical observers, however,

unable to negotiate such recog-

nition agreements with new

companies because they are

hamstrung by a union's consti-tution or conference decision.

unions have seen potential

members taken away by the

that union, so far a silent

minority, agree that the deals

dwindling membership

minimal penetration in

industries of the fature.

White-collar and manual

Some trade unionists outside

basic freedom for.

electricians' union,

Americans' unexpected decision to launch a satellite, LAND-SAT-5, for monitoring Earth resources, on which UOSAT-B will ride "piggy-back". • The House of Lords Select Committee on Science and Technology recommends today

that Britain should establish a national computer network for distributing satellite images of the Earth, and that scientists should focus some of their efforts into developing space The recommendations are

among 52 in a report called Remote Sensing and Digital Remote Sensing and Dienal Map-ping (Stationery Office, E7).

Small breweries forced to close By Robin Young

sell 13 barrels to break even, but we reckened it was a good week if we made double

struggling for survival. Yet while the casualty list grows, new breweries are still pening, often with plant bought from bankrupted prede-Most of the failed broweries

have been concerns with no public houses of their own. By contrast, Mr Brian Glover of Camra says breweries with a pub or pubs of their own are

about finding outlets, transport costs or bad debts", he says, "and they get both the retail and manufacturing prefit."

now buying public houses to SULVIVE. The small brewers' larger competitor, the Brewer's Society, yesterday sent a delegation to the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr Nigel Lawson,



oust Thatcher, Benn claims Mr Wedgwood Benn claimed vesterday that the establishment was working to get rid of Mrs Thatcher and replace her with a

Moves afoot to

He said the establishment had realized that the Prime Minister's policy of "hammering" public services would not

reduce unemployment or end

the economic slump.

He said: "The establishment knows if Mrs Thatcher goes on like this there will be a major Labour landslide." Mr Benn was speaking after a visit to a collicry near Chester-

field, where he is contesting the by-election on March 1. He said Mrs Thatcher's attack on health services, other benefits, education and the public services was happening "day after day".

"What we say is so simple, it is so simple; it is public expenditure that will end the

Mr Benn, who is defending a Labour majority of 7,763 in the by-election, spent nearly two hours \$00ft underground at the Arkwright Town Colliery.

past decade's trend, indepen-dent breweries are now closing faster than they are opening. The latest small brewery to The Campaign for Real Al. shut is Brightlingsea brewery of Essex, which ceased trading (Camra) lists the following small breweries as having closed in 1983: Afan, West this week with debts estimated Glamorgan: Beacon, Somersel: Cestrian, Clwyd; Hawthorne,

at £10,000. It brings to an unlucky total of 13 the number of independents which have emptied their mash tuns and gone into liquidation since July.

Like most other victims Mr Paul Janssens, Brightlingsea's managing director, blames his

In a sharp reversal of the

venture's demise on increasingly determined competition from the big breweries in the limited free house market. "They do not do it by selling better beer", he said yesterday, "but by using financial muscle with which we cannot compete

- offering discounts and loans

to force us out. We needed to

Durham: Martlet, East Sussex; Old Chidham, West Sussex; Penrhos, Hereford and Worcester; Priory, Nottingham-shire; Red Kite, Dyfed; Royal Tumbridge Wells, Kent; Swannell, Hertfordshire; Swim-bridge, Devon; Union, London. Several others are known to be

still doing well. "They do not have to worry

Camra knows of a dozen new tentures in own-brew public houses, and reports that several small free-trade brewers are

lump", he said. to argue that there would be serious economic consequences for the Society too if beer duty is raised in the Budget.

مكذا من الأصل

Overburdened clergymen struggle with guilt about neglected families

the clergy feel guilty about neglecting their families as they try to cope with their ministry, according to the Dean of St Paul's the Very Rev Alan

A friend whom he described as "a competent sociologist" had warned him of a "coming avalanche of clergy divorces". and the Dean challenged: "Talk gested. to any clergy family, and ask the are too frequent; and a com-younger members whether they attend Dad's church. It was spoke recently of a coming attend Dad's church". It was spoke recently of a comnow "exceptionally difficult" to avalanche of clergy divorces. Those who specialize the next generation.

the churches' plight is contained the latest edition of the Audenshaw Papers, an international newsletter for clergy and theologians. He suggests the to reform and change the clergy need a spiritual survival

"These are lean times for the churches in England, he says. them struggling for survival. Even in the country towns and villages, the heartland of the middle of the most radical

leaking to The

a confidential

was committed for trial yester-

Court under the Official Sec-

duties at the main Foreign Office building in Whitehall, appeared before Bow Street

magistrates charged under Section Two of the Act with

passing on the memorandum last October. Miss Tisdall, who

lives in south London, was

Director of Public Pros-ecutions, told Mr David Hop-

kin, the magistrate, that the Attorney General had withheld

his consent for a summary

hearing. Miss Tisdall was

Mr Gerald Laniece, for the

arrested last month

Many churches in England Church of England, the parishes debate for re struggling for survival, and are often in difficulty." Some shape of clergy were trying to care for half a dozen churches, none of which drew more than very few

> He adds that "burnt-out" in the ministry - clergymen becoming exhausted and virtually giving up - and clergy as the media sometimes sug-But both phenomena

Those who specialize in counselling clergymen "report Dean Webster's lament at that again and again there is a churches plight is contained sense of guilt about the little time that clergy spend with their wives and children'.

Meanwhile, he says, attempts

church encounter strong opposition, leading to a sense of resentment among those in churches in England, he says. favour of change and a "grass" it is tragic to see so many of roots distrust of church leaders among those against.

land's full-time ministry. The General Synod is expected to return to the subject shortly, in the light of a report from Canon John Tiller, chief secretary of the Advisory Council for the Church's Ministry, He suggested that a continuation of the present pattern was in the long term untenable, and that the should be a big shift in responsibility from the clergy to the active laity.

The Dean's suggestions for survival include leaving to others the things a clergyman does not do well; leaving time for reflection and prayer, joining unofficial groups outside the institutional structures where different people can meet and having some vision of the church in the future and how to

He declined to say yesterday whether his own children attended Dad's church", but friends describe his family as

The Government yesterday

announced a further year's funding for Britain's heart

transplant programmes at Here-field Hospital and the Papworth

Hospital in Cambridgeshire (Our Social Services Correspon-

The two hospitals are to receive £218,000 each from

central National Health Service

funds for the financial year

1984-85 to allow a three-year cost-benefit analysts of heart

transplantation, due to report at

the end of 1984, to be

Since the transplant pro

grammes began in January 1979

at Papworth and in January 1980 at Harefield, a total of 152

transplants have been carried

out, with 91 recipients still

Announcing the continued funding, which roughly matches

the £200,000 each hospital has

received in the present financial

year. Mr Kenneth Clarke, Minister for Health, said that an

interim report from the study

indicated that an increasing

proportion of patients were

living longer and enjoying a better quality of life. The cost of

each operation was tending to

A soccer hooligan was told by

Clerkenweil magistrate, Mr Christopher Bourke, yesterday that he was being fined £120

he had joined the Army. Nicholas Galvin, aged 18, from

Liverpool, admitted using threatening behaviour at St

Pancras station during a fight between Everton and Totten-

An RAF student pilot ejected

from his Hawk jet trainer aircraft seconds before it crashed through a fence after an

emergency landing at Swansea airport, Wales, yesterday. A

bomb disposal unit removed

the aircraft's practice bombs.

Smash and grab

Thieves smashed down the

wall of a post office at Chattenden, near Rochester,

Kent, with a stolen tractor and

towed away the safe, yesterday. They escaped with more than

£2,000 cash, and £7,000 worth

Princess Margaret left Lon-don yesterday for her annual holiday on the Caribbean island, Mustique, She flew from

of postal orders and stamps.

Royal holiday

The pilot was not injured.

Crash landing

Jail avoided

dent writes).

completed.

Clerk for trial on More money for heart secrets charges transplants By Stewart Tendler, Crime Correspo-

The Foreign Office clerk unconditional bail. Reporting restrictions were not lifted. Offences under section two of the Official Secrets Act government memorandum on carry a maximum penalty of two years' imprisonment it tried at a Crown Court and a day at the Central Criminal maximum of three months imprisonment and a £50 fine if Miss Sarah Tisdall, aged 23, who has been suspended from dealt with at a magistrates'

Miss Tisdall was charged by Det Sup Ronald Hardy of Scotland Yard's serious crime squad after The Guardian was compelled to return the memorandum by the High

as secret, was written by Mr Michael Heseltine, the Secretary of State for Defence, to the Prime Minister naming the day of the arrival of cruise airbase, Berkshire.

A copy sent to the newspaper was used for a report



Miss Tisdall receiving daffodils from a Greenham Common peace woman after being bailed yesterday

Doctors prescribing fewer tranquillizers

persuading more of their patients that they do not need drugs.
The prescribing of such durgs
a Valium and Librium dropped by about 15 per cent last year and is about 20 per cent less

than seven years ago. Women still take about twice as many tranquillizers as men and are more likely to use them

in their menopausal years or when they are elderly, according

to a recent survey.

Dr Clive Froggatt, a member of the Royal College of General Practitioners, said yesterday: "Doctors are trying to wean patients away from tranquilliz-

Plea for survey on electricity

disconnexions By a Staff Reporter

The Electricity Consumers' Council has called for a survey

of those who have their

electricity disconnected because

they fail to pay their bills.
In the 12 months to June 30,

1983, 88,124 households had

the supply cut off - equivalent to 1,700 households a week, or

The council says that system-

atic information about those

who are eventually cut off is required to assess their hard-ship. "The total has come down

over the last three years, but we

are worried that those who are in the end disconnected have particularly intractable prob-

In a report published today, the council also points out that the number disconnected for

long periods seems to be rising

The Code of Practice on the

Payment of Domestic Electricity and tias Bills: Interim Report on the

1982 revisions (Electricity Consumer Council, 2-16 Torrington Place, London, WC1E 7LL; £2).

as a proportion of the total.

one in 200 domestic users.

The patients' attitudes are

Fewer people are resorting to also changing. They no longer tranquillizers to relieve their feel as strongly that they have anxieties and family doctors are wasted the doctor's time or their own by leaving the surgery

without a prescription". Dr Michael Denham, secretary of a Royal College of Physicians working party on medication for the elderly, said: We believe significant numbers of patients could have their tranquillizers stopped without suffering any adverse

"Doctors are under strong pressure to renew prescriptions for patients, but they are resisting that pressure and we are encouraging them to do so." The study looked at three

years' prescribing of psycho-tropic, or mood-changing durgs, including tranquillizers and

Heathrow on a British Airways scheduled flight to Barbados. Success claimed for

anti-cancer vaccine

Officials of the World Health Organization have reported highly encouraging results from the first field trials of immunization against certain forms of

The tests, being conducted in six Third World countries, started a year ago after the introduction of a new vaccine to combat hepatitis B. The health organization estimates that 80 per cent of cases of liver cancer, which accounts for 250,000 premature deaths each year, are caused by hepatitis B, and that the disease is the world's greatest source of cancer after

cigarette smoking. Professor Arie Zuckerman, the director of the organiza-tion's hepatitis laboratory in London, said yesterday that although it was much too soon to observe any reduction in the incidence of liver cancer, the first year of immunization trials had shown conclusively that the vaccine was highly effective in eradicating the original disease

Attention was drawn to the test programme by report in yesterday's editions of The Times that Princess Anne had been inoculated with the hepa-titis B vaccine in preparation for her forthcoming tour of

West Africa. Some doctors have expressed concern that the vaccine, which is prepared from human tissue, could act as a carrier of other diseases, particularly Aids (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome), prevalent among homosexuals who are also particularly at risk from hepatitis.

man emphasized yesterday that there was no evidence that the hepatitis-B vaccine of the kind given to the Princess and at present being used in field trials in China, Singapore, Thailand, Burma, Senegal and The Gambia. was a possible carrier of infections, or that its side-effects were more dangerous than the disease it was intended to





Glittering prizes: Julie Walters who was named film actress of 1983 and Andrew Lloyd Webber who received a special award at the Variety Club of Great Britain's Show Business Awards luncheon at the Hilton in London yesterday

Tate in secret talks on £12m bequest

The Tate Gallery may be in danger of losing a gift of paintings valued at £12m because it does not have room to show them.

The Tate has spent three months secretly negotiating for the bequest with the widow of Clyfford Still, an American abstract expressionist, who died in 1980.

Mrs Still has offered the gallery 25 of her husband's paintings, but she is insisting that they must be exhibited permanently in rooms which do not contain the the work of other artists.

But 25 paintings on permanent exhibition would be too

much for the gallery space available and the Tate is seeking a change in Mrs Still's conditions. She is understood to have been having second thoughts about the gift, as a

The problem of space is the latest in a series of snags to yesterday, the gallery had feared that it could not afford to accept the gift because it believed it would be liable to value-added

The tax has been levied on gifts from abroad for the past three years. VAT on a £12m gift

would be £2m.
But it was pointed out vesterday that from July 1 this year, specified British galleries, including the Tate, will not be taxed on gifts from abroad.

Still had firm and unflattering views about galleries and dealers. So only 90 of his paintings were sold and another were distributed among American galleries, leaving his widow with 600 paintings and 1.300 pastels.

She decided to distribute some of the paintings among important galleries and offered 25 to the Tate. Still never visited the gallery but he regarded it with some affection as it had provided a significant amount of exhibition space to his friend Mark Rothko, also an

expressionist. The Tate was offered a single Still recently for \$1,25m (£850,000), so the huge value of the gift has never been in doubt, and the trustees are keen to win the bequest because the Tate has only one minor work by

Manslaughter verdict

Tracey Mizon, who killed her battered and burned son aged three, was remanded for psychiatric reports by the Central Criminal Court yesterday. John Darker, her lover, was jailed for

Mizon, aged 22. of Lightfoot Road: Hornsey, north London, was found guilty of the man-slaughter of her child, Andrew, who died from internal injuries. She was acquitted of murder. Darker, aged 26, of Park End,

Hemel Hempstead, was con-victed with her of causing grievous bodily harm to the child and cruelty. He was also found guilty on two counts of causing actual bodily harm.

snooker cue by the couple so hard that it broke into five nieces, branded with an instrument, and burnt on his face and body with lighted cigarettes. plunged into baths of cold water kicked around like a football," the court was told. He died in hospital during an operation as doctors struggled to save him.

The couple had pleaded not guilty to all charges and blamed each other for the boy's injuries. Mr James Rant, QC, for Miss Mizon, said that the boy's death in December, 1982, had left her



Grove Speculator: Calves worth more than £30m

Father to 80,000 By John Young, Agriculture Correspondent

Grove Speculator, an 11-year-old Friesian bull, is believed to have set a new British record by fathering 80,000 calves last

by fathering 80,000 calves last year by artificial insemination. Sold at market as steers and heifers, his progeny would he worth more than £30m.

The Milk Marketing Board, which bought the buil as a three-day-old calf from a Weish farmer, was reluctant yesterday to claim a world record, because of very differrecord, because of very different breeding patterns and seasons in the United States, Canada and New Zealand. Grove Speculator is certainly the most

that he visits the artifical insemination unit three times 2 week instead of the usual twice.
Potential breeding bulls are
first tested by the board at the
age of about 15 months, when enough semen is collected to inseminate about 300 cows. There is then a gap of about five years before the female offspring can be assessed for strength, appearance and milk

Nearly three million dairy cows are inseminated in Eng-land and Wales every year,.70 per cent of them

Emmanuel College, Cambridge, to end entrance exams

The decision by the college's governing body announced yesterday, means that Emina-nuel, which is 400 years old will select candidates on the basis of A-levels, interviews and headteachers' reports. That brings it into line with all aniversities outside Oxford and Cambridge.
Dr Alan Baker, the college's senior tutor, said that Emmanuel had taken the decision to

simplify application pro-cedures, particularly for those from state schools who were not as well equipped for the Cambridge Colleges Examination as independent school candidates. He said that he hoped the more would widen the range of those who applied. At present the college takes 42 per cent of its students from independent schools, 48 per cent from maintained schools and 10 per cent from overseas, I think we shall be very popular with quite a lot of state popular with quite a not of state schools". Dr. Baker said. "Many colleges in Cambridge are thinking along these lines." Emmanuel, which came sixth in an unofficial league table of degree results at the university less year, is tout dent the A-level results are as good as the university entrance

dates' potential. "In fact we have a greater confidence in A-

Dr Baker said. Most colleges at Oxford and

the two systems of entry with the majority favouring the entrance examination method.
Oxford decided last year to
abolish the seventh-terul examination and Emmanuel sees
little chance of the seventh-

term examination surviving for long at Cambridge.

Dr Baker said that his college was opposed to the fourth-term entrance examination because candidates in the fourth term of the sixth form

were much less mature and only half way through their A ievel sylinbuses. It looks as though Emma nnel is setting the pace for reform at Cambridge and that other colleges may find it difficult to resist the tide to bring the university into line with most British universities.

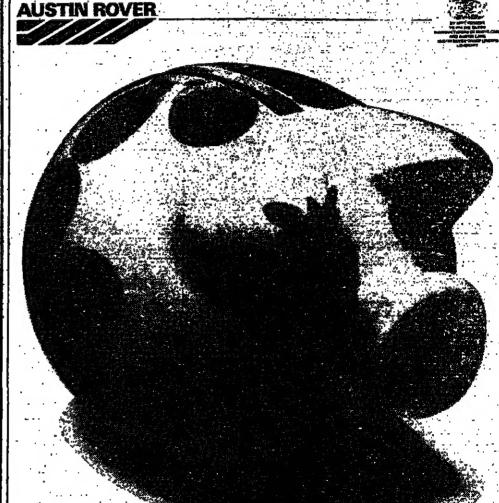
'Polyversity' plan for south London

Academics at Goldsmith's College in south London will discuss foday the possibility of a new kind of university, 2 mixture of the university and polytechnich concept, being established south of the

is known as a "polyversity" in south London has come from the Inner London Education Authority Mr William Stubbs. the authority's education offic-er, has written to Mr Richard Hoggart, warden of Gold-smith's to say that it would be interested in discussing a new type of chartered university.

North of the Thames the "polyversity" idea is being

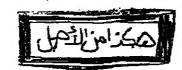
ed for City University and the City of London Polytechnic.



WHEN IT COMES TO SAVING MONEY.



Don't waste time. Go For It.



PARLIAMENT February 7 1984

£33m to repair and strengthen Severn Bridge

TRANSPORT

The Severn Bridge is to be repaired and strengthened, Mr Nicholas Ridley, Secretary of State for Transport, announced in a state-ment to the Commons. Work would start later this year. He added that he had decided that a study should be set in hand into a second crossing. The cost of the repairs would be about £33m.

Mr Ridley said: There are three issues which need to be considered together: the strengthening of the existing crossing, the traffic control arrangements while the remedial works are carried out and the question of a second crossing. As regards the existing crossing, I

of the consultants, and have decided strengthening and repair in order to enable it to cope with the expected meeting current safety require-ments, as well as to operate without restriction on the flow of traffic,

The programme is expected to take five to six years to carry out. The precise extent of the works and the timing of their execution will seven and South Wales. The depend on the outcome of further three measures I have announced the timing of their execution will depend on the outcome of further technical studies. Preparations for the more important works have already been put in hand. I intend that such works will begin later this

year.

There will be the least possible interference with traffic while the repairs are being done. Wherever possible the work will be carried out at off-peak times; complete closures of the crossing are expected to be few and brief, and where possible limited to overnight hours.

Local authorities and user organ-izations will be consulted about any traffic restrictions that may be necessary. Advance warning of all restrictions will be given, and alternative routes will be signposted as appropriate.
I am confident that when the

strengthening and repair works have been completed the crossing should continue to provide a safe, ready vital to the prosperity of South

not expect

too much

Disarmament discussions between

East and West would take a very long time and her recent visit to Hungary should not raise great

Thatcher, the Prime Minister, said

Mr Tony Speller (Devon North, C):

success of her visit to Hungary last week, does she anticipate that the

public success of that visit may be

may reduce tension between East

Mrs Thatcher: This visit was

valuable. I do not think that the fact

of such a visit should raise great expectations. Discussions between East and West to improve the general understanding and to secure

more results in disarmament will inevitably take a very long time.

It is quite clear we must not relax

our vigilance in any way but, because we genuinely wish disarmament to take place, we must take every opportunity for further discussions and to bring back the Soviet Union to the negotiating table at General

Mr Stefan Terlezki (Cardiff, West

C): What assurance has she received

from the Hungarian Governmen

that ordinary people from that country will be able to visit our free country and that there is a light at

Mrs Thatcher: My talks with the

Hungarian Government were on the

basis that we have our system and are ready to defend it and are

anxious to start discussions with those in the other alliance to get greater understanding and to reduce

We recognize that those on

the end of the tunnel for them?

table at Geneva.

While congratulating her on the

Mrs Margaret

PM's QUESTIONS

interrupted as a result of some

I have therefore decided that a study should be instituted into how a second crossing might be provided in the general corridor of the existing crossing. The study will examine other forms of crossing, as well as a bridge, and it will have regard to the desirability of convenient links to the M4

It will start as soon as the detailed terms of reference and other arrangements have been drawn up. I

I emphasize that this is not a decision to build a second crossing. Before such a decision were taken the Government would need to take full account of the outcome of the study, forecast traffic requirements at the time, as well as of progress of the work on the existing crossing. But the completion of the study will ensure that there is no unnecessary delay in providing a second crossing

today - the strengthening and repair of the existing crossing, the conduc of the works so as to minimize traffic restrictions, and the study of a second crossing - all demonstrate the Government's determination to maintain an adequate and reliable communications link between South Wales and its markets in the rest of Britain and in Europe on

I believe that they should dispel doubts among potential in-ors and the public at large about the Government's commit this aim, especially during the period while the strengthening and repairs are in progress. In all these matters I shall act in close consultation with the Secretary of State for Wales and shall keep the House informed of progress made. Mr John Prescott, chief Opposition

I want to give a double assurance urgent need to repair this bridge and

Urgent talks

on forces

in Lebanon

touch with its partners in the multimational peace-keeping force regarding the deteriorating situation in the Lebanon, Mrs Margaret Thatcher, the Prime Minister said

Mr Neil Kinnock, Leader of the

Opposition, asked: In view of the tragically deteriorating situation in

has she made, if any, for keeping the

House informed about any de-cisions that become necessary

Speller: Will initiative follow

Hungary visit?

Will she, in taking those decisions, be sure to clear her mind

of any idea that if our troops were to be moved out they would be leading a

retreat, as she once put it to me, and

take all steps to ensure our troops are quickly and safely withdrawn form a position which is unaccep-

form a position which is unaccep-lably dangerous and duties which are proving to be impossible?

Mrs Thatcher: The situation in Beirut is serious and has deterio-

rated further overnight.

different sides of the political divide have a common interest to get greater understanding to try to in urgent and constant touch with

greater understanding to try to in urgent and constant touch with reduce weaponry, always keeping our partners and with the Lebanese



Hughes: Penny-pinching

the possibility of a second Severn Would be confirm the possible cost of the repairs to this bridge as

being approximately £33m in order to make it safe from collapse? Will the extra charge be recovered from tolls and will the levels of charges be

recommend a second crossing would be adopt its recommendation and will it be required to carry a toll charge? Will he instruct the feasibility study to reexamine the problem of the tolls' failure to reduce capital debts? Does he accept that the extra increase in lorry tonnage has contributed to the decline in the state of the bridge? Would be instruct the traffic executive to lift

instructions to allow 42 tonne lorries to use the bridge contrary to the decision of the House which placed a legal limit of 38 tonnes? Would be approach the chairman of British Rail and ask if it would be possible for BR to make a contribution to reducing the amount of lorry traffic on the bridge

by re-routing through the Severn rail Mr Ridley: The remedial works are expected to cost about £33m. That is not a precise figure and will have to be up-dated in the light of the latest technological information. Tolls will remain on this crossing and they will be the subject of a

puble inquiry if there is a proposal to raise them.

If a second crossing is adopted, and it is a hypothetical question, at that stage it would be right to examine the tolls applying to a second crossing.

The maximum legal limit on lorry traffic in this country is 38 tonnes and no one in my department or anywhere else has authorised heavier forries than 38 tonnes to cross this bridge or any puble inquiry if there is a proposal

onnes to cross this bridge or any Mr Roy Hughes (Newport East,

The safety of out forces is a major

factor in our thinking. We are also watching closely the situation of the remaining British Community in the Lebanon, and our ambassador

has their safety constantly in mind.
A statement will be made to the

House if and when there is anything further that can be reported.

Duke's visit to

barracks

defended

to Drummad Barracks, Armagh was defended during Prime Minister's question time by Mrs Thatcher who said it was an internal matter for the

United Kingdom and a proper matter for such a visit.

Mr Patrick Duffy (Sheffield, Attercliffe, Lab) first raised the matter when he said: The further

high level visit following her own to Drummad Barracks, Armagh, which

houses the headquarters of a regiment of which members have been charged with the murder of local people for no other reason

than that they were nationalist and catholic was criminal and senseless and connot but benefit the IRA

(Conservative protests).
When will she stop playing into the hands of Gerry Adams?

Mrs Thatcher: A visit by a member

of the Royal Family to a regiment in the United Kingdom, of which he is colonel, is an internal matter for the

United Kingdom and a proper matter for such a visit.

Mr John D. Taylor (Strangford, OUP): Will she confirm that members of the Royal Family are

ree to visit all parts of the United Cingdom even if countries, which

Ringdom even if countries, which from time to time claim to be independent and sovereign, attempt to intervene in the internal affairs of the United Kingdom?

The vast majority of Northern Ireland people welcome the visits by her and the Duke of Edinburgh to those marks of Northern Ireland.

those parts of Northern Ireland which suffer from Irish terrorism.

Mrs Thatcher: It is an internal

Lab): There are still certain misgivings about the urgency which is being given to the matter of a Hungary: Do
the balance so that each keep their authorities. We have also been in security.
We did not discuss personal ambassador in Beirut and the details of personal cases.

Robinson: Welcome

second crossing. Will be get away

from this penny-pinching moneta-rist attitude once and for all and give this the priority it deserves? Mr Ridley: It is surprising when have announced a programme of f33m for repairs and this could possibly lead to a further £10m for a second crossing that I should be accused of penny-pinching. Mr Mark Robinson (Newport West

C): The statement will be welcomed by businesses throughout Source by businesses throughout South Wales and on the other side of the Channel as well. The uncertainty which has affected our region over the last few months is at an end. If during the repairs the bridge has tobe closed there should not be just tobe closed there should not be just consultation but maximum potics. consultation, but maximum notice given to all businesses because it could be a major disruptive in economic life?

Mr Ridley: He speaks with the true voice of South Wales in welcoming the effective action the Government has taken to end the uncertainty about this crossing.

I do not envisage circumstances when the existing bridge may have to be closed. That cold only arise if there were tremendous gales. It is possible there will be some lane closures during the repair work.

We are studying the possibility of making narrower lanes so it will be possible to maintain four lane working throughout the vast majority of the repair time. We will have a drivers when the transmission of the repair time. warn drivers when that may Mr Geraint Howells (Ceredigion and Pembroke North, L) said Welsh

business people wanted an assurance that there were alternative plans to keep the South Wales economy moving if the bridge had to be closed during the next two

Mr Ridley said there was no prospect of closing the bridge. There could be temporary closures during gates of 60 miles an hour or more but people had lived with those for

goes to visit the barracks of a regiment. Most people in the House would thank the forces for their excellent work in trying to keep law

GCHQ union

ban is familiar

principle

The proposals to ban trade unions from GCHQ at Cheltenham were the only ones which would meet the Government's objectives, Mrs Thatcher the Prime Minister said

Dr David Owen, Leader of the SDP.

of the dispute at GCHQ, will she consider a three-fold package in which certification under the

Employment Protection Act re-

mains on the table, a no-strike agreement is negotiated with the unions, and the Government withdraws its administative de-

cision to deprive any of the people at Cheltenham of trade union

rights? Mrs Thatcher: The principle that

members of organizations con-cerned with national security should

not be members of national unions

applies to the police and intelligence services.

I believe the proposals we have

made are the only ones which will fully reach the Government's

objectives. Nevertheless, if the unions wish to see me again I will,

of course, see them.

Britain's independent nuclear

deterrent was the last resort of the defence of the country, Mrs Thatcher also said.

Sir Edward Gardner (Fylde, C) had

asked the Prime Minister to agree that any renunciation and disman-

tling of the British nuclear deterrent

system would mean that they would lose any hope of influencing world

opinion when they came to try to renegotiate a disarmament treats.

Mrs Thatcher: Our independent nuclear deterrent is the last resort of

the defence of this country. If it wer given up unilaterally, there would be little hope of bringing the Soviet Union back to the negotiating table and thus to get them to reduce their

during Commons questions

Throwing money does not buy success in education

ILEA SPENDING

London Education Authority was that throwing money at problems did not buy education success, Sir Keith Joseph, Secretary of State for Education and Science, said during Commons questions.

He began by saying that if ILEA were selected for rate limitation it would be required to reduce its present excessive spending, which appeared to contribute little to the quality of most of its services compared with those provided by some other inner city authorities. some other inner city authorities, and to obtain better value for money. Mr Alfred Dubs (Battersea, Lab) said the Rates Bill would enable the

Government to demand cuts of £120m in 1LEA services.
Cuts of that magnitude (he said) could not be carried out without, for

example, damaging education for the under fives, adult education and remedial education for the most disadvantaged pupils. Sir Keith Joseph: No. Mr Dubs is parroting the alarmist and selective catalogue produced by ILEA's elected members. I wish Labour MPs would focus more often on what really matters, the quality of education for the children instead of

Despite the zeal, devotion and pioneering work of many of its teachers, the tragedy of ILEA is that its expenditure is simply out of proportion to the results being achieved. Of course educational

South, C), the former Secretary of State for Education and Science, said he had looked into ILEA in depth. Even allowing for the problems of inner city education. ILEA was regretfully a good example of the fact that spending more money did not necessarily bring better education. Sir Keith Joseph: I agree with every word. Mr John Cartwright (Woolwich,

SDP) said many pensioners and disabled people in inner London benefited from adult education and were worried about the implications of the suggested 13 per cent cut in education spending. If the minister did not wish to be alarmist, would be assure MPs that the quality of adult education would be maintained after the spending cuts had

The Government wanted to con-tinue to fund the Cooperative Development Agency because it believed it could help create new

businesses and jobs, Mr Norman Lamont, Minister of State for

Industry, said in the Commons in

moving the second reading of the

Cooperative Development Agency and Industrial Development Bill.

He said the Government was in

favour of increased employee-

wider capital ownership. Ignorance

They had therefore supported the agency in order to encourage the development of viable cooperatives.

maintain funding at the present level of £200,000 a year but at the same time free the agency from

some of the constraints placed upon it by the 1978 Act.

The underlying objective of removing the block on the agency undertaking commercial activity and forming partnerships was to encourage it to become as self-sufficient as possible.

The regional provisions in the

Bill provided the framework for the

of regional development grants put forward in the White Paper in December, which also initiated a

period of public consultation which lasts until the end of May.

The provisions were being introduced now to allow implemen-

tation this autumn after represen-

tations made during consultation had been considered. If the Bill had

unnecessarily delayed the new

arrangements.

The case for change was compelling. The present scheme took no account of jobs and was beavily weighted toward capital expenditure. The higher the investment the breast he account present the pre

ment the bigger the grant, regardless of jobs created. The regional development grant scheme would be made more related

The Government intended to

INDUSTRY

Regional policy must be

more cost effective

imagine that a successor authority.
if the Bill were passed, would ignore the importance of adult education. Mr. Peter Bottomley (Eltham, C)

said many pensioners taking advantage of adult education thought it ludicrous that they were charged only £1 a year for as many courses as they wished to take. Many wished to contribute more.



demand £120m cuts

The alarmist and highly politicized campaign by the ILEA was treachery to its own higher purposes. Sir Keith Joseph stated during later exchanges on the authority's future. authority's future.

He said he had received about

,600 representations on the future of ILEA, about 1,300 of which expressed concern in general terms.
The remaining 300 or so, he explained, consider the specific proposals for the ILEA in the White Paper, Streamlining the Cities, and the consultation paper, Involving the horoughs in inner London edu-

With very lew exceptions, these latter representations welcome the retention of a single education authority for inner London and about half of them express a preference for a directly elected joint board in contrast to the White Paper proposal for a joint board whose members are appointed by inner London boroughs and the Common Council Mr John Maples (Lewisham West,

C); in view of that, would the Secretary of State further consider the proposal that the new ILEA should be a directly elected

a job grant as an alternative to grant on capital expenditure on assets.

Grant on capital spending would be

limited by a cost per job ceiling a project would receive grant only if,

and to the ex that, it created jobs.
This ceiling would not normally apply to small firms.
The Nissan project would be

within the timescale.
The Government proposed to use

ment grants available to parts of the

service sector. They would not pay grant where that was unlikely to increase the level of activity in a

Mr Alan Williams, an Opposition

decline to give a second reading to a Bill which reduced aid to the regions

by between £150m and £200m a year at a time when assisted areas

agreement he opposed the Bill

were in greatest need of support.

He said that despite the areas

exercise in financial savagery.

The Government said in

White Paper that it was committed to maintaining an effective regional

policy. Anyone would imagine it actually had an effective regional

policy. So effective was that policy that unemployment in Yorkshire and Humberside had risen by 147 per cent and in the North West by 136 per cent.

Commons (2.30): Welsh Rate

Support Report motion. Motions on fishing vessels and fisheries conservation. Lords (2.30): Debates on

Parliament today

Sir Keith Joseph: There are certainly attractions in the idea. The problem is that the Government seeks that responsibility for running all the local authority services should rest with the boroughs and the districts. That is the main reason why on the whole we prefer the proposal in the White Paper. Mr Alfred Dubs (Battersea, Lab):

Will he confirm he has had virtually no representations supporting his own policy? The Government's proposals are highly unpopular with the people of London who are concerned to have decent education and not his ridiculous proposal. Sir Keith Joseph: I do not think he is entitled to speak for all the people of London. The Government's popular decision to replace the

popular decision to ILEA is the right one. Mr Timothy Yeo (Suffolk South. C): One of the most worrying trends at present is ILEA's pursuit of purely political campaigns, thereby divert-ing resources which should be for education into politics. Would the Secretary of State take steps to amend the law to prevent ILEA, or any other authority, from doing Sir Keith Joseph: I do not think

amendment of the law is the question. I think the alarmist and highly politicized campaign by ILEA is treachery to its own higher

Ministers to have talks with employers

A group of ministers is about to embark on consultation embark on consultations with groups of employers to find out what employers really seek from the school process, Sir Keith Joseph, Secretary of State for Education and cience, said during Commons I hope (he said) we will be able to

clarify the picture for schools and for parents by learning from employers. Ulster farm vote

A motion moved by the Official

Ulster Unionists critical of the effect of British and EEC policies on agriculture in Northern Ireland was defeated on Monday night by 208 votes to 27 – Government majority 181. A Government amendment

Parole not being denied to prisoners

Lord Elton, Under Secretary of State, Home Office, rejected a suggestion by Lord Avebury (L) in the House of Lords that parole was being automatically denied to

covered by transitional provisions because they had made an application and received an offer the power to specify qualifying activities to make regional develop Lord Elton said: The Home Secretary (Mr Leon Brittan) has every confidence in the prison service and the small number of

with the new policies on parole have been handled quietly and well. Lord Avebury said the chaplain at Parkhurst prison had stated that the Home Secretary's decision gave

spokesman on irade an Industry, moved an amendment regretting the limited resources available to the agency, and calling on the House to pressures and the Home Secretary was aware of them. They had been

> What we have (he said) is a policy which reassures the public that there is a direct relationship between the seriousness of an offence and the

 The Government deplored the continuance by the National Association of Probation Officers of

probation service statistics. Lord Elton told peers at question time. He said: The loss both to the Home Office and the probation service caused by the lack of timely

information, locally and nationally about the service's activities is likeling be substantial and will undoubt edly prejudice the effective manage ment of the service's work.

HOUSE OF LORDS

Lord Avelury had asked what additional disciplinary problems were being encountered in prisons

inmates more reason to be actively Lord Elton said there had been

handled well and successfully. which he saw as ominous, penny pinching and had little to do with advancing regional policy, but which had everything to do with cutting public expenditure. It was not in pursuit of efficiency: it was an exercise in financial environment.

length of a prisoner's service of sentence as a result of that offence. This was introduced at a time when the public was disturbed by seeing that these two factors diverging.

action to disrupt the collection of

The other danger during this close season for nuclear nego-

liation is of allowing it to seem that the Natu powers on this side of the Atlantic have embarked on a pan-European dialogue, excluding the United States. This could breed mis-trust within the alliance at a time when transatlantic confidence has taken a few knocks. This is the principal reservation I would have over the proposal put forward by Mr David Steel during his Moscow visit for a conference of

European parliamentarians from East and West, A large gathering of this sort, without either authority or the necessary expertise, would not be an appropriate forum for negotiation. It might be useful as an appartunity for the different

sides to explore each other's thinking, even though there is no such person as a Soviet parliamentarian who could take u line independent of his government. But to leave out the Americans - especially when there is growing anxiety in the United States over political trends in West Germany - would invite misunderstandings.

It is still more important that laying down minimum stan- should not pursue dialogue in West European governments such a way as to cause suspicion in Washington, The exercise and time spent out of wedge betwee Western Europe Soviet Linion failed to drive 1. and the United States over the deployment of the missiles. A little bit of care will be needed to see that it does not happen. during this new phase of Western diplomacy.

Labour to challenge 'farcical' ruling on data Bill By Peter Evans, Home Affairs Correspondent Angry Labour MPs are to before it adjourned in acrimony new and special threat to seek advice from the Clerk of untiltomorrow.

the House of Commons, Mr Kenneth Bradshaw, on a ruling sesterday that barred them from proposing key amend-doctors' medical recorments to the Data Protection held on manual files.

Mr Howell said to

Hunt. Conservative MP for the Bill, was to abide by a precedent in the previous puter, that they would certainly parliament when the chairman not be. of the committee then dealing Mr with the Bill ruled that amendwith the election.

omitted vesterday from the list it without them knowing, or provisionally selected by Mr having the chance to challenge Hunt for consideration by the it.

The decision by Mr John detective agency which had The article said: "The unt. Conservative MP for sensitive manuel records about advances now being made in Ravensbourne and chairman of more than 150,000 people had computer design where optical the committee now considering replied, when asked if they would be transferred to com-

Robert Kilroy-Silk, with the Bill ruled that amend-ments relating to manual North, said it was Labour's records were outside the scope of the Bill. The previous Bill fell corned organizations outside the House, that important Opposition amendments to information was on manual the Bill, seeking specifically to files. Decisions about people include manual records, were were being made on the basis of

Mr David Waddington, The ruling would reduce the Minister of State for Home proceedings to farce, Mr Denis Affairs, told the committee that Howell. Labour's home affairs he made no apologies for the spokesman, told the committee, Bill. Computers had created a

untiltomorrow.

He quoted from an article in

The Times yesterday which said that more than 90 per cent of in saying that manual data was doctors' medical records were held on manual files.

privacy.

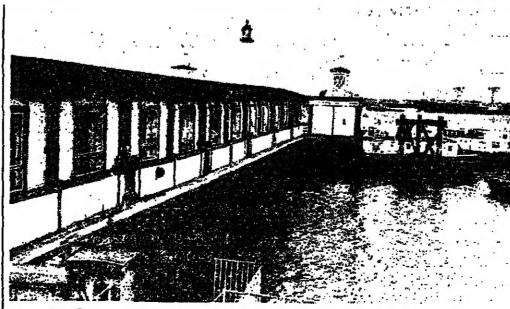
Mr Waddington said that an article on The Times was wrong in saying that manual data was not covered by the Bill when held on manual files. eld on manual files.

Mr Howell said that one optical scanning equipment.

Said: "The that data was processed by

character reading of even the most illegible doctor's handwriting could prove possible tion obsolete overnight, unless adequate provision is made to include manual records in the • There are many in the computer industry who do not

share the minister's confidence. Obvious automatic processing of data is covered by the Bill, but there are many instances, when that processing is not decried automatic and the source of data in manual records, where the Bill is vague (our Technology Correspondent



The Gravesend Pier: expected to sell for £100,000 (Photograph: Harry Kerr).

Century-old pier under the hammer

The end of the pier at Gravesend in Kent will seem a little further away from today when, after months of uncertainty, the 125ft steel protuberance the Thames comes

(Michael Horsnell writes). The pler, constructed in 1884 by the London, Tilbury and Southend Railway Company, was used as a ferry terminal for

passengers to Tilbury until the 1960s when the Dartford Tunnel was opened. It is expected to fetch up to £100,000 when it is

auctioned at the London Auction Mart in Holborn

Prison code sought to end squalor By Richard Evans

A leading penal reformer, esterday called for the introluction of an official code of minimum standards for prisons to check overcrowding and squalor.
Miss Viven Stern, director of

the National Association for the Care and Resettlement of Offenders, said such a publication, together with a commitment to bring prison conditions into line with the code of a specific future date, would prove an important step towards prison reform. This code should stipulate a

prisoner's right to single cell and continuous access to proper sanitary facilities, as well as dards for space, ventilation, heating, lighting, food, clothing. bathing facilities, rights to

Her suggestions comes after reports on conditions at Wormwood Scrubs, west London, and Strangeways prison in Man-

Geoffrey Smith Mrs Margaret Thatcher's visit to Hungary was clearly in-tended to symbolize and to

develop what she has termed the "important change" in

Western policy towards the Soviet Union. No opportunity

is being lost to propound the

case for dialogue and nego-tiation with the Soviet Union

and the Communist states of

Eastern Europe, But bow far

should this new approach be

pushed?

stand a chance.

Commentary

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From with the

иференция:

There are some good reason for it. Disarmament negotiations are unlikely to succeed if they are conducted as an isolated pool in a desert of total mistrust. A broader dialogue is needed to create the diplomatic conditions in which they might The Page !! M. Lilling Bar.

It may even be necessary for the West to make its readiness for a settlement abundantly plain simply to draw the Soviet Union back to the negotiating table. In the meantime there are public relations benefits to be derived by emphasizing the eagerness of the Nato powers to But there would be dangers in taking that process too far.

We cannot be sure exactly how long the break in suclear diarmament negotiations will But because of the US presidential election it would be

prudent to assume that these negotiations will not be resamed - or that, if they are, they will not be taken seriously - before the end of this year. Why should the Soviet Union offer a diplomatic success to a President whom it finds particularly macongenial, so long as it still has the hope of dealing with someone else? During this interval, however long it may last, the West would be unwise to give the

impression of being a supplicant. It was not altogether encouraging that in Stockholm, a few weeks ago, Nato foreign ministers seemed quite so eager in the hopeless quest Andrei Gromyko. In dealing with the Soviet

Union rhetorical excess in either direction is out of place. Mr Ronald Reagan's known description of the Soviet Union as an "evil empire" was to my mind a blunder because it made many people, especially in Western Europe, doubt shether he was really serious

in negotiating with Moscow. Equally, it would be a mistake now to veer to the opposite extreme by seeming too alarmed that the Soviet Union has broken off nuclear disarmament negotiations. A gesture of that sort was to be expected once cruise and Pershing missiles were deployed in Western Europe. But if Nato were to appear too desperate for a settlement. Soviet leaders might conclude that it wanted an agreement at

It is right for Western statesmen to reiterate that they are always ready for halanced and realistic disarmament. But this is a subject on which too much zeal might actually reduce the chances of a satisfactory settlement by conveying a false impression.

Dangers of Steel's pan-Europeanism

halt A The South Air poned a skirming . pe cartetu O. aci. of the territors in Arapic (South 16 Arapics Organical Mills were killed and to be no and to be not to the south of the so and to be no cau-much Aircan side the reported character Mr. r. a frame Minister nime Alimister tol mine Minister 10 m Cape Town the had begun to 10 m Course In 10 m

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المكذا من الأصل

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Grenadians toast past 10 years but fail to agree on their future

the people of Grenada celebrated the tenth anniversary of dates and officials and working their independence yesterday, out their programmes.
They are still surprised, and
Everyone recognize relieved, at the turn of events in we get it wrong in the elections recent months and have mixed we are in for trouble," a feelings about the elections this member of the interim Governear that will return them to

democracy. The 100,000 islanders seem evenly divided on the wisdom of holding elections by the end of the ware as the end arguments for taking our time of the year as the interim over elections. Government insists.

It would certainly suit Presigovernment in Grenada within year of the October 25 invasion and just before the not be ready at the moment, but presidential elections in the the prospect of elections will linited States. It would neatly concentrate our minds wonderme the ends of a controversial cpisode that increased Mr

that elections this year are elections too soon. They want Circuada to remain for two has to face reality and should ears under the American take control of its own affairs military and economic aegis. and under the administration of the appointed interim govern- and leaders of other Caribbean ment, saying that this arrangement guarantees the stability vital to political recovery.

They argue that there is not enough time for the political process to restart after years of repression. People do not know the personalities and policies of parties that are only just being revived and founded. Political

From Trevor Fishlock, St George's To the rhythm of steel bands. groups are still a long way from chosing possible leaders, candi-

> Everyone recognizes that if ment said. "We look back over the past 10 years and know we

"On the other hand there is lt would certainly suit Presi-dent Reagan to have an elected must be governed and there are excellent reasons for going ahead with elections. We may

A number of Grenadians say Reagan's popularity.

Many islanders say frankly life and ask: "Why spoil it with politics." But those who want elections say that the country sooner rather than later. The interim Government,

countries, are anxious that the 300 American troops and military policemen still in Grenada should remain during the election period. This point was made with some emphasis to Mr George Shultz, the American Secretary of State, who arrived in Grenada yesterday to be chief guest

The Grenadians are also should finish the airport at Point Salines, built mostly by Cuban labour.

The independence celebrations yesterday were the first for several years. Under the Government of Maurice Bishop independence from Britain was not celebrated and, instead, the Island marked March 13 as a holiday, the day Mr Bishop seized power from Sir Eric

Independence Day started with a heavy rainstorm which beat on the red corrugated iron roofs of St George's with the sound of 1,000 drums. Every church in the island held a morning service and then steel bands started up and the flag-decked capital throbbed.

The Royal Navy frigate HMS Plymouth, dressed overall, was berthed alongside the banana loading wharf in St George's harbour. The noise of the celebrations

carried up the hill to the prison where the leaders of the coup that triggered the invasion sit glumly pondering their fate, and await charges and trial. · CLEMSON: The US invasion of Grenada quelled the spread of communism to neighbouring Caribbean is-lands, Miss Eugenia Charles, the Dominican Prime Minister,

said in this South Carolina town

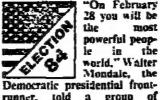
on Monday (AP reports).



Home sweet home: President Reagan with his wife and brother Neil outside his childhood home in Illinois.

The New Hampshire primary

Mondale has it all to lose



On February 28 you will be powerful peopworld," Walter

runner, told a group of pensioners who had gathered to hear him in an old folks home in Dover, in the south-east corner of this sparsely populated New England state.

"You reserve the right not just to see us candidates on TV. You want to see us close up. You want to ask those questions and you want straight answers. You want the right to nass personal judgment on whether we're phoness or not. Once every four years. New

Hampshire becomes the centre of American and international attention when it holds the first primary of the presidential election campaign. In just under three weeks, this tiny conservative state will, as it has for decades, exercise influence in pre≾idential politics far beyond the size of its electorate or the contingents of delicentes it sends to the party conven-

New Hampshire law stipulates that its primary must take place a week before any other. Although Iowa holds it caucuses a week earlier, the New Hampshire primary remains the first fully-fledged election of the presidential contest.

Although the state will send only 22 delegates to the Democratic Party convention in San Francisco (well under 1 per cent of the total), the eight Democratic runners have spent innumerable days trudging through snow and mud to woo

In New Hampshire, the presidential primary means a return to grassroots politics for the candidates. It is not enough for them to be seen on evening newscasts or to bombard the electorate with lavishly produced TV commercials. Voters expect to see the candidates, to shake their bands and, if

possible, chat to them. This year Senator Gary Hart regarded by some observers as the dark borse of the 1984 race, has been going from door to door among the state's 110,000 registered Democrats and at one stage even stopped to wash dishes for a prospective supporter.

The reason candidates spend such an inordinate amount of time and effort on an otherwise politically insignificant and atypical state is simply because it votes first - and recent history has shown that front runners have often stumbled in New Hampshire, while underdogs have suddenly leapt into

It was in New Hampshire, for example, that Eugene McCarthy in 1968, George McGovern in 1972, and Jimmy Carter in 1976 gave their lungshot candidacies a big boost by strong showings in the primary. And, as the locals always like to emphasize no candidate in recent years has gone on to win the presidency without first winning New Hampshire.

The state's reputation for upsetting front-runners is bad news for Mondale, whom polls show way ahead of his seven rivals. So is the fact that New Hampshire Democrats tend to be conservative and may be wary of Mondale's past Liberal

leanings. Their main concern is that his support could be eroded on the right by Senator John Glenn and on the left by the Res Jesse Jackson and McGovern. Glenn's performance has been disappointing, but he is expected to fare well among conservatives (the state has a large group of military veterans) and independents.

The joker in the pack is Jackson, whose colourful ora-tory and huge travelling retinue supporters and Serviceman have brightened an otherwist lacklustre campaign. Although there are fewer than 10,000 blacks and hispanics in the state, he is expected to pick up a number of white votes, particularly among the young.

The other challenge troub-ling the Mondale team comes from Hart, who has been campaigning on the theme that the Democratic Party needs a

new leader with new ideas.
If Mondale fares less well than expected, this could undermine the momentum he is trying to build ahead of "super Tuesday" on March 13 when 10 states hold primaries or caucuses. If that happened, New Hampshire would again live up to its reputation as a maker and breaker of political reputations.

Smith party | Superpower boycotts by-election From Stephen Taylor

Harare After two successive by-elec-tion deleats Mr Ian Smith's Republican Front has declined for the first time to contest a seat for the Zimbabwe Parliament, sounding the death knell of the party which led the country to UDI in 1965.

A statement by the Front esterday said that a poll of the white voters in the Lundi constituency had disclosed that most of its supporters believed heir interests would be best served by Mr Peter Field, a farmer who is standing as an independent. Ironically. Mr Field is a nephew of the late Winston Field, founder of the Front and a former Prime Minister of Rhodesia.

230 €

A spokesman denied that the decision meant the end of the party and said it would contest every white seat in the general

election due next year. The Front swept the board in the 1978 election for a 50-seat purliament, and at the independence election of 1980 it won all 20 seats reserved for whites in the new Zimbabwe parliament. Since then it has seen its power base eroded by voter apathy and independent candidates l'avouring closer cooperation

with the Mugabe Government. The election will leave the Front with eight seats and the

independents with 12. SPIRITS FORGOTTEN: a group of Zimbabwe tribal chiefs, angered by what they see as government attempts to bypass their traditional authority, have demanded a meeting with Mr Robert Mugabe, the

Prime Minister. According to the Ziana news agency, the chiefs have also blamed the ruling Zanu (PF) party for the three-year drought, and said it was because the Government had forgotten its

UN session

From Alan McGregor Geneva

When the 40-nation United Nations Disarmament Conference opened its spring session vesterday, the Soviet Union immediately assailed the Reagan Administration, accusing it of seeking "to change the strategic balance of the world in

"Never before has mankind nuclear catastrophe; never before have prospects of improving the international situation been so gloomy," the Soviet delegate, Mr Viktor Issraelyan,

described President Reagan's calls for resumed superpower negotiations as no more than "a demagogic trick aimed at misleading public opinion". The Soviet Union would not allow the conference to be used by the Americans to give the impression that "practical work is being done here when in fact the US has blocked

all channels for negotiations". Mr Issraelyan advocated nuclear weapons freeze as a compromise favourable situation for moving

and resorted to petty slander

While a treaty banning chemical weapons is given priority on the conference agenda, the "tense relations between the major powers", as the Swedish delegate, Mrs Maj Britt Theorin, put it, "have made progress painfully slow".

clash opens

its favour".

been so close to the abyss of

"To create :

away from this dead point". In reply, the US delegate, Mi Louis Fields, said his Soviet counterpart had "distorted history - well known to all here

obligations to ancestral spirits. | the near future".

The United States is about to table a draft convention - as the Soviet Union did last year - but agreement is still remote on what Mr Fields described as "the very complex verification procedures necessary to ensure existing chemical weapons are destroyed and none produced in

Namibia skirmish fails to halt Angola withdrawal

From Michael Hornsby, Cape Town

The South African Army's and South African claims of headquarters in Namibia reported a skirmish last Sunday in the eastern Ovamboland region of the territory in which three Swapo (South-West African People's Organization) guerrillas were killed. There were said to be no causualties on the South African side.

days after Mr P. W. Botha, the Prime Minister, told Parliament in Cape Town that South Africa had begun to "disengage" its forces in southern Angola, where Swapo has its bases, as "a preparatory step" towards an

eventual ceasefue. Mr Botha said that whether a ceasefire came about would probably represented by its depend "on the cooperation we received from the other parties concerned" - that is, Swapo, the Angolan Army and the estimated 25,000 Cuban troops

stationed in Angola. At the time that the reported clash with Swapo occurred. Mr for Namibia's independence, Pik Botha, the Foreign Minister, expressed doubt in a television interview that Swapo could be prevented from taking advantage of a South African disengagement, which he described as risky and dangerous. It is regarded as encouraging that South Africa has not so far

made anything of the incident on Sunday Nonetheless, the clash indicales to precariousness of the situation, which is heightened by the absence of any independent means (beyond possible American satellite surveillance) of checking Angolan, Swaoo,

Army headquarters in Preto ria refuse to say whether all South African units have now been removed from southern Angola. It is known, however, that General Constand Viljoen the Chief of the Defence Force and five other generals visited The reported clash came five the "operational area" last Thursday, apparently to supervise the withdrawal.

If the military truce holds, the next diplomatic steps in the peace initiative could be trilateral talks between the United States, South Africa and Angola, and separate direct discussions between Pretoria, administrator-general in Nami-

bia, and Swapo. Mr Sam Nujoma, the Swapo leader, said this week during a visit to Rome that he was ready to talk to South Africa about ways of implementing the UN but that he was also waiting to see whether South Africa was

"sincere and honest". Meanwhile, Mozambique has been asked by Pretoria to expel Mr Joe Slovo, a former white Johannesburg lawyer and now a leading figure in the outlawed African National Congress (ANC), according to South African Press reports. There was no confirmation here, but the ANC issued a statement in Zambia saying that it had been informed by Mozambique of a list of South African demands regarding the





Ms Margaret Turkson, London "I think people should be left alone to deride what they want to do with their



"As a non-smoker, which is opened though the the right to smoke or not based on treedom of nce - not the well of the Government."



Ms. K. Saville, Oldham "As a British citizen, I feel that the decision should be presuen - and dichited



* It is up to the individual it he or she rould like to smoke. Tax is high enough to hogan with. So why does the Governm keep constantly putting the lax up. "



Mr. R. Goldie, Glasgow

"The decision must be individual as

mything else strikes at the basic right to

Ms. Anne Rowe, Camberley



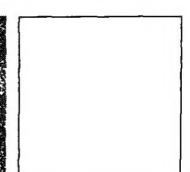
on cigarettes . . . when other hexury-class



al and a non-smoker, but accept that other not. The idea of laxing that choice out of existence is unione and underwestatic



Mr. D. A. Martin, Hockley *The lax on tobacco is in my opi most under necesse round and depo should be taken to reduce the rate



9 out of 10 people wish to be free to decide whether they will smoke or not.

Unfair taxation is taking that freedom away.

Even though they might not be smokers, ordinary people want to be free to decide about smoking for

The taxes on cigarettes are unfair compared with most other products. Excessive tax means that smoking is being put out of the reach of many people, and the decision is no

A recent poll* conducted by NOP Market Research

*NOP Market Research Ltd., July Nov. 1983

showed that 9 out of 10 people felt that smoking was a matter

for personal choice. The tax burden falls upon everyone, but the smoker is paying more than his fair share.

Even 43% of non-smokers agree that the tax on cigarettes is already too high. For people who want to decide for themselves, the time has come to say, 'Enough is Enough'.



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ISSUED BY THE TOBACCO ADVISORY COUNCIL: SPEAKING I'P FOR SMOKERS Glen House, Stag Place, Landon SW1E 5AG

eig fal

Israel agrees to publish damning report on persecution of Arabs

and the West Bank between

1978 and 1983 in which 23

people were killed and 227

Deputy Attorney-General who last year resigned as head of the

inter-ministerial committee

appointed to investigate Jewish

vigilanteism in protest against the Government's refusal to act

At the time, there was fierce controvesy about what police sources alleged were two sys-

tems of justice operating in the

West Bank, one for Jewish settlers and the other for Arabs.

Mr Nissim refused repeated requests by the Knesset Law

Committee to see the report until "ministerial discussions"

on the sensitive topic were complete. This happened only

The Government's embar-

on its recommendations.

years, the Israeli Government sanctioned publication of a controversial report citing many cases between 1981 and 1982 where Jewish vigilante

OVERSEAS NEWS

attacks against West Bank control of the Holy City.

Arabs were insufficiently investigated by the security forces.

Opposition politicians immediately called for the resignment of the Holy City.

In an effort to minimi political damage from day's report and to international criticism. nation of Mr Moshe Nissim, the Justice Minister, and Dr Joseph taneously a list of unsolved Berg. Minister of the Interior. attacks against Jews in Israel The Peace Now movement demanded an urgent inquiry into why investigations into attacks against Arabs had been closed, the names of Jews who refused to testify and the identity of those who put pressure on the police and the Army to halt inquiries into the

The four copies of the report, which included dossiers on the murder of Palestinians and the throwing of grenades at Palestinian houses, were released. All names were removed. In recent months there have been persist-ent reports that Israeli poli-ticians interceded on behalf of settlers accused of attacks.

The release of the report came at a time of mounting political concern in Israel over the growth of a new right-wing Jewish terrorist movement. Critics of the Government claim it has been allowed to flourish because of the reluctance of the authorities to mount a sufficient security drive against Jewish suspects.

rassment over the report was apparent yesterday when attempts by the Government Press Office to prepare a simul-taneous English translation of Last month, Jewish extremists equipped with army-issued hand grenades and high explosives narrowly failed in a still the complex Hebrew text were tories an unsolved attempt to blow up sabotaged by the public re-justice".

After a delay of nearly two the Al Aqsa mosque in Jerusa- lations branch of the Justice cars, the Israeli Government lem, one of Islam's holiest Ministry. shrines. Mr Teddy Kollek, the

One of the main recommenmayor, subsequently gave a dation of the Karp Committee—which investigated 70 different Arab complaints of Jewish wrongdoing in the West Bank—was for an immediate reassesment of the standing orders for the opening of fire by Israeli soldiers serving in the occupied region. warning that terrorism from within could threaten Israel's In an effort to minimize the political damage from yester-day's report and to diffuse international criticism, the government published simulregion.

The report also found that in certain cases police handling of Arab complaints against soldiers and Jewish settlers was "lackadaisical and defective."

The long delayed report was named after its former chairman, Judith Karp, Israel's The report outlined the difficulties caused by the lack of definition of responsibility for investigating certain crimes between the police and the military authorities.

Earlier this week, the Cabinet announced that army and police strength in the West Bank would be stepped up to enforce new policy guidelines, including an equal application of the law against Jews and Arabs but sceptical politicians have pointed out that no indication has yet been given about how the security drive will be financed at a time of economic belt

The establishment of the Karp Committee was prompted by a letter written by 14 Hebrew univeristy law professors in July 1980 to Mr Yitzhak Zamir, the Attorney-General. The academics demanded that action be taken to "comprehensively investigate private police actions in the (occupied) terri-



All-downhill election racer

French block Irish lorries

Le Havre (Renter) Three hundred French livestock farm-ers angry over cheap British meat imports, yesterday held at the Le Havre four lorries carrying 90 tonnes of beef from Ireland, the Normandy Ferries Company said.
The action was part of a two-

day blockade by farmers of several Channel ports, due to be lifted last night. The farmers are protesting against EEC subsidies which they say allow the British to produce meat below cost price. The Irish Embassy in Paris

saidthe meat was destined not for France but for Italy and North Africa and described the farmers' action as emaccept-

There is undoubtedly a degree of confusion about the source, the nature and the ment," an embassy spokesman said. "I am sure that kind of consignment was not the target they had in mind. But in the middle of the night on the ground, confusion can arise."
He said the embassy was in constant contact with authcrities in Le Havre and was awaiting the outcome of a meeting between farmers and representatives

The ferry company spokes-man said 50 farmers were still surrounding the trocks in Le Havre. Police were standing by but had not acted to have them released. The drivers were waiting patiently in their cabs, and the farmers had not tried to

In Brussels the Irish Agriculture Minister, Mr Austin
Deasey, protested to his French Deasey, protested to his French counterpart, M Michel Rocard, about the seizure of the lorries. Mr Michael Jopling, the British minister, said he had no evidence that British lorries were being held and had no immediate plays for a protest.

British Conservative members of the European Parlia-

ment called on President Mitterrand to tighten French laws to keep rebel farmers under control. In Caen the regional farm-

ers' organization said Irish meat posed less of a problem than British meat but the French market was so weak that meat imports from any EEC country undermined it. In Paris, the left-wing daily

Le Matin said Customs officers at Le Harve had helped the farmers to inspect British lorries while the police stood by, some making victory signs and others applauding. "Either these farmers were

all cousins of the Customs officers on duty and the family spirit helped . . . or a circular from the Customs directorate ordered them to stop serving the public interest in favour of the angry farmers' interest . . . or the overworked Customs officers asked the obliging farmers to give them a hand."



due to be freed on Friday, when he completes a seven-year Soviet labour camp sentence. If he is not - his wife fears he may be given a further term scientists at Cern, the huge European laboratory for particle

physics, will be urged to break off contacts with their Soviet counterparts. The same action will be advocated if Mr Orlov, who still has to serve five years' internal

Because of Mr Orlov's age approve the idea.

Mr Orlov's English lawyer, Mr John Macdonald, QC, said here yesterday, after attending a meeting of the committee, that the first steps to establish a human rights prize of \$50,000 (£36,000) annually will be taken during a meeting today at the Institute of Physics in London. The prize will be administered by the Geneva secretariat of the International Commission of

Jurists.

NEW YORK: Joseph Brodsky, the exiled Soviet poet, has made an impassioned appeal to the Kremlin to let his ailing 80 year-old father leave the Soviet Union (Reuter reports).

Mr Brodsky, aged 44, who has been hailed by Western critics as one of post-war

He released the text of a letter reunited with his son. hardliner in carrying out the

Bellow, the Nobel Prize winning

Scientists threaten

physicist who headed the Moscow civil rights group set up to monitor implementation of the Helsinki Final Accords, is

exile in Siberia after release from the Perm camp, is not permitted visits from Cern scientists "so that his contribution to science may not be

This was announced yesterday by the Yuri Orlov Committee at Cern, which claims 200 supporters among the 3,500 physicists and engineers working there, including some 30 Russians. The Soviet Union has just signed a contract for its paticipation in the laboratory's new £300m LEP (large electronpositron) accelerator. Soviet components will be used in the giant magnets.

he is 59 - and poor health, the he is 59 - and poor health, the committee hopes he may be Exodus to West allowed to leave the Soviet Union for exile instead of going to Siberia. It has asked the Cern Council, which meets tomorrow to offer him a post. A majority of the 13 member-government

Russia's finest poets, told a press conference on Monday that for the 12 years he has been in exile he has been imploring Soviet officials to allow his parents to leave, but with no luck. "I have been greeted by a gigantic wall of impenetrable cotton."

sent by 23 prominent writers to President Andropov (published in The Times yesterday) asking that Mr Aleksandr Brodsky be Among signatories were Saul

novelist. Simone de Beauvoir the French writer, Stephen Spender, the British poet and novelists John Updike, Philip Roth and William Styron. Copies of the letter were sent to the Soviet Ambassador in Washington, the American Ambassador in Moscow and the

Afghanistan Delhi-Soviet launched a surprise attack on Isralef in the Shomali valley north of Kabu snomall valley notified to the last week, according to the witness accounts by refugees arriving here (Michael Hamby) writes). At least 10 Mujahidin resistance fighters were killed along with all young men of conscription age, according to

Rebel town

raided by

Russians in

reports. After the initial attack tank cannon and multiple rocket launchers opened fire on the town. Civilian casualties were said to run into hundreds. Survivors also report that the guerrillas counterattacked, and members of two Mujahidin groups from the fundamentalist organizations Hesbe-Islami And Jamiat-e-Islami. captured Soviet troops and killed them

Nato spy jailed for 10 years

Paris - Waldimar Zolotaren-ko, aged 53, son of While Russian emigres. was setenced to 10 years' imprisonment after being convicted of spying for the Soviet Union (Diana Geddes writes). He worked as a clerk in the

he worked as a clerk in the photocopying department of the Advisory Group for Aerospace Research and Development, a Nato body based in Paris, and was said to have passed important technological and military secrets to KGB agents over a period of 16 years.

Freedom rider defeats FBI

Kalamazoo (AP) - The FBI was ordered by a judge to ray \$35,000 (£25,000) to Mr Walter Bergman, aged 84, a wheelchair bound civil rights activist, for injuries suffered at the hands of the Ku-Klux-Klan almost 23 years ago during a "freedom ride" through Alabama. The FBI was also ordered to pay \$15,000 to the estate of Mr Bergman's late wife, Frances. The Bergman's suit, filed

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seven years ago, claimed that the FBI knew about but failed to prevent the attack on a Greyhound bus outside Anniston, Alabama, in 1961.

Banker sacked Caracas (Reuter) - President

Lusinchi of Venezuela dismissed the president of the Central Bank, Señor Leopoldo Diaz Bruzual, and appointed Señor Benito Raul Losada in his place. The president said that Señor Diaz Bruzual was an obstacle to his economic plans and to satisfactory progress in rescheduling the \$350n (£250n)

German authorities have approved applications to leave the country for West Germany from up to 1,000 young people, Suddentsche Zeitung of Munich reported. As many as 10,000 East Germans are allowed to leave each year, but most of them are old or sick.

Talks walkout

Colombo. - Sri Lanka's Freedom Party, the main opposition group, has withdrawn from the Government's all-party talks on ethnic ten-sions. A Freedon Party official said the Government was trying to impose a preconceived plan on the conference.

President goes

Belgrade (AP). - Mr Mika Spiljak, Yugoslavia's President and Croatia's representative in the nine-member State Presidency, will be replaced in May by a former Foreign Minister Mr Josip Vrhovec, He would normally have had another four years to serve in the Presidency.

Lightning strike

Jever, West Germany (AP) -Two RAF pilots parachuted to salety after lightning apparently hit their Tornado fighter-bomber and sent the burning jet crashing into a forest. The pilot and co-pilot were taken to hospital but their injuries were not believed to be serious.

10,000 homeless

Maputo (AFP) - About 10.000 people have lost their homes and possessions and 70.000 lost their crops in floods in southern Mozambique, according to official figures.

Crowds in court delay trial of priests

charges of three priests including an Australian and an Irish missionary was indefinitely postponed yesterday. The move was denounced as a "deliberate delaying tactic" by the clergymen who are accused of murdering a mayor and four of his staff in Kabankalen, 370 miles south-east of Manila.

Arrested in May 1983, the priests and six lay leaders accused with them having said they are innocent victims of a military frame-up designed to expel foreign missionaries be-cause of their work with the DOOL.

the 190-strong contingent of Columban Fathers who have worked in the Philippines for more than 50 years.

On the suggestion of the Driests' superior. Bishop Antonio Fortich, the people of town and outlying parishes

attack for war role From Our Own Correspondent, Jerusalem Today's first anniversary of rather than his mere demotion.

Sharon under renewed

Kahan Report on Israel's role in the Asbra and Charila mass-acres coincides with a new campaign to have its principal political victim. Mr Ariel-S haron, the former Defence

Minister, removed from the

Minister, to suspend Mr Sharon pending clarification of charges in two new books by Israeli Cabinet and Parliament during opinion".

the Lebanon war. relate to the slaughter of Polestinians by Phalangists in ministers and Knesset deputies alike were allegedly hood-winked over Mr Sharon's aim to extend the invasion of Lebanon far beyond the 25-mile

limit first announced. Backing the resignation call. the independent Ha'aretz newspaper said there was still no chance that Mr Sharon would stand down of his own accord. But one can ask Knesset members from all factions to avenge their honour and the honour of the House they belong to on the person who initiated and planned the only war in which Israel came out a

In a review to coincide with the anniversary, Doctor Ze'ev General Amos Yaron, then Segal, a law lecturer at Tel Aviv divisional commander in Bei- Palestinian people. University, forcibly restated the rut, has fared better, having terpretation of the Kahan made possible by Mr Moshe Defamation League, called Mr Report should have meant Mr Arens, the Defence Minister, Terzi's comments "outrageous"

Crackdown

on exiles

by Alfonsin

From Douglas Tweedale Buenos Aires

civilian Government has again

broken with established practice

in Latin America by ordering

the arrest of two former Bolivian military leaders living

here in exile since their country

The Interior Ministry on

Monday issued an arrest war-

rant for the former Bolivian

President, General Luis Garcia

Meza, who led a coup in July. 1980, and his former Interior

Minister, Colonel Luis Arce

Gomez, sought by the United

States on drug trafficking

If arrested, General Garcia

Meza is to be expelled from Argentina while Colonel Arce

Gómez will have to await the

results of an extradition request

from a Miami federal pros-

ccutor who wants to put him on

There was no word yesterday

Both sought political asylum

as to whether the two men had

trial for cocaine smuggling.

charges.

been arrested.

returned to democratic rule.

President Raul Alfonsin's

He also pointed out that, 12 months after being presented to an agitated Israeli public, the report was still baving reper-cussions. One, according to Dr Segal, was Mr Sharon's recent humiliating failure to be elected head of the Jewish Agency's mmigration department.

This week. Mr Mordechai Mr Abba Eban, foreign Virshubski, of the opposition Shinui party, called on Mr Yitzhak Shamir, the Prime Times that the detailed findings of the three-man commission, as Minister without Portfolio headed by the Suprem Court president, Mr Yitzhak Kahan. had proved "a watershed in the journalists that he misled the turn of the tide of Israeli

The latest accusations do not Mr Sharon should have left the Mr Eban, who also believes Government, attributed to the work of the commission, the majority" against the Lebanon war and in favour of territorial concessions in exchange for a

peace treaty with Jordan. On the military side, the recommendation that the former director of military intelligence, Major-General Yehoshua Saguy, should not continue in office, was strictly observed

The former chief of staff. Lieutenant-General Rafaci Eitan, retired, as planned, two months after the report's appearance and for that reason alone no action was recommended against him.

The tihird officer whose role was sharply attacked, Major-

While Australians are

reputedly the English-speaking

world's highest per-capita consumers of alcohol, they are

drinking considerably less beer.

in terms of alcohol intake by

the rapid increase in wine

drinking, although two decades

ago wine was considered by most Australian males as a

drink for women and "pooft-

Such is the concern at this

drop in consumption that the

brewers have approached the federal government to discuss

ways of monitoring the decline

in sales and its impact on

This financial year they estimate a drop of A\$130m (about £82m) in revenue, although the Government has

budgeted on the assumption of

heavy tax on beer for plummet-

ing sales and they are urging the federal government to levy excise on wine, which now

While a good vin ordinaire, vastly superior to its French

counterpart, is available in

wine boxes for around ASS

(about £3.25) for four litres, or

about 80 cents a bottle, a bottle

of beer sells for around A\$1.25.

The brewing industy therefore feels that it is the victim of

Professor David Hawks.

head of the West Australian

Alcohol and Drug Anthority.

recalled in a recent lecture that

The breweries blame the

excise revenue.

steady beer sales.

escapes all duty.

discrimination.

The drop in beer consump-

Red Cross to get PLO bequest

New York (AP) - All sides have claimed success after a surrogate court awarded a Pulitzer-winning journalist's bequest to the International Red Cross rather than the Palestine Liberation Organ-ization, the initial benefactor.

The Red Cross will receive about \$30,000 (£21,500) for the betterment of the living con-ditions of the Palestinian people" under the terms of the settlement announced .. on Monday.

Three Jewish groups had blocked the money from going to the PLO on the grounds that the organization is unincorporated and has no legal status in

New York to accept a bequest. The funds had been left to the PLO by Fred Sparks, a Jewish the Pulitzer prize in 1951 for his reporting from postwar Europe for the Chicago Daily News. He died in February 1981, leaving 10 per cent of his estate to the PLO.

The American Jewish Congress, the Anti-defamation League of B'nai B'rith, and the World Jewish Congress expressed gratification that the bequest would be used "only for humanitarian purposes and not to finance the PLO's terrorist activities.

Mr Zehdi Labibi Terzi, the PLO's permanent observer to the United Nations, also hailed the settlement, saying it vali-dated the position that the PLO was the representative of the

University, forcibly restated the rut, has fared better, having Mr Jeffrey Sinensky, director argument that a correct in-recently been promoted. It was of legal affairs for the Anti-Sharon's resignation from the who informed the chief of staff and said the settlement in no Government last February, that "Yaron has paid his debt". | way legitimized the PLO.

in 1977 the Senate standing

committee on social welfare

used phrases such as "epi-demic", and "a potential national disaster" to describe

the problem of alcohol in

Australia. Yet the federal

government had not reacted to the report until 1980.

There is no doubt that drinking alcohol is an integral

part of Australian life and goes back to the very foundation of the country. It is probably not

widely known outside Australia

that the New South Wales

state parliament still sits in a building paid for out of the

No social event in Australia is

considered complete without a glass of wine and/or some "tinies". Whereas in an Eng-

lish home a visitor would be offered a cup of tea, in Australia he would almost

certainly be poured a beer, in the case of a man. A woman

would be offered something

more genieel but nevertheless

lian attitude to beer and drink

in general was summed up by

Henry Lawson, the poet, who

said that beer "makes you feel

the way you ought to feel without beer".

Per capita consumption of alcohol

in Australia 1982/83

% change on 1981/8

+4.2

Perhaps the whole Austra-

alcoholic.

Quantity % 6 Beer 124,6 litres Wine 19.3 litres

Australia forsakes beer

to drink more wine

Prince Claus, Princess Juliana and Queen Beatrix Kinnock faces sceptical reception in Washington

From Nicholas Ashford, Washington Mr Neil Kinnock arrives in ministration that Labour is

Washington today for his first diametrically opposed to the visit to the United States since United States on a range of becoming leader of the Labour

Congessional leaders and to explain that Labour is neither isolationist nor anti-American. He will be listened to politely. but with some scepticism. The crushing defeat his party suffered in last year's general election has created the widespread belief in Washington

that the possibility of Labour regaining power in the foresee-able future is exceedingly Admittedly, the party has fared better since Mr Kinnock took over the leadership, but the leaders of both American political parties realize that whoever wins the LIS election in November will be dealing with

Furthermore, however sooth-

Mrs Margaret Thatcher for the

next four years.

foreign policy and defence issues, including deployment of The purpose of his trip is to cruise missiles in Britain, arms make himself known to the control and Central America.
Reagan Administration and Even the Democrats find themselves uncomfortable with

Dutch treat: President Mitterrand (centre), on a state visit to The Netherlands, with Mr

Pieter van Vollenhoven, his wife Princess Margriet, Prince Bernhard, Mme Mitterrand,

significant elements of Labour During his six-day stay in Washington and New York Mr Kinnock will have talks with President Regan, Mr Caspar Weinberger, the Defence Secretary and probably Mr George Shultz, the Secretary of State.

There was doubt whether a meeting with the President would be arranged and some of Mr Reagan's advisers counselled against it. However, it is customary for the President to see major opposition leaders from allied countries and it was recognized that a refusal to meet Mr Kinnock could have had an adverse effect in Britain

ing he tries to be, Mr Kinnock at a time when there is will find it hard to dispel the opposition to deployment of belief within the Reagan Ad-

down the appeal by Mr Orton Chirwa, the opposition leader, and his wife Vera against the death sentence passed on them last year for treason.

couple.
President Hastings Banda

who can effectively save Mr Chirwa, at one time Minister of also been active in trying to Justice in Malawi, who with his save the Chirwas and ex-lawyer wife was convicted and senienced last May. Mr Shirley Williams, president of the Social Democratic intercede.

former Lord Chancellor, were among those who sent personal messages to President Banda before Christmas, asking for Chirwas' lives to be spared. An Amnesty spokesman said last night that a decision by Dr

Andrew Doig, a former Moderator who knows Malawi. flew there last year in an attempt to

Last-minute effort to save the Chirwas By Henry Stanhope, Diplomatic Correspondent

A Malawi court has turned Party and Lord Elwyn-Jones, a

News reached London last eight and Amnesty International immediately began trying to mobilize support for a last-minute reprieve for the

himself is now the one person

Banda on whether or not to grant a reprieve could be expected within a day of two, which was why any personal appeal to him would have to be made immediately. The Church of Scotland has

general shot dead

Paris (AP) - General Gholam Ali Oveissi, known as the Butcher of Tehran during the regime of Iran's late Shah, and his brother Mr Gholam Hosein Oveissi, a former Iranian army colonel, were shot and killed on a Paris street yesterday by two men. Killers shot each man once is

Shah's top

group immediately claimed responsibility for the killings. Police were alcrted by the murdered men's chauffeur who ran from the scene to a police station General Dveissi was a fourstar general who had a reputation for being a ruthless

the head, then fled in a car. No

Shah's policies. He earned his nickname because of the 1963 repression of demonstrations in favour of the Mullahs, Iran's religious leaders, in which large numbers of people were reported to have been killed.
Cruel reputation: General

Oveissi, who was 66, was born in the central Iranian holy city of Qom, and commanded the country's land forces before being appointed by the Shah as military commander of the Tehran region in the months preceding the revolution of February 11, 1979 (Hazhir Teimourian writes).
In the latter post, he quickly

gained a reputation for cruelty

and some of the worst shootings

of demonstrators were attri-buted to him. However, he fled the country before the revol-He had lived in Paris since November, 1979, but frequently travelled to Iraq, where he tried to recruit Iranian monarchist

exiles into an army to fight the regime of Ayatollah Khomeini. It is possible that his assassination was meant as a propaganda boost for the ayatollah's supporters in the week before the fifth anniversary of the revolution, as General Oveissi did not have a military or political signifi-

From Keith Dalton, Kabankalan, Philippines

The trial on multiple murder from Dublin are members of

Australian-born Father Brain

boycotted the trial and instead more than 1,000 supporters attended a rally
The court, however, was filled with more than two hours before the trial was due to begin. Five television crews. four from Australia and one from Ireland, and representatives from the two embassies jostled for space with local and Gore and Father Niall O'Brien foreign correspondents.

with Argentina's military Government in 1982, when Schor Hernansiles Zuazi, Bolivia's present civilian President, In putting an end to their asylum here the Interior Ministry said General Garcia Meza's record "permits the assumption that (his presence in Argentina) will compromise national security and public order."

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Communist

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to Greek

Socialists From Marie Modiano

Forty years after their abortve attempt to seize power in Greece, which sent them into exile or drove them under-ground until 1974, the Commu-nists are talking openly of

In a recent speech in Salonika

their leader. Mr Harilaos Florakis, Secretary-General of the pro-Soviet Communist Party of Greece (KKE), spelt

out his terms for a partnership with the ruling Socialists.

The offer was declined, as it was meant to be. For all the acute problems piling up against the Government of Mr Andreas

Papandreou, his Pasok Social ists still command an overall majority of 32 (more than twice the KKE's contingent in the

position, climinating the obstacles for future collabaration with the Socialists; secondly, it was designed, by dint of repetition, to accustom the public to the idea of Communications of the contraction of the contraction

The memories of the 1944-49 civil war are fading away, thanks to time and the Govern-

ment's reforms which gave the

Communist wartime resistance

recognition and pensions and authorized the repatriation of the defeated insurgents from

But passions have not yet been fully appeased, and if tomorrow Mr Papandreou announced a pact with KKE

there could be strong reactions both domestic and external. Already the Florakis offer has touched off cries of "Popular

Front": from outraged conservatives.

Mr Florakis's proposal has improved the KKE's chances by

dropping its demand for a

gramme" as a condition for

backing or joining a Socialist Government. Instead, he is

offering cooperation to solve

the country's main problem, the economic crisis. This implies

that the KKE is willing to join a

Government that would leave

Greece within Nato. tolerate

American bases, and remain in

It is a dramatic departure for

bargain for the Socialists, since

the Government already enjoys the benefit of a political truce with the KKE that keeps the

communist trade unions quiet

Besides, the Socialists are

already cooperating closely with the KKE in all fields where the

Communists could be a nuisance as opponents - local

government, the unions, pro-

fessional associations, and to

The Communist offer co-

incided with the leakage of two

secret reports said to have been submitted to the KKE by its

organizations in northern

Greece, diagnosing a steady decline of the Socialist Party's

popularity because of inflation.

unemployment, and recession and a "dangerous" rise of support for the Conservatives,

especially among the young.
The Government's difficult-

ies are likely to multiply this year, particularly if the decline in Socialist popularity is reflected in the results of the

European elections in June. This has increased the prob-

ability that Mr Papandreou may

hold simultaneously early gen-eral elections to avoid the psychological blow of a setback

at the polls.

The KKE hopes that in that case the Socialists would not be returned with an absolute

majority, so that they would have to fall back on the Florakis

proposal to remain in power.

But Mr Florakis does not seem

The shrewd Communist

leader knows that the KKE's

ment depend on how much the

Socialists will have reduced the

domestic factors that would bar

The Greek Central Intelli-gence Service, brought under

the Prime Minister's direct

orders, is being demilitarized

and its mission steered away

from watching Communists. The Minister of Public Order

last week promised that the 12

million (some say 30 million)

dossiers containing the political record of practically every

Admission to the officer

cadets' schools is no longer

subject to screening, and the

Government is pressing ahead

with the merger of the urban

Greek would be destroyed.

chances for a share in govern-

to be in a hurry.

some extent the student move

in times of austerity.

ment.

the European Community.

minimum pro-

nists in the Government.

300-scat Parliament). Communist however, served a double purpose: first, it revealed a substantial shift in the KKE's

oining the Government.



check-out: King Husain of Jordan leaving hospital in Cleveland, Ohio after two days of tests on an intestinal disorder. He is accompanied by Queen Noor

Misfits and the elderly pay price for success

Are the Hungarians happy? They should be, we tell them, because Hungary is unquestionably the showcase of Eastern

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Home

People are allowed to realize their commercial dreams: respect for good food edges out the disrespect for flawed government; and they can speak their thoughts without

If those thoughts seem to be more in the realm of refrigerators than reform, that is understandable enough: reform has been part of the verbal currency for more than 15 years (too fast, too slow, too much, too little), but refrigerators are expensive and desirable and they house delicacies.
There is a central European sense of priorities: comfort, initiative, calm and a love of talk and coffee.

But underneath these surface, metropolitan impressions there are lurking social ten-sions, hardly visible because they do not find political

An interesting measure is to look behind the suicide statistics: Hungary has the highest rate in the world: 5 per cent of all deaths are self-inflicted and are 46 suicides, compared to 10 or 11 in Britain.

Not that this has any connexion with socialism - the countries of central Europe, including Austria and Czechoslovakia, have a long tradition of suicide that has been well documented for the past cen-

tury.

The figures may partly reflect the efficiency with which such statistics are gathered there are no suicide statistics issued by East Germany or the Soviet Union, for example - but the steady increase in the rate over the past two decades of economic prosperity does provide some revealing insights into the private life of the

Alcoholics are particularly prone to suicide and there are 300,000 alcoholics in Hungary. an extremely large mumber in a Alcoholism increased rapidly during the prosperity that followed the 1968 economic

Among unskilled workers it became a sign of social status, a cheap way of demonstrating one's wealth to one's peers, to drink large amounts of spirits.

Although one can sometimes see a marijuana cigarette being passed round the table at a Budapest discotheque, there is not a significant drug problem in Hungary, this is principally because the main drug supply gangs in the West are not interested in selling for a nonconvertible currency like the forint. In general, they have preferred to establish themselves in Yugoslavia.

Hungary 2: Social strains

The main reason for unbappiness - as expressed in suicide and alcoholism - seems to be social mobility and the drift of young people to the cities.

villages have been almost depopulated: only old people remain, living on pensions often less then half the average salary and finding life increas-ingly difficult. There is no charitable organization to give the old people support - many criticize the Roman Catholic Church for not being more active – and suicides are highest in this age group. Some 18 per cent of the papulation is over the age of 60, compared to 13 per cent in 1960.

The skilled worker who leaves the village and rises swiftly in the party machinery often ends up divorcing his wife and marrying a woman more appropriate to his self-image. Alcoholism and suicide among women becomes particulary frequent between the ages of 30 and 40, when they have gone

through a divorce and are left rootless in a strange city. For the enterprising there are, however, chances of finding satisfaction through economic initiative. This is actively fostered by the Government.

Thus, a group of Budapest-ers decided that there was a demand for a door-to-door parcel delivery service. They did a survey of 400 companies and now have a fleet of 21

it reduces bureancratic obstacles to personal fulfilment, clearly benefits the majority of people. But it has also in-creased the number of missits, of people who feel relatively deprived.

Hungary has been described

Hungary has been described as a latently pluralistic society—that is, a formal socialist monolith, but informally a collection of pressure groups and lobbies trying to influence political decisions. There is a farmers' lobby, a trade union lobby, a heavy industry lobby, an ideological lobby, even a second-economy lobby.

In 1973 and 1974, for example, when the authorities

example, when the authorities tried to act against the black market and illegal moonlighteffective response, simply began to withhold goods. There were shortages everywhere and the Government was forced to

The problem is that the marginal groups, the old, the unskilled, are not represented by these lobbies and certainly not by the formal political

These people are becoming more and more evident in the social statistics, in day-to-day reality, but are finding no expression. Accustomed to the idea that socialism should look after the weak, they are finding that the need to unleash market forces and to restore the principle of profitability, is leaving them to wither away.

The Zanzibar crisis

Island to choose a new leader

Zanzibar is preparing for residential elections next month after the surprise resignation a week ago of Mr Aboud Jumbe. who was President of Zanzibar and Vice-President of Tanzania, and the resignation or arrest of several leading Zanzibar personalities.

The arrests and resignations resul from a growing campaign to give the island greater automony in the republic.

A more moderate figure, Mr Ali Hassan Mwinyi, has been installed as interim President of Zanzibar until the elections take place next month. He may well receive the support of Mr Jumbe's opponents.

Yesterday he appointed Mr Seil Shariff Hamad as his new Chief Minister, replacing Briga-dier Ramadan Haju Faki, who resigned last week.

constitutional crisis revolution which overthrew the pressed open resentment at the would not hesitate to take Sultan of Zanzibar, and led to way the island's econony was the island being linked with the being depressed by the mainthen mainland Tanganyika land's economic problems. Mr under a constitution which gave Wolfango Dourado, who was Zanzibar considerable auton- Zanzibar's Attorney-General



Former President Jumbe: Surprise resignation.

omy. For the past seven years a single political party, the Revolutionary Party, has existed for the whole of the republic. Pressure built up last year

20 years after the when many Zanzibaris ex-

from 1964 to 1977, was arrested last week. He is belied to have been moved to the mainland, but no charges have been

Last July Mr Dourado called for Zanzibar's views on the constitution to be decided by a referendum, and he forecast bloodshed if President Nyerere of Tanzania, ignored Zanzibar's

Mr Jumbe's resignation, annouced at a meeting of the Revolutionary Party's national's council on the mainland, appeared to have been forced by other Zanzibaris who oppose his policies and accuse him of spending too much of his time on the mainland.

President Nyerere, who is president of the paty as well as of Tanzania, reacted angrily, saying disgruntled elements could not stop the progress of Tanzania, and the Government

Nevertheless, many of the police and the rural gendarme-500,000 Zanzibaris resent what rie into a corps directly they see as the domination of their country by the mainlanders. Public Order.

> Council, has dismissed Dr Dikko's claim,

In another development, as to avoid confusion. They The Chief of Air Staff, Air tion of persons) decree and the **ADVERTISEMENT**

Lords, helpus.

he blind and disabled of this nation will become second-class citizens unless changes are made to the Telecommunications Bill.

The Bill, now in the House of Lords, will turn British Telecom from a public service, accountable to Parliament, into a private company, with a duty to its shareholders to maximise profits.

The millions of pounds spent on special telecommunications services for the disabled are vulnerable, and they are likely to be cut back - they could even be discontinued.

> The Government says that there are safeguards in the Bill. But these 'safety nets' are full of holes and loopholes.

Amendments to the Bill are essential, to help guarantee the wide range of services provided for the blind and disabled. These include the directory enquiry service - free at present which is vital for anyone who is blind or has reading difficulties. Special equipment which ensures the continued employment of blind telephonists also needs protecting.

Several amendments are being laid before the House, supported by a number of organisations representing the blind and disabled. Peers of all Parties are backing them.

British Telecommunications Unions Committee, 14/15 Bridgewater Square, London EC2Y 8BS.

Buhari challenges ousted critics to return home Lagos (AFP) - The military against whom charges might be closely associated with the

head of state. Major-General preferred.

Muhammad Buhari has chal
The get Muhammad Buhari has challenged politicians of the ousted civilian regime who fled Nigeria. to return home and prove their period of army rule, said that allegations of financial impro-priety against members of the

some of whom have been interested parties to examine. declared "wanted persons in One attack against the bounds? Vice-Marshal Ibrahim Alfa, suspension and amendment of Who is a member of the ruling the attack against the bounds of the suspension and amendment of the suspension and the suspension teed a fair trial for anyone Ibrahim, a lycoon said to be

new administration.

Reacting to claims in the foreign press by the politicians, the Supreme Court for any interest of the supreme Court for any interested cartier to certains in 1979 titry gave a detailed account of their assets, which were lodged with the Supreme Court for any interested cartier to certains in 1979 titry gave a detailed account of their assets.

One attack against the Buhari

dent Shagari.

Dr Umaru Dikko, a former Transport and Aviation Minis- Nigeria's traditional rulers met ter in the civilian regime, has General Buhari on Monday and also stepped up his criticism of requested the military auth-the new Government, and has orities to make available to the said that the ousted leaders public two decrees promulgated would "fight back to restore since the army seized power, so democracy in Nigeria".

were the state security (deten-

wee land with nam the visit turn joy Shic days Eric dans on s whe.

SPECTRUM

The case of the curious exile

Novelist Desmond Hogan is as lionized in London as he is vilified in his native Ireland. This week he awaits the reaction to

his latest novel.

A Curious Street.

Peter Stothard reports

By the end of this week keen American bibliophiles might find it worthwhile to get themselves to Iowa City, a pig-breeding town in the northern United States, far from the familiar track for collectors of rare literary manuscripts. The search will be hard and should start at an unprepossessing city watering-hole with the gloomy purpleplush appearance of a funeral parlour, known locally as George's Bar. The prize, however, could be very great the lost first draft of an extraordinary Irish novel by an extraordinary Irish novelist that went missing in mysterious circumstances one drunken night at George's in 1981.

After two years of rewriting from scratch, A Curious Street by Desmond Hogan was finally published in London on Monday. More than the usual questions of money and fame hang on its reception. A Curious Street is in itself an unusual novel about the relation between character and history. set in seventeenth century Ireland, Rome, Germany and London, in the Dublin of the 1930s and the Belfast of today. But behind it is an artistic and political controversy over the standing of the author that has divided Irish and British opinion in a most remarkable.

Sitting last week in his tiny basement flat in Catford, south London - with American wine and Irish coffee cake at half past ten in the morning - Desmond Hogan was loathe to speculate who might have done the dirty deed that night in Iowa. He had been too drunk at the time "and all I remember is a celebrated US poet falling in to my face followed by a terrible hungover trail around the city's litter bins in the hope that the culprit might have thrown it away in disgust."
In his more paranoid moods, however, he might be forgiven for thinking that the thief in the night was no fowan bagsnatcher but some "old friend" mysteriously translated to the Great Lakes from the literary bars of Dublin. For this prophet, after enjoying early favour, has been peculiarly unloved in his own country.

Desmond Hogan's reception in Dublin has included some notable brutalities. In Britain, by contrast, it has verged from optimism to near reverence. If those American bibliophiles had read only the Irish press ("Pink and sticky ... pseudo boring and effete": Dublin Evening Herald. central failure is the chasm of



Desmond Hogan: A prophet without honour in his own country. One Irish newspaper called him "pseudo,

Sunday Telegraph. "Very definitely a acceptable to many people", he writer likely to go somewhere": The complains uncertainly. The one thing Scotsman. "Among the best novelists that I am sure about, though, is that it's ... no one is ever likely to push Joyce the best thing I have ever done." or MacNeice off my raft but Mr Hogan joins them": The Times) they might set out at once on the chance of finding the multi-million dollar manuscript of a future Ulysses.

Hogan's sense of an inhospitable homeland does not stem only from hostile literary critics. He has suffered the withdrawal of his short-story collection The Diamonds at the Bottom of the Sea because a Dublin policeman saw too much of himself in a story of a man who enjoyed beating his wife, enforced name changes in his second novel The Leaves on Grey, legal action against another more recent story after a woman saw herself identified with a character who had tinker blood. Hogan is not sure that there is a pattern to it all (the Irish are renowned for their literary litigiousness) but sitting in semi-exile in Catford - even surrounded by an unusually protective web of agent friends and publisher - it is easy sometimes to see one.

'The best thing I've ever done'

He awaits the reaction to A Curious unusual novel in the form of interlockcredibility": Hibernia). they would not bother to go near Iowa City. If they read some British reviews ("One of the Hollywood legends (as in the extract In those early days, according to one Hollywood legends (as in the extract most talented writers lately to come below). Above all it is a book of

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Of those two last comments, the assuredness of the latter is much more typical of Desmond Hogan than the self-doubt of the former. That certainty about his work also seems to be the source of much of his trouble. He was born 33 years ago in Ballinasloe, "a protestant English town" in County Galway. He lived on the appropriately named Society Street, son of a respected Catholic burger, overshadowed, as were his friends, by the awesome presence among them of "the largest mental institution in Europe. Very necessary in the west of Ireland", he neighs, closing his eyes and rolling his head in a way that could be misunderstood by the uncharitable.

In the late Sixties he studied English and Philosophy at University College, Dublin, subsequently writing and performing in the Dublin Theatre. His first novel, The Ikon Maker, was written at the roadside while he hitchhiked between Stockholm and Spain, and first published by the Irish Writers' Cooperative, a group founded by himself and his friend the novelist and film maker, Neil Jordan.

The Cooperative was welcomed by some for its boldness, criticised by others for being a self-promoting clique. The Ikon Maker was, by later Street with apprehension. It is an standards, warmly received although in what is a classic Irish tale of the ing stories. Some share the same relationship between mother and son, "Talent for the wrong word that characters and merge into each other the author was continually identified amounts to genius": Irish Times. "His as a set of vignettes. Some seem almost with the homosexual son, notwithseparate, simply reflecting common standing his claims that his personal

In those early days, according to one observer. Ciaran Carty of the Sunday out of Ireland or anywhere else": passion. "I don't think that it will be Independent. Hogan set down a

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number of black marks with literary Dublin. "He never wrote humorously which didn't go down well. He deliberately behaved as a 'writer' which never goes down well in Ireland where writing is supposed to be something anyone can do. He didn't drink at that time, preferring to sip coffee in Bewleys. And he was very obviously hurt by criticism - which just encouraged people to attack him all the more".

Today the first impression of meeting Desmond Hogan can still be rather alarming. With his pronounced head and serpentine figure he looks both threatening and retiring. Several people on the London literary circuit recalled him to me as arrogant.

A writer who will last

His cruellest Irish critics deny, however, that they have anything personal against him. Maev Kennedy, who savaged Leaves on Grey in the Irish Times, had not met him when she wrote the review. "I wouldn't normally have criticized a first novel so harshly but I felt that he had got away with murder in England with The Ikon Maker which was ludicrously inept in its use of images. His kind of writing is much less familiar in England than in Ireland where Sixties college magazines were full of it. And the English are always paranoid that they are going to miss the next James Joyce".

One of Hogan's more deeply scated problems in Ireland is perhaps that he does not want to be the next James Joyce. It is cited prominently in Irish press interviews that he does not even like Joyce very much. In his adolescence he concentrated on Russian authors. Pasternak and Tsvetayeva. He is strongly influenced by Scott Fitzgerald to whom allusions occur frequently in his work. From an Irish point of view he is tainted by suspicion of undue foreign influence. His exile in the 1980s recalls that of John McGahern in the 1960s after his novel The Dark (reissued last year by Faber) was adjudged detrimental to Irish mores. Hogan. like McGahern, will not glamorize Irish society.

He also takes a cold, unglamorous view of Irish political history and the way that the present Irish state has grown upon it. In an interview with the magazine Time Out for the publication of The Leaves on Grey, he launched into an attack on the betrayal of the 1916 revolution and the petrifying middle class republicanism that came

middle class republicanusm that came in its wake. "How can you blame Northern protestants for wanting to opt out of the 32 county state", he said, "when the legacy of 1916 has been 50 years of ethnic authoritarianism and fascistic Catholicism?" Time Out elaborated gleefully on this theme. Reaction in Dublin was less gleeful.

Today he likes to adopt a less specific political stance. "Some of the things I said in the past seem a little silly to me now", he explains. "But then people have leapt to the most extraordinary conclusions about me. They just want to reduce me to their own terms. I love Ireland. I spent a wonderful summer holiday last year in Galway with my mother. But the more I'm away, the more I see things there from both sides, from the orange and the green, and the less practical I feel about it all." A central image of A Curious Street is the hero's own historical novel. A Cavalier Against Time, locked away unpublished in a drawer corroding the lives of any character whose consciousness it comes near. It is on this view technically very powerful in the novel if politically rather generalized - that he is happy to be judged.

Despite great refinements from his early work, the style of A Curious Street still requires a greater willingness to suspend cynicism, to be swept along by the narrative's dreamlike quality, than many readers will be prepared to give. But there is a strong sense here of a writer who will last.

And he seems likely to stay in exile in England. The rooms of his Catford basement are packed with Celtic memorabilia. The wooden cupboards in the kitchen are a bright new green. "Not cmerald", says his landlady firmly. "but Queen's green". He does not demur.

Additional reporting by Heather Ingman. A Curious Street is published by Hamish Hamilton, at £8.95.

however ... Russell Davies

This sporting

Industrial action by some correspondents of Rooters, the international sports reporting agency, has prevented the appearance of certain items on the sports appearance of certain stems on the sports pages of The Times today. However, thanks to a long-standing arrangement between the tenant of this column and Media-Muscle Inc. of Chicago, we are at liberty to print them here, viz: BALMY

Controversial Talkshire batsman Godfrey Toybox celebrated his fiftieth birthday yesterday by announcing that during the coming season he "will not play in temperatures under 65". This, the first demand in English cricket history for a thermostatic contract, is expected to be readily accepted by Talkshire's specially constituted. Toybox Accommodation Committee. Toybox caused a similar alarm 12 months ago, when he refused to play under his own hair transplant, BUCKED

in spite of a shaky last round of 64, Gary "Goldenboy" Boldroon took the Gulf Oil Golden Globule Masters golf title at Cabbage Springs, Colorado. The 22-yearold Nebraskan's round was an uneven affair, featuring a hole in one at the 12th, for which Boldroon won a \$200,000 ranch-house and a Toyota tractor, and an albatross two at the final hole, which secured him a bonus of \$35,000 and the governorship of North Dakota. "It just about made my day complete", said Boldroon, who was paid \$50,000 for appearing, "when Gloria was voted best turned-out wife. I guess she can keep the \$12,000." Badly bunkered at the first hole of the day's round, Boldroon recovered with a spectacular banana shot, which earned him the Nabisco special skill prize of \$19,000 and a wagonload of Barbary apes. He is currently the biggest monkey-carner on the US circuit.

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BLOW froubled Whipsnade Celtic were plunged deeper into gloom on Wednesday night when manager Stan Izal was admitted to the Middlesex Hospital suffering from pressure. Commented club chairman Arthur Brando: "The pressure has got to Stan, I have seen what pressure can do to a man, and believe you me, under the kind of pressure Stan's been facing, you would feel the pressure. Pressure is the name of the game where Stan is concerned. He has been living in a mental cauldron, a pressure-cooker. But Stan is a big man. He is bigger than any from pressure situations. If he had, i don't know where he would be today. What hospital did you say he was in?"

STICKY

Christine Jaynes and Orville Bean, pairskating champions of the Scilly Isles, scored a unanimous nil for artistic impression from judges at the Zagreb routine didn't seem to catch on with them", said a puzzled Bean, whose partner came off the ice in tears as the crowd rained bouquets of frozen parsley on to the ice. "I don't think they had seen a programme before where the man spends so much time upside down, skating on his head."

At the climax of the controversial routine. the upended Bean, a former traffic-warden, adopts a rigid posture symbolizing an HP sauce bottle, while his partner, in a series of dramatic flailing movements, bangs him on the bottom. As the last notes of Vaughan Williams' Tuha Concerto die away. Bean spreadeagles himself on the ice in imitation of a shower of sauce.

I think they were asking for trouble", British Skating Board secretary Muriel Bloomer commented after the event HP sauce is virtually unknown on this side of the Iron Curtain. I understand Orville's original idea was to represent a tea-urn; that might have been better."

• Miles Kington will resume his Morcover column next Monday.

CONCISE CROSSWORD Irish legend

extract from A Curious Street



A little black-haired girl. Cherine Finner-ty, had her roots in the tinkers on both

guardian of the local cemetery, liked to think. He had fanciful stories: the time his ancestors all took to the highways in the eighteenth century and robbed noblemen;

Outside was the cemetery; aria singing spinsters who'd thrown themselves from indons on the main street were buried there, dwarfs who'd ranted about the civil war. When Cherine was nine, her mother, a black-haired McDonagh, had walked into the river holding a resary. Cherine and her father were looked after now by a deaf and

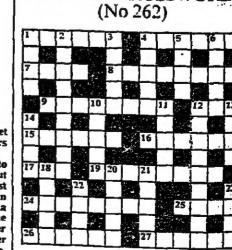
brothers and sisters who were scattered, mainly around England. One brother drove a ramshackle van the length and breadth of Ireland, selling religious objets d'art, taking Cherine once, a girl in a worn strawberry cardigan, to a promontory in West Kerry where pilgrims bowed over softened stone; the little girl standing on the promontory, the skies opening on her, her cheeks peach

from the rain, feeling the isolation and yet the determination of her ancestry, tinkers converging on the western bays of Ireland. Recently her brother had been brought to court for interfering with little children, but

by far the most famous and the most prestigious of her relatives was a cousin who'd gone to Hollywood and starred in a film as a leprechann in a green outlit. She had come back once or twice, running her blue poodle across the bogs, throwing her delicate arms in the air. Then she'd written, describing her affair with Montgomery Clift, describing him, tormented forehead, black, lazy quiff, hands in his pockets, telling of trips they'd taken by Big Sur, of lobster they'd eaten, luscious red lobster against azure panoramas of the Pacific.

Then it had failed, the affair, her career. The postcards stopped, the letters. Some local lads muttered that they'd seen her riding naked on a pig's back in a blue movie in Manhattan. Truth was she was most likely walking a deflated poodle on the promenade of Malibu Beach, herself in a long dilapidated coat, her early fifties hairstyle still intact. Cherine treasured these precocious

memories by putting Hollywood ikons in a collage on the wall next to the cemetery: her aunt, Montgomery Clift, most of all Montgomery Clift, Montgomery Clift all over the place. Of all tragedies in a mainly tragic family this was the greatest of tragedies, a relative fallen from grace. Cherine escaped from the burden of it by imoning the local children to the Green tramps eyeing them suspiciously, Guinness bottles in their pockets - and leading them forward to search for ghosts.



ACROSS 1 Dogmatic Distant (6) Branch (4) Disinter (6)

9 Vogue phrase (4,4) 12 Encountered (3) province (3) Designer (8)

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SOLUTION TO No 261 ACPOSS: 1 Rumpus 5 Fish 8 Suave 9 Valgate
11 Enervate 13 Trio 15 Last straw 18 Level:
19 Identity 22 Drive in 23 Kendo 24 Geld 25 Expire
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15 Low rise 16 Plod 17 Synod 20 Inner 21 Heed

meets Hollywood myth The story of Cherine Finnerty, in an



sides of her family. Her people had been uprooted in Cromwell's time and had travelled the roads since; so her father,

the time they'd sailed to a remote west of Ireland island during the famine in the nineteenth century and survived on roasted Cherine had grown up listening to the oppositio blur of her father's stories.

Apart from her, Cherine had many

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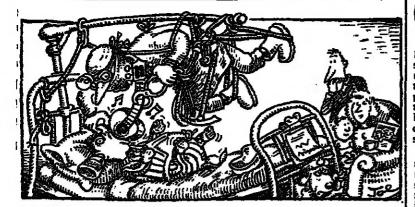
24 Stopped up (8) 25 Carved image (4) 26 Oar pull (6) 27 Written in red (6)

1 Toy figure (4)
2 Cambodia (9)
3 Cast through air (5)
4 Competitive runner In the work quoted

22 As well (4) 23 Common interest

WEDNESDAY PAGE

ALAN FRANKS' DIARY



In relation to panic

to have grommets put in his cars, I have to admit that I panicked. The very word suggested some device for making fast the fly-sheets of tents or for helping mountaineers walk upside down on overhangs, and I got scant comfort from the dictionary. "Grommet (naut) ring of rope: ring of metal; metal evelet; circular washer of hemp and red lead." Mr daughter reassured me by explaining that they were just tiny contraptions to take the guitar (sic) out of his nose, and that during the operation he would also have his Alanoids (sic) removed. He has been suffering from a condition called glue-ear. which makes him deaf and tottery. like a drunk at last orders. If naval tackle is his only salvation, then so

The enduring properties of Christmas get greater by the year, and I think we must now regard it as a two-month season. I Only know it is finally at an end when little Harry Peacock reappears at school, tresh from Manchester where his father Trever has been in Cinderella at the Royal Exchange. Apparently he is jed up with being an ugly sister, ad as we are deep into darkest January. this is not surprising. The following atternoon my daughter returns from school and reports that he (Trevor) is happier now because he is just about start rehearsals for Tortoise

In a recent entry I wrote that we had mis-routed two thank-you letters, and that Great Aunt Sylvia, my starchy relative from Beckenham, had received one for a horrible little doll which she would never have hought in a month of Sundays. Circat Anunt Sylvia (GAS) has now rung up to berate me for the gaffe. I am sorry to say it, but I think she rather relishes my frequent lapses in

As far as my three kids are concerned, her flat is an absolute minefield. It is like a monument to the end of the Raj, with its silver-framed photos of her late husband in his Indian Civil Service days, its caches of Crown Derby china at toddlers' shoulder height, and its floral suite with the anti-macassars which always seem to smell of the dry cleaners. Whenever we visit, I am aware that she has forgotten the cardinal rule about playing host to the very young, namely that rooms must rise by about three feet if they are to be spared from destruction. My son's strike rate there is hideously high, and she is often moved to remark, in vey lordly tones: "The child is father to the

The delivery is very arch, and makes me think I am meant to find in this overworked proverb a meaning other than the usual, possibly to the effect that my threeyear-old boy is more mature than his father. All right, all right, I plead guilty: but then can she not accept that toddlerhood has a sort of contagion which can strip whole decades of mental growth from adults at a stroke?

When first I learnt that my son was to have grommets put in his cars. I have to admit that I panicked. The patient will be in for three days. accompanied by his mother and the baby, so that it will be a home from home as far as is possible. The eldest child, incarwhile, is condemned to be "looked after" by me for part of the time, and for the rest to shuttle about the Home Counties with a toothbrush and a nightie. The house feels hig and empty when the two of us return in the evening. Beside the 'phone there is a sheet of exercise book paper with important numbers and addresses, and everywhere is so quiet that I can actually hear the last of the rush-hour cars going up the main road to Kingston. All in all, it is so like coming home immediately after a birth that just for a fraction of a second I think I must have become a father of four. This evening I give my most spirited reading of Pigwig and the Pirates; and I even refrain from skipping the boring paragraphs. At the end, my daughter says, with a note of inquiry: "The story's got longer since last time." You can't get away with anything these days.

> And another thing about Great Aunt Sylvia. Does she really expect to be taken seriously as a child maintenance manual in the light of what became of her own three boys? One is in kitchen fittings, and decidedly wide, another (no longer mentioned) became a mercenary in Angola, while the third is an interior decorator of dubious sexuality. As her own pedigree is beyond reproach (that is official), any defects are blamed on her husband's genetic input. Which is very convenient since he can't answer back. When next she tackles me about my daughter's "contrariness". I am tempted to reply: "Yes, well they do say she takes after you." That would be the equivalent of going nuclear, but I am tempted none the less. Sometimes I think it would have been better for all of us if the great aunt had taken a leaf out of Paul Scott's book and Staved On.

Back to the hospital. On the car radio is Stop The Week, that onlyvocalism. The usual trio are at their mikes, working up another number in close disharmony. There is Professor-Laurie-Taylor-lecturer-insociology-at-York-University, Mil-ton-Shulman-drama-critic-of-the-London-Standard, and of course Robert Robinson, the interrupter. Shulman is sounding particularly dyspeptic this week, probably be cause he is getting the worst of an exchange with the interrupter. The ward on Floor Seven is full of

post-operative children all lolling back on their beds like very small hippos getting over the effects of a blow-dart. What must the nurses think of me when I walk in holding my sides with laughter? The fact Is that I have just seen a notice on the door of the medicine storage room which reads: 'Please lock Milton safely away in cupboard after use. "Why does humour strike at all the wrong moments?

A deep burning desire to break away from the madding crowd with all its strife baunts us through the years. Suddenly, some long-forgotten, mouldy records, dug

out from the Registry of Births, reveal long-forgotten British soldiers of fortune providing the roots and trunk of my wife's family tree. Clutching these precious promises of salvation, we move to the promised land. We land at Heathrow - my wife, myself, and our six small children (including two

All our hopes, our joys and aspirations are rapidly replaced by insecurity, doubt and long bouts of sickness. The thousands of miles that separate us from our last home in India is a timeless void of agony

On the tarmac, one is reduced to immobility and panic. It then dawns on one that refugees are not only the

In the land of broken promise

Jews, the boat people, the products of war. We are the unsung, inglorious and frequently despised peacetime refugees. The label strings.

As the bridges smoulder behind us, the acceptance of our inevitable karma, or fate, is no consolation as we plod apprehensively in the only direction left. The hordes of unfamiliar "whites", blond, silver and ginger, gushing past happy with confidence born of the knowledge that all's well in this world, dazzle our third world eyes. We stand aside lost as an island of anonymity with growing and unspeakable fears.

The officer at the immigration counter sweeps us to a corner. His trained eye could have spotted us several light years away. Poor exasperated man - he visibly ages in front of our eyes with the trouble

FIRST PERSON

which is his lot. From pillar to post he shunts our poor ragged lot - a rule of the book he doesn't need to rule of the book he doesn't need be explain. Many hours later, totally exhausted and uncomprehending, without an iota of respectability left, we abandon ourselves to the

we abandon ourselves to the slumber we can no longer fight.

There is not a single soul in England we know, not a place to go to, not a single custom or rule in the book we know. The full impact of one's foolhardiness and woeful inadequacies hits one with sickening force as we meander our way to a force as we meander our way to a dark and damp Italian hotel cellar boxed in eight to a room and 16ft into the ground.

to council house - we have travelled the whole distance in the past three

We have exchanged so little for so little. Yet, as was inevitable, our dreams resurface and we know we shall contribute immeasurably to the creation of a brave new world here. The bubble bursts. The walls of granite do not humour one with a foothold. We stand disheartened craving for understanding acceptance and a little help. My origin and my brown skin do not help much As I walk into your antiseptic reception I see the fear in your eyes. and the cold in your heart at the soil on my feet and the germs in my lungs. I wish I could show you the blue skies, the brown earth and take

you down step by step through the passage of time and wisdom to kiss the lotus buds at our feet, these would. I know, remove the fear in

i long to justify my existence here. YOUR EVES. My several years of experience in the computer software industry in India makes me seriously consider the possibility of starting a small-consultancy. Because of my woeful lack of figure this is destined to

remain only a possibility.

The depression and frustration permeate everything. Beyond the gark clouds one looks hopefully for a silver lining. In several mono-cloques to the Creator I question. when? and why? The general silence is main-tained.

We are hopelessly lost in the maze of our des-tiny - far from the brave new world which will never be and never was.

Abhiject Paul

Caroline Moorehead reports on the 'ignored' plight of some of Britain's 900,000 unemployed women

When it pays to be a man

Caroline Tahourdin is a biochemist in her early thirties, an outspoken, self-contained woman with short brown hair and a rather quizzical expression. After obtaining a degree in zoology from St Andrews, she changed her subject, completed a PhD at King's College, London, and worked for some years as an cademic, first in America and then England. Last September she found herself out of a job.

"Since last January, when I knew my work was coming to an end, I have applied for 124 jobs", she said, briskly. "I have had 11 interviews nine of which were followed by rejections and two by nothing at all. Fifty-one of her applications were for jobs in biochemistry, 17 in pharmaceuticals, 14 in scientific administration. I'm too old, I'm too qualified and I'm a woman."

It is readily assumed that women are not affected in the same way as men are by being made redundant. There are not so many of them, and anyway, it is said, they usually have other concerns in their lives. husbands, children to bring up, or friends with whom to spend their time. They do not invest in their careers the same expectations and ambitions. Yet redundant women do, of

course, exist, and their numbers are increasing at a faster rate than those of redundant men. Of the 3.1 million people registered out of work this winter, more than 900,000 are women; since 1978, the number of men made redundant has more than doubled, the number of women women tell are bleak, particularly those who are not married, have no children and have grown up with clear ideas about their careers.

Coping with redundancy means for them not just financial hardship and loneliness, but a feeling that their plight is not really recognized by friends, potential employers, or by society in general. They find themselves doing unnatural or obsessive amounts of housework, and keeping their spirits up by a remorseless programme of job-searching while being perpetually conscious of an unspoken, but to them very apparent, tendency among employers to prefer men.

Jane Williams is Scottish, a slight woman with streaked fair hair, and neat make-up. She has an eager, somewhat wary manner. Single and in her early fifties, she is in the

Salting and smoking, the

treatments given to classic raw delicacies like smoked salmon

and Parma ham are, in essence,

methods of preserving the flesh without refrigeration. And the

point about dishes like ceviche

and steak tartare is that they are

ground black pepper. With or

without a sliver or two of raw

white truffle, as eaten in Alba in autumn, this is an unforgettable and stylish dish.

have more taste and when

in three years. "I'm made of stern stuff", she says. "It's just as well, or I would have given up long ago."

A teacher by training, an airline hostess by vocation, Jane left both professions while she was in her thirties, to take a short-term commission in the RAF. She does not regret the experience, saying that it taught her organization and self-sufficiency, but the ending of her five-year contract gave her a first taste of unemployment. "I became a

But not for long. Having used her savings to buy a small house, she found a job with Laker Airlines and rose rapidly in the managerial hierarchy. "One Friday I turned up for work to be told the company was closing the following week", she said. "I felt cheated, angry, devastated and helpless. Who was going to look after me? But at once I started to look for other work. In four months I applied for 60 jobs. What made me sick was that so many people just didn't bother to answer. Jane Williams's sixtieth appli-

cation proved lucky. She moved to Birmingham and started picking up the pleasurable and gregarious habits of a working life she had greatly missed. Within 18 months, however, the firm was in trouble and on the last in, first out, principle she was among the early leavers. Since then, back in her house in Surrey, there has been nothing. Sixty new applications have yielded only four interviews. "Each time, I found myself short-listed with a number of



Caroline Tahourdin made 124 job applications. "But," she says, "I'm too old . . . and I'm a woman"

Each time, I had the impression that I was there only for the appearance, that they really intended to give the job to a man."

Her life today is a reduced, cautious one. She refuses to let herself sleep late, except on Sundays. She buys no new clothes, and no steak. She watches the cost of heating. And she keeps on with her job applications. "The worst of it is feel that, in spite of a good education, in spite of working very hard and never being ill, I'm still not good enough for these jobs."

Every woman who had been made redundant to whom I spoke appeared quite extraordinarily dedicated in her search for work, filling up application forms day after day,



who now runs a group at the Central London Polytechnic, to help the "redundant employable" says be finds that women treat the process of redundancy more robustly than do men, who tend to keep looking for status and salary. They say that their job 'ought' to be this or that Women are more adaptable. They seem to turn to anything and still be able to maintain dignity and selfrespect

Janet Zalesky is a highly-qualified caterer, she also holds certificates in social studies and management. When, as the mother of three teenage children for whom she was financially responsible, she found herself, at the age of 42, out of work. for the first time in her life, it did not occur to her that she would not: quickly find a new job. "In just over 18 months I applied for 524 jobs", she said. "I was interviewed 50 times, and offered two, which were unsuitable."

Her approach was entirely sys-tematic. She ordered the five weekly magazines that deal with her type of work and all the daily papers that carry advertisements for vacancies, and started to apply for five jobs each day. When that failed, she doubled the number to 10. And when that produced nothing, she took a job for a short time as a cook to a Jordanian family, and joined John Appleyard's group. "That gave me a boost so I took to cold calling," writing to people out of the bine Her perseverance paid off. Janet Zalesky is now in work again,

All the women quoted live in areas where, because of the type of work they seek and the drive they bring to it, they are likely, at some point, to find employment. Sadder is the plight by far of those who, once their jobs are lost, have little

prospect of working again. Along the edges of Hartiepool, in the Northeast, one of the areas of highest inemployment in England, stand: factories which have been derelies, since the late 1970s. The town itself has become drab. In a red brickterrace house near the centre of town lives Mrs Janet Mathews, a 48-yearold widow. She is a round, comfortable, good tempered woman who for 23 years until October 1, 1982, held a job as a fork-lift. operator for a local brewery.

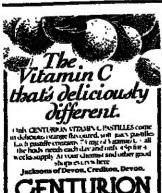
"It wasn't easy and we were out in " the cold all day, but I enjoyed everyminute of it. I thought I would stay
for ever she said. One Wednesday
the personnel officer called a
meeting Mrs Mathews knew there
would be redundancies: the factory had been on strike for eight weeks that summer, and cuts had been announced. I hardly listened I assumed that after so long I'd be all. right. When I heard my name called out I nearly knocked myself out against the boiler."

It has taken Mrs Mathews more than a year to reconcile herself tobeing without work. She misses the smoney - she was earning £100 per sweek, with overtime, and social security now brings her in £30.09. But more than that she misses her friends. At first she went for walks _ on her own around the town and sat and watched people-playing bowls.

She took sleeping pills and cried
herself to sleep. Now she rations her activities and her friends.

She has given up going to the job centre since she realized that in Hartlepool there is no job for a woman over the age of 38. see", she says. "I know now that the chances are. I'll never get another job in my life. How will I fill the

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VITAMIN C PASTILLES

The Vitamin C for all seasons

A touch of rarity to beef up your meals

The idea of eating raw meat is South American notion that has to many people so much less caught on better here than appealing than the reality that might have been expected. opportunities for ordering even the best-known dish of uncooked beef, steak tartare, are infrequent. Uncooked seafood. from native oysters to Japanese more daringly, Indeed "cookfish without heat by marinating it in fresh lime or

quick and easy to prepare from fresh, the freshest possible, lemon juice to make ceviche is a ngredients.
Northern Italy has several such specialities based on raw beef. There is carpaccio, named after the Renaissance Venetian painter, a dish of tissue-thin slices of fresh beef seasoned with a dressing made from **HOME DECORATION 1984** anchovies, capers, garlic, oil and herbs. From Piedmont comes a recipe for minced beef marinated in olive oil and lemon juice flavoured with anchovies and garlic again. Simpler still is paper-fine veal served with a trickle of olive oil and lemon juice, a few shavings of fresh Parmesan cheese and coarsely

A little raw meat goes a long way. A quarter of a pound per person is a good serving of steak tartare, and just two ounces is generous for sliced beef. The beef must be lean and the best Many different room styles are shown, decorated with the wallpapers, fabrics, accessories and Made-to-Measure products available from Laura Ashley shops as by post. Home Decoration 1984 is on sale at all Laura Ashley shops, bookstals as by post, £1.25. Please send a cheque or postal order to Laura Ashley Limited, Mail Order Department Box 554. Carno, Powys, Wales \$717.5LQ. quality you can find, but not necessarily the most expensive cut. Fillet steak will certainly be tender. Rump or sirioin will Please send a further 75p il you require the 1984 Spring/Summer lashion magazine.

THE TIMES COOK



Shona Crawford Poole

finely chopped or sliced, is quite tender enough.

Serves four 450 g (1 lb) rump, lean sirioin or fillet of beef 4 egg yolks 4 tablespoons cognac or eau de vie (optional) 4 tablespoons finely chopped mild

4 tablespoons finely chopped 4 tablespoons capers 16 anchovy fillets, very finely Salt and freshly ground black Cayenne pepper

Steak tartare is best prepared at the last minute, so ideally the meat should be minced, or better still chopped, at home. It may then be served already mixed with the flavouring ingredients, or each diner can be presented with the makings and the chance to tailor the recipe to his or her own taste.

First cut every scrap of fat and connective tissue from the meat, then chop or mince it finely. If you are using a food processor, cut the meat into cubes before processing it. Be careful not to destroy the texture by over-processing it to

Now either mix all the ingredients together, adding salt, black and cayenne pepper to taste; or divide the meat into four equal portions and form each into a thick, round patty. Make a well in the centre of each portion and carefully drop an egg yolk into it. Arrange the remaining ingredients around the meat and provide everyone with two forks to mix an individual version of the dish.

Serve steak tartare with freshly-made toast and butter as a first course or with thinly cut, very hot chips as a main dish.

To slice raw meat thinly enough for carpaccio and the dishes like it can pose a problem. How it is solved will depend on the cut of meat chosen and on the equipment available. If the meat is fillet available. If the kitchen runs to a steak and the kitchen runs to a domestic version of the delicatessen's lethally sharp bacon slicer, no ingenuity is required. Just slice it as finely as possible across the grain.

Chilling, almost freezing the meat, is one way of firming it sufficiently to cut wafer thin slices with a good knife. Another way of achieving the desired fineness is to cut thicker slices and to beat them out escalope-fashion. Place each slice of meat between two sheets of lightly oiled clear food-wrap and cently beat it out using a meat mallet, rolling pin or wine bottle. Go gently to start with,

and as the fibres begin to break down it will spread more easily.

As with steak tartare, the meat should be prepared at the last possible moment and should be served cold, but not so chilled that it becomes tasteless. Carpaccio

Serves tour 225 g (8 oz) rump, lean sirloin or fillet of beef For the dressing . 1 tablespoon capers tablespoon finely chopped mild Spanish onion 1 clove garlic, finely chopped

1 tablespoon sharp gherkin, finely teaspoon anchovy essence or finely chopped anchovy teaspoon mild made mustard 3 tablespoon olive oil

1 tablespoon wine vinegar Salt and freshly ground black Slice the meat as finely as

possible and arrange it on one large or four individual plates. To make the dressing combine the capers, onion, garlic, gherkin and anchovy and blend to a rough paste using a pestle and mortar or processor. Stir in the mustard, oil, vinegar and salt and pepper to taste. Mix well and serve, the sauce and meat separately as a first course with fresh, crusty bread.







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Two years ago, Britain couldn't afford to treat children like this.



Matthew is five years old and suffers from a rare muscular disorder.

He's connected to a microcomputer. But to him, it's more a sports coach.

As he tries to control his muscles, it responds And as he gains control, it encourages him to continue making headway by setting him increasingly higher goals.

With this system, physically handicapped children have overcome the tedium of doing their exercises and actually started to enjoy them.

It was conceived by an imaginative physiotherapist from Huntingdon Health Authority. She knew nothing about computers, but had all the right instincts.

She had an inkling that microcomputers could help children to persevere in their exercises. And she realised that, with the plummeting cost of technology, computers were becoming widely used in primary and secondary schools.

This meant she would be able to treat her young patients during the course of their normal routine. And without any heavy financial burden on the Health Service.

She collaborated with a team of experts. And they focused their thoughts on the BBC Microcomputer.

In their own words, it was the only computer for the job. For one thing, availability would rarely be a problem. Because the BBC Micro now accounts for over 80% of the computers being ordered under the current D.O.I. scheme to introduce micros to primary schools.

Equally important, it readily accepts specialised and even unorthodox equipment. Indeed, adaptability to fulfil many roles as at the very core of its design.

>The BBC Micro

That is why besides being used in many homes it is performing diverse roles in offices, hospitals and research taken in a search

distributed is most encouraging, though is what the presiotherapist has demonstrated. The BBC Micro is open to ideas from people in all walks of life.

(All suggestions about newand unusual applications are welcomed by the External D

ed by the External Projects Director at the address below.)

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Defence papers shown to prosecution

صكدا من الاصل

Patote Lord Justice Watkins, Mr. Jo nee Michael Davies and Mr Justice French.

[Ju fpment defivered Linuary 31] A trial judge did not err in relusing to hold a pre-trial inquiry min an alleged abuse of the process of the court by police officers who, condung the appellant's home for stolen swelp, seized cocuments and tops recordings prepared for his defence to burgler, charges, and submission was correct, if then showed the documents to misdirected himself in law.

Foil Optorecution witnesses. Ford Jurace Walkins so stated when giving judgment reserved from October distinsing an appeal by Machinel Heston-Francois, aged 49 of Kemp Court, South Lambeth again I conviction offer a 37-day. trial at Inner London Crown Cour-(Judge Shindler Of and a jury) or two counts of burglary and one count of handling stolen property, for which he was sentenced to five reads' impreonnient. He was mounted of another count of burdles, one of matting to commithurghirs and one of their

three other offences of handling (tolen property, to which he had pleaded east; and had been committed to the crown court for sontence, be to eived concurrent sentences of 18 months. Mr Louis Blom-Cooper, QC and the Harpt Chewal neither of whom appeared below for the eppellant Mr C J. Crespi for the Crown.

TORD BISTICE WATKING delivering the indenient of the court said that in July 1964 the appellant was on ball awaiting trial on the charges of burglary, which related to units let to manufacturing lewellers in premises where he had been employed as a security guard. As a result of further police observations he was arrested at his home on July 8 when he confessed to handling two stolen cars and a stolen lest certificate.

The police officers had a warrant scarch, his home for stolen icweley. They took away with them, a number of files and some tape recordings which had bee prepared for use in his defence to the burglary charges. The documents were seen by other police officers, who were to give evidence at his trial on the hurglary charge.

Before arraigment at the Inner London Crown Court application was made on behalf of the appellant and a co-defendant on two of the burglary charges to stay the proceedings for the reason that defence documents had been seen by prosecution witnesses. That constituted, it was said, an abuse of

At the conclusion, of lengthy submissions the judge was invited responsibility for the institution of to order a stay, which would have prosecution; nor has he any power the effect of preventing a trial from taking place. He declined to make proceed merely because he con-

decision. The preliminary sub-mission was that, on an application and is oppressive and vexatious that by the defence to stay criminal proceedings, on the ground that there had been an abuse of the process of the court, the trial judge had to determine the issue before arraignment either on agreed facts or after hearing evidence. The trial sudge wrongly ruled on preliminary issue without having beard all the relevant evidence.

Moreover, of the first main submission was correct, the judge

The first main submission was that the court always possessed an inherent jorodiction to stay criminot proceedings at any time, on the ground that there had been an abuse of the process of the court, which was not limited to the proceedings in and about the courtroom but process, from criminal investigation

His Lordship said that the problem posed to their Lordship my of yed the power of the court not only to control the procedures of a trial but also to decide whether a trial should take place at all, in R s. Commin. (1994). AC 1254 [147]. Lord Devlin said #a general power, taking surrous specific forms, to orevent unformers to the accused has always been a part of the English criminal law"

Autrelius arguit, or untrifiers constant R v. Hon Street Magastrate, F v. parte, Macketon, 01981/75, Cr. App. R. 249; R v. Rudsold ([1967] 1 W1 R. 674), and oppressive conduct savouring of abuse of process enabling the Court of Appeal to quash a consistion on the ground that it was unsatisfactory or unsafe under section 2(1) (a) of the triginal Appeal Act 1968, were examples of various specific forms by which the courts exercised their inherent jurisdiction, the existence of which was not in doubt, to prevent unfairness to an accused.

However, the question on appeal on the application of a defendant before arraignment, to try an issue by the hearing of evidence or upon agreed facts as to whether or not the prosecution had been guilty by the activities of police officers or by other means of oppressive conduct said to constitute an abuse of the court's process and then, upon so finding, to exercise a discretion as to whether or not to stay proceedings on the indictment

The fact that no such duty had, it seemed, ever been successfully asserted hitherto was not conclusive against its existence. Lord Salmon said in R v Humphrys (1977) AC 1, 46): "... a judge has not and should not appear to have any to refuse to allow a prosecution to that order.

Mr Blont-Cooper contended that the judge erred in making that only if the prosecution amounts to accordingly, the Divisional Court

and is oppressive and vexatious that the judge has the power to

It was easy to foresee that the performance of such a duty in a case such as that before their Lordships would present difficult procedural problems, for example: (i) of letining the issues claimed to exist (which might be very complex); (ii) of providing for representation of any person whose conduct was impugned; and (iii) of ensuring that the persons affected were sufficiently aware of the case they had to

While those problems might be overcome, the issues referred to were best left to be dealt with during the course of the trial, and it necessary later by the Court of Appeal. The Court of Appeal would have the advantage - it was one of which their Lordships had the benefit in the present case - of assessing whether the appellant had suffered any actual prejudice in the course of the trial.

Mr Blom-Cooper had conceded that he could not show that any use had been made at the trial of any information contained in the files,

He said that the seizure of legally provideged documents, as had been done in the present case, was enough to bring into being the trial judge's duty to inquire before trial and to exercise the discretion to stay and in exercise the discretion to say inevitably in layour of the appellant That not having been done, the Court of Appeal should declare the trial a nullity and quash the convictions appealed against. He went on to say that it was not their Lordships' concern that the appellant was not in fact, as was conceded, prejudiced by what happened to his documents.

Mr Crespi said that it was important that criminal courts were

not used to disipline the police. Their Lordships were much impressed by Mr Crespi's submissions. They accorded with their Lordships' view that there was no general duty laid upon a judge in conduct a pre-trial inquiry upon the application of an accused and thereafter to exercise a discretion whether or not he should stay the

The court's inherent jurisdiction to stay proceedings was not in doubt. There was high authority for doubt. There was high authority for its existence, as was acknowledged in R v Harthy ([1978] 2 NZLR 199).

House for leave.

Solicitors: Mackenzie Patten & Co; Solicitor, Metropolitan Police.

The refusal of legal aid by a crown

court judge was a matter relating to a trial on indictment within the

Another

There was equally no doubt in their Lordships' opinion that that jurisdiction - the whole scope ut which did not arise for examination by them - did not include an obligation to hold a pre-trial inquiry designed to bring about a stay of proceedings into such allegations as the improper obtaining of evidence. tampering with evidence and seizure of a defendant's documents

prepared for his defence. However reprehensible conduct might be it was not, at least in circumstances such as present, an abuse or, in another word, a misuse of the court's process, it was conduct which, in the circumstances, fell to be dealt with in the trial itself by judicial control upon admissibility evidence, the judicial power to direct a verdict of not guilty, usually at the close of the prosecution's case, or by the jury taking account of it in evaluating the evidence before

The trial judge had not erred in any way in refusing to hold a pre-trial inquiry. There was no reason to suppose that the verdict in the present case was either unsafe or

"the unlawful and unjustified service of a defendant's documents prepared for his defence should not, of course, occur. Any such activity, apart altogether from its possible implications upon the conduct of a trial, was deserving of censure and probably the activation of the police disciplinary code. While their Lordships did not feel

able to say on the material before them that the police officers' conduct in the present case was of that order, their Lordships did feel it right to say that police officers had to regard documents, albeit that they were lawfully seized from a defendant following arrest and committal for trial, with great caution lest they contained matters for which a defendant was entitled to claim the protection of privilege so that his right to silence was not

destroyed.
The appeal was dismissed. An application for a certificate under section 33(2) of the Criminal Appeal Act 1968 was adjourned for drafting and leave to appeal to the House of Lords was refused but legal aid for one counsel was granted to the appellant to petition the

The Oucen's Bench Divisional

Court (Lord Justice Ackner and Mr

Justice Taylor) so held on January 27 and refused an application for

judicial review by two defendants

on the ground that it had no

jurisdiction to hear the application.

Refusal of legal aid

Court, Ex parte Abodunrin and judge's decision.

Regina v Chichester Crown had no jurisdiction to review the

Wasted expenditure or loss of profits

CCC Films (London) Ltd Impact Quadrant Films Ltd Before Mr Justice Hutchison

(Judgment delivered January 23) On a claim for damages for breach of contract, a plaintiff h unfettered right to frame his claim as one for wasted expenditure or loss of profits. He was not confined to framing his claim as one for wasted expenditure only where he established by evidence that he could not prove live of profits or that such loss of profits that he

could prove was small.

In order to defeat a plaintiff: claim for wasted expenditure, the only was on the defendant to prove that the expenditure would not have been recovered had the contract been performed.

Mr Justice Hutchison, sitting in ic Queen's Bench Division, so held in a reserved judgment allowing a damages claim by CCC Films (London) Ltd in respect of US S12,000 expended by them for a lucroe to exploit three films belonging to the defendants, Impact Quadrant Films Ltd, which had been wasted as a result of the defendants' breach of subsidiary contracts. The claim was allowed even though the plaintiffs had led no evidence to prove that but for the detendants' breach they would have been able to secoup their expendi-

ture under the heence to exploit. Mr Robert Willer for the plaintiffs; Mr Anthony Boswood for

MR JUSTICE HUTCHISON said that the action concerned a contract dated May 24, 1977, whereby the defendants granted to the plaintills a non-exclusive beence to exploit three films owned by the defendants in various named territories, in consideration for US

Of that sum 25 per cent became payable when the contract was signed, although it was in fact paid in August 1977, and 75 per cent became payable on delivery to the plaintills or their agents of tapes of

At a meeting on December 16, 1977 between a representative of the defendants and the plaintiffs' agent, the tapes were delivered to the agent and the 75 per cent of the consideration was paid. But it was a second of the consideration was paid, but it was the magning that instead of agreed at the meeting that instead of the agent taking the tapes away with the defendants would send

them direct to Munich.

Thus delivery in accordance with the terms of the contract had taken place and the licence to exploit become effective, but the defendants became bailees for reward of the tapes (the plaintiffs being liable to pay £150 each for the tapes).

The tapes, which were posted by the defendants by unrecorded delivery and without insurance in breach of the contract of bailment, never arrived, and the defendants were clearly in breach of their duty

relation to them.
In June 1978 and again in January 1979, the defendants agreed

to send the plaintiffs replacement tapes cash on delivery, but they never did so.

Having found that the tapes had been "delivered" to the plaintiffs for

the purposes of the main contract, his Lordship rejected the sub-mission made on their behalf that they were entitled to the return of the \$12,000 for total failure of consideration. He went on to consider the plaintiffs' alternative submission that they were entitled to the \$12,000 as damages for breach of the subsidiary contract of basiment and the contract to send

replacement tapes.

His Lordship said that despite having pleaded their claim, inter alia, as one for loss of profits, there was no doubt that the plaintiffs feh unable and did not intend 10 attempt to prove a loss of profits claim. However, at a late stage in the trial, counsel for the plaintiffs was given leave to make alternative submissions as to damages. In schance on Anglia Television Ltd 1 Reed ([1972]) 1 QB 60), he submitted that the \$12,000 paid to ine defendants should be returned as wasted expenditure,

Where a plaintiff had not suffered prove what his loss of profit would have been, he could claim in the alternative for wasted expenditure, see per Lord Denning, Master of the

His Lordship interpreted the dieta of Lord Denning in that case at pp63-64, and that of Sir Raymond Feershed, Master of the Rolls, in Callinane (British) 'Rena' Manu-tacturing Co Ltd ([1954]) 1 OB 292. 303), to the effect that the plaintiff had to elect which claim to pursue, as indicating that a plaintiff had an unfettered choice. He was not confined to framing his claim as one for wasted expenditure only in those cares where he established by evidence that he could not prove

However, it was common ground that a claim for wasted expenditure could not succeed in a case where,

plaintiff under the contract would not have been sufficient to recoup the expenditure: see C & P Haulage v Middleton ([1983] | WLR 1401).

It was plain, as Mr Boswood submitted, that where it was proved, conceded or assumed that the plaintiff would have recovered his reliance expenditure, a claim for recovery of the expenditure could be allowed without violating the normal principle that a plaintiff had to prove all aspects of his claim.

But, contrary to his further submission, Cultinane's case did not support the proposition that there had to be evidence before a court that expenditure would have been recouped before it could be recovered as damages see Anglia Television, where it was assumed that the plaintiffs would have recouped their expenditure, al-though no evidence to that effect was adduced. It was submitted for the

defendants, in reliance on McRae v Commonwealth Disposals Com-mission (1951) 84 CLR 3771 and to assess whether there would have been any return sufficient to recoup expenditure, that the detendant way deharred from relying, to defeat the plaintiff's claim, on the normal rule that it was for the plaintiff to prove all the ingredients of the claim damages, including the fact that the expenditure incurred would have been recovered had there been no

But Inglia Television was impossible with McRate. It was true that the latter case supported Mr. Boswood's submission, but Inglia Television was a case in which it was assumed that the plaintiffs would have recouped their expenditure had the contract not way adduced.

been broken, but no such evidence To the extent that the cases were inconsistent his Lordship was bound by Anglia Television Given the facts of the instant

loss of profits, or that such loss as he case, and despite the absence of any evidence on either side as to whether the films were likely to have been capable of profitable entitled to judg exploitation, the defendants Solicitors: breaches of the subsidiary contracts bottle & Lewis

to exercise reasonable care in contract, the returns carned by the made it impossible for the plaintiffs to pursue a claim based on loss of profits as the measure of damages.

Mr Boswood submitted that the onus was on the plaintiff, save in made it impossible for the plantiff to prove whether he would have carned sufficient to enable him to recoup his expenditure; see McRac-case. Inglia Television was consistent with, though not decisive of the opposite view.

While C & P Haulage v Middleton did not provide direct authority for the plaintiffs' proposition that the onus was on a defendant, two cases cited therein by Lord Justice Acknow without disapproval, provided persuasive authority for the proposition: see Bowlay Logging Ltd v
Domitar Ltd ([1978] 4 WWR 105)
and L. Albert & Son v ArmstronRubber Cot((1949) 178 F 2d 182).
His Lordship was impressed b.
and adopted the reasoning of Chica
ludes Hand, in the latter of those

Judge Hand in the latter of those two cases, at p189, but even without the assistance of those authorities howard have held that the onus way on the defendant.

At least in those cases where the

plaintiff's decision to base his claim on abortive expenditure was dictated by the impossibility of proving loss of profit, rather than by unfettered choice, any other rule would largely if not entirely defeat the object of allowing the alternative

claim, It followed that, the defendants having failed to discharge the burden of proving that the \$12,000 was irrecoverable because it could not have been recouped, the such expenditure as was wasted as a result of breaches of the subsidiary contracts.

in the circumstances, it was reasonably forsecable that the defendants failure to deliver the tupes pursuant to the subsidiary contracts would lead to the result that the expenditure incurred by the plaintiffs in acquiring the licence to exploit the films would be wasted. since delivery of the tapes was a necessary pre-requisite of exploi-tation. The plaintiffs were therefore entitled to judgment for \$12,000. Solicitors: Anselm & Co: Har-

No evidence of risk of bias

Regina v Vincent and Another, Ex parte Turner and Others

The fact that an inspector appointed by the Department of Transport to conduct a public inquiry had been advised and represented by the same solicitors and counsel as the department in an application for judicial review in which they were both respondents was not evidence of a risk of bias on

Mr Justice Woolf so stated in the Queen's Bench Division on January 30, refusing an application for

the part of the inspector.

inspector appointed by the Depart-ment of Transport, to close a public inquiry into the proposed route of the M40 motorway and not to require the department to conduct a soils and topographical survey of an alternative route which objectors bad suggested.

HIS LORDSHIP said that if an inspector and the department were separately represented in case, very substantial additional costs would be unnecessarily incurred. Unless there was a conflict

judicial review of a decision of an of Interest between the inspector and the department it was obviously sensible that they should be represented by the same counsel and

the Treasury Solicitor.

However, although there could be no reasonable suspicion of bias, there was a danger of that practice being misinterpreted. It was preferable that an injector should not file evidence, on which he could not be cross-examined in any event, or be represented in such a case if that was at all possible. In most cases it would be sufficient for the department only to be represented.





THE TIMES DIARY

The Louvre does it better

In the course of my regular visits to the better parts of London, it has come to my attention that the public lavatories at the Institute of Contemporary Arts in The Mall are no longer available. This is an Outrage, I understand that each year half a million people - from bearskinned guardsmen to casual strollers - have used these facilities. since no other relief is available in the elegant thoroughfare. Yet Bill McAlister, the ICA director, tells me there is little chance of the dilapidated lavatories being reopened because no one has responded to his appeal for the £8,000 needed to make them usable once more, "The loos," McAlister says, "should be a reflection of the Institute, and I want to invite architects to design the loo of the tuture. We could even name it after somebody." Now there's a thought.

Age of the strain

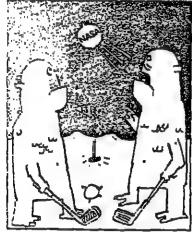
British Rail posters announcing the rehalding of Denmark Hill station, south London, say: "Work is scheduled for completion in March 1984 and, until then, we shall of course endeavour to keep disruption to travellers to a minimum." After that, presumably, it will be disrup-

OWhat can Leicestershire County Conacii be thinking of: Its supplies office has just sent an order to Oxford University Press for a book entitled The Oxford Book of Opencast Mining Verse, by A.

Lincoln in

Core Vidal, that emotional scourge of civingation as we know it. disappointed many of his British readers with his last novel. Dulinh, in 1983. One reviewer described it as "more old-lashtoned home than suprems , while the author - never one to give a critic an even break accused the Times Literary Supolement of delivering a prepared sitack on him. This autumn, though, Vidal is likely to sweep all before him with the publication on both sides of the Atlantic of his huge new historical novel. Lincoln. "This historical novel. Lincoln. could turn out to be his masterpiece." I am told, Random House are printing 200,000 comes for the United States and Heinemann, Vidal's London publishers, will have a print run estimated at about 20,000, as against the usual 8,000 or so for a Vidal book. Heinemann's chairman, Tom Rosenthal, who describes himself as probably the only London publisher with a degree in American history, says Lincoln is assured of outstanding success here since its subject is "the greatest American in the British conscious-

BARRY FANTONI



Boy, those Yanks can really club a

No star trek

fears that the appointment of harles Moore as the new editor of Fire Speciator might lead to the departure of two of the magazine's Slats. Auberon Waugh and Richard ingrams, appear to be groundless, ingrams says he will continue vitting for the ancient organ but and of want to be television critic it) more - even though, after more an seven years in the job, he has and bought a colour TV. Waugh wants to continue as wine correstandent but might not keep on his "Another Voice" column. Young Moore is not without problems, thought life vast desk and the chaise in the editor's office are the property of his predecessor.

🕯 l wonder whether the eminence of Dome Edna Everage has anything to do with the fact that Australia Thuse, in the Strand, can in all scriousness call one of its chambers the Bruce Room. Good on yer, sport.

Treasure trove

Unistic's press office seemed to disappear up their own rhetone over their curious announcement of the are of contents at Elveden, the commess family's home near Thetford. Though they deny trying to slart a treasure hunt. Christie's issued an announcement last week teferring to "one of the strangest stately homes in England" and inviting the gentlemen of the press to accompany them on a coach that would be visiting the mysterious pile two and a half hours from London remorrow. Of course, during the weekend, housekeepers of obscure country homes had their peace disturbed by telephone callers inquiring whether the squire was dead or bankrupt, but when The Traces (who else?) solved the mystery on Monday, Christie's immediately broadcast the name of the house to all and sundry. Which makes one wonder why they bothered with all the secreey in the first place.

As the Gemayel government crumbles,

Robert Fisk looks back on the war Reagan could never hope to win

Lebanon: the hawks come home to roost

inattention to detail during a recent Washington press conference that he gave the impression that Amin Gemayel had been president for eight years and that Syrian troops, who have been in Lebanon for that

long arrived only in 1982. He portrayed Israel as the innocent victim of its own invasion of Lebanon, ignoring the fact that it was that invasion—and a mass murder by Israel's Phalangist allies that dragged American marines into Beirut. He talked constantly of "international terrorism" and "Soviet-backed subversion" in Lebanon, blinding himself to the country's real problems and com-

plexities.
But American policy was not all bad. The attempt to rebuild the shattered Lebanese army, however ineffectual, was a noble enough effort to give a country back its sovereignty. The United States did genuinely wish to stay out of the civil war, and when it did at last involve itself - by shelling the Druze at Souk el-Gharb when the Lebanese army was in danger of being overwhelmed – it simply did not understand what it had done. Two hundred and forty one marines paid for that error.

Now that Lebanon has fallen apart in another civil war, it is difficult to see anyone who can pick up the pieces. Mr Gemayel is still legally president, but he cannot find a prime minister. Old Saeb Salam, the honest broker of Lebanese politics, rashly committed himself to Bashir Gemayel after the Phalangist militia leader was elected president in 1982, and thus lost any popular support he might have today. Chaffic Wazzan is too discredited in the eyes of the opposition to stay on.

Selim el-Hoss, who was prime minister under Elias Sarkis, has been appearing in the Shia Muslim districts worst hit by army gunfire. working up some popularity among those he might one day need. He just might be prepared to become prime minister again but his conditions are likely to be harsh: a fundamental shift in the structure of power with prime ministerial - and thus Muslim - control of the cabinet and the abrogation of the May 17 unofficial peace treaty with Israel.

Could Gemayel suffer this? Would it not, perhaps, be better for some technocrat - the most likely candidate would be Michel Khoury. governor of the Central Bank - to take over the presidency now? The chances are that the Americans are also thinking along these lines. With Gemayel gone, Mr Resgan could withdraw the marines on the grounds that Gemayel's government no longer existed to be supported, and that the US commitment had ended. The multinational force would then leave Beirut.

A less sanguine future probably

awaits the Israelis, perhaps even toppling Mr Shamir's government. The May 17 treaty can now never function because it ultimately depended on the notion that the Lebanese army would take over southern Lebanon from Israeli occupation Because there is now no southern unified Lebanese army, the Israelis are likely to have to stay in the south, prey to the guerrilla attacks of the same Shia Muslim people who have just taken over half of Beirut from Gemayel's government.

This would not only be a difficult occupation. It would be an increasingly savage one for both occupied and occupier, a new war of attrition



that Israel would have to see through if it wanted to prevent Palestinian guerrillas from shelling Galilee - the official reason for the whole ill-fated Lebanon campaign. Lebanon itself is now likely to fall

increasingly under Syria's influence, reverting to the "Arab" national identity that the country's political leaders defined in Geneva last year. It would remain partitioned, possibly with a new Christian statelet north of Beirut. Syria and Israel might find it expedient to reach some agreement, draw up a few "red lines" on a map which each side would promise not to cross and decide not to take any offensive action against the other, either directly or by proxy. Syria would thus prevent the Palestinians from moving back to southern Lebanon and Israel would guarantee not to

All this, of course, would create the same error that the Americans made: they forgot about the Lebanese. The Shia uprising in Beirut is not just a revolution against the government; it is a revolution by the thousands of poor from the slums of west Beirut, many of them refugees from southern Lebanon. They have it in their power to crucify Syria as well as Israel, and Syria cannot rely on the mercurial Walid Jumblatt and the Druze for allegiance.

The Shia can now make and unmake governments. The Phalangists still think they can do the same. No one in Lebanon totally dismisses the idea that an army commander, a traditional military strongman of the type that has attracted American governments in the past, could emerge in Beirut. So there is always

Phillip Whitehead

Forget the quality, feel the width

There is nothing the BBC likes less than a candid friend: Nevertheless it should be picking up the signals from friendly critics right now, rather than transmitting bluster and bombast in its own defence. The Corporation is, and should remain, the major guardian of the public service broadcasting tradition in Britain, But it is neither alone in that role, nor entitled to any special dispensation because of it. Public service can best be defended in the age of privatization if it is not confused with institutional ag-

grandisement and cynicism. What are the critics saying, which has produced a reaction of near hysteria among some BBC executives? It is that in the pursuit of the territorial imperative the BBC may have lost its way. Marking out territory, pre-empting space, has become more important than preserving quality.

The BBC wants to be in on

everything. That, it seems, matters more than what you do with it when you have got it. Thus local radio was a priority as long as the space was threatened by either commercial interests or the recommendations of the Annan Committee. It is less so

So it was with breakfast television. If the curtain is rung down this month on the long sad farce of TV-am, the Corporation will no doubt congratulate itself on a battle won, a commercial rival destroyed. There will be less heard about the cost at Lime Grove in shrunken budgets and demoralized staff elsewhere, whose ideas died so that Breakfast Time might live, There will be even less self-questioning about whether the sheer awfulness of TV-am is a result of being forced downmarket into the bingo bracket by a BBC spoiling operation.

From the decision to go into satellite broadcasting (DBS) in a manner which would have created first and second-class viewers of BBC products, to the curious decision to buy up the Elstree studios as soon as they were vacated by Central Television, the territorial imperative holds sway. First seize the ground; worry afterwards what you can do with it. If more and more territory is occupied, does there come a point at which those who defend the public service principle can legitimately cry halt? I think

The BBC differs. Later this year it will ask the Government for an increase in the licence fee sufficient to stabilize all its areas of activity. But if there are now too many coproductions, too many trash imports, too few jewels in the BBC crown, should it go on doing everything it does?

The argument has come to a head over The Thorn Birds, bokum put out against The Jewel in the Crown. displacing Panorama. The series was indeed awful. It was so bad that, as Mencken said of the oratory of Warren G. Harding, there was a kind of grandeur to it. There was a vast audience, and

this may have encouraged Aubrey Singer, managing director of BBC Television, to make a bravura

targeted and more cost-effective".

proceeds to phase two, involving

local purchase of components (although that is not what Parlia-

ment was told). Even so the taxpayer

subsidy could run to £22,000 per job

created on a simple nuts-and-bolts assembly line whose products would

not rank for free circulation across

If Nissan does proceed with phase two, it would stand to collect the balance of up to £100m, or about

£37,000 per job in all. That would fall due towards the end of the

present decade, or beyond. Yet long

before then - if the signals from the

Department of Industry are to be

taken at face value - the scale of

taxpayer subvention available to

other businesses picking a similar

location to Nissan may have been

substantially reduced, or even

removed altogether. Nissan would

not have to worry: its entitlements

However, Mr Kawamata has also

said that Nissan might eventually return to its original plans to build

200,000 cars a year in Britain if it

can sell them on the Continent.

Ministers assured us last week there

was no doubt about that. The bosses

of Fiat and Renault seem to have a

different view. And from the

comments I have heard from French

and Italian politicians about Britain

as a Japanese Trojan horse. I think

So perhaps it will not happen.

What does seem doomed to happen

up in Irvine is a good deal worse. Last week the EEC apparently gave

we would be wise to wait and sec.

are already set in concrete.

deal, that is good news indeed.

assistance".

the Channel.

defence in the Corporation's journal The Listener. "The Thorn Birds died impaling themselves on the spike of a 15-million strong audience..." he writes. "Their siren song encouraged a chorus from the rookery of taste, brought forth the first cuckoos of the licence fee and attracted the vultures of privatisation".

The man

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The SE

As broadcasting expands, no one organization will be able to dominate the output quantitatively, Bursting back to the top of the ratings on the wings of The Thorn Birds is to court another kind of defeat. The notion of public service is not confined to the BBC. It is implicit in Channel 4's mandate. It is accepted by the IBA. If they begin to do better what the BBC ought to do well, the Corporation will be in trouble.

Of course the BBC still produces high-quality programmes, although it does not live up to the grandiose claims which Mr Singer makes for it, of which the most inflated is that our national lead in computer software is due to The Computer Literacy Project. His line is a standard defence offered by BBC top management: what we have we hold; just give us the money.
What is needed now is a debate at

Television Centre in which the public, who pay the licence fee, can take part. For things cannot go on as they are. The BBC is waking to a cold dawn. The dream of DBS in 1986, run by the Corporation alone, has been abandoned in favour of a consortium with commercial rivals. The enormous expansion of VCR recorders, breaking down the dominance of the schedulers, perhaps points to a different kind of licence fee, levied on all means of recording and playing programmes of BBC origin.
The candid friend would conclude

with a single assertion. The BBC is not the sole representative now of the public service tradition. But it ought to be the best, to set standards guaranteed by that measure of protection provided by the licence fee. It will not be able to provide the best if it tries to do everything, to be the dominant influence in areas where the public service element is marginal. Those of us in radio and television who work outside the BBC, in part because its sheer size is uncongenial, none the less want it to set standards and not debauch them. That means that its resources should go to those areas which it ought to do best innovative drama and not endless production line nostalgia, first-class reporting the fierce protection of time for the minority interests which BBC 2 once popularized. It should not shrug off criticism, especially when this comes from its friends.

Later in the debate about the licence fee, its enemies, the lobby who would vulgarize and privatize every vestige of mass communi-cations in Britain, will have their turn. And that is one preemptive struggle that the BBC must win. The author, a former Labour MP,

was a member of the Annan Committee on the Future of Broadcasting, and is preparing a documentary series for Channel 4.

Jock Bruce-Gardyne

One region's lift is

another's fork-out

Beware the rush to Moscow by George Walden

Andrei Gromyko's jokes are thin and cold, hanging like scicles in the wintry diplomatic air. But he himself has something to smile about just now. The Gadarene shuffle back to Moscow symbolized by his long queue of visitors in Stockholm last month is now underway. It is easier for the West to stand fast together than to move forward in decent formation. Having failed to split allied governments and peoples, the Russians will now

Reagan: the wrong gate

An era ended in Lebanon this week.

It was the apparent end of Amin Gemayel, the collapse of US policy in the Levant, the final bloody denouement to Israel's doomed

invasion. Everyone in Lebanon saw it coming, including some of the US

embassy's most senior advisers in

the collapse of the Gemayel regime, while Green Beret military advisers warned that the Lebanese army

might break apart. But President

Reagan would have none of it. On

Monday he actually sanctioned an air strike by US jets on Druze gun batteries in the hills above Beirut.

The battle had long ago been lost.
It could never have been won.

Israel did not consider that when it

invaded Lebanon in 1982 and tried

to set up a compliant Phalangist

government. Mr Reagan did not think about it when he declared, to

the horror of his own diplomats in

Beirut and Damascus, that Lebanon

was a "vital interest" of the United States, a place where "American

"Reagan wants to push policies into the Middle East." a US

diplomat in Beirut lamented not

long ago, "But why did he ever choose Lebanon as the front gate to

If Mr Reagan wanted to play a decisive role in Lebanon he would

have had to pour thousands of

marines into Beirut and capture the

mountains around the city, what-ever the cost. He did not. So he lost.

It has become fashionable to

blame the Americans for their

ignorance of Lebanon. Certainly, there can be few excuses for President Reagan. Such was his

credibility" was at stake.

the area?"

Week after week, they predicted

Beirut.

put the accent on dividing the western alliance itself.

Their affected indifference to President Reagan's recent conciliatory speech shows that they want it become a starting signal for competitive concessions by the West. They will no doubt soon try to show Mrs Thatcher's visit to Hungary in this light.

The obvious reaction is to close anks - but not around a policy vacuum. An orderly return to dialogue with Moscow means a dialogue in the alliance first, to develop a concerted and consistent political strategy. Nato has modernized its nuclear weapons; it should now modernize its diplomacy too.

That means being frank about the past. There is no point in disguising the fact that the West is in a less than ideal posture. We are living with the consequences of the failure to play the diplomatic card as energetically as the defence card - to walk on two legs, as Chairman Mao would have said. The pressure on Mr Reagan to restart the arms talks s greater than that on Mr Andropov - the Russians have no elections this year, or next.

It was not especially clever to have got into this position. That is water under the bridge, though there are lessons here too. Those who think it wrong to criticize one's major ally, even when it is manifestly mistaken, should imagine what we would look like today if we had not refined our attitude to Moscow well in advance of Reagan.

If Penn Townsend Kimball II's new

book, The File, did not have such

serious implications for the good

citizens of America, it would have

great value as high farce. Here is a

man with a distinguished, some

would say spectacular record in

public service, journalism and the armed forces, who discovered six

years ago that he had been classified

by the US government as a national

Orwellian comparisons are redun-dant, for if Kimball's 350-page tale

is to be believed. Big Brother never made such a mess of surveillance as have the CIA, the FBI and the State

Department. We are in Kafka

country, not so much The Trial as

Metamorphosis, for when Kimball

finally managed to obtain his State

Department file the provisions of

the Freedom of Information Act,

there emerged, despite the many

deletions in the 250 photocopied pages, a picture of a long-time

communist sympathizer, a danger-

ous radical and thoroughly disloyal

citizen. "The dogged determination of the State Department to protect my country from me," he writes,

was rooted chiefly in charges that

as a young newspaperman in the fledgling American Newspaper

Guild, my interests and associations

were judged to be insufficiently anti-

communist by the government's

That was in 1946, when Kimball,

having previously worked for The New York Times and Time, joined

the staff of the new newspaper PM, an outspoken supporter of Roose-

velt's New Deal reforms. "When I

worked for P.M. I was once seen

drinking beer in the company of

Communists ... another

selected informants.

security risk since 1946.

Britain is not Bulgaria. Maybe we should even be giving Mrs Thatcher a little credit for showing Washing-

Looking back, we are struck by the extraordinary disproportion between the real sources of East-West tension, and all the war talk and nuclear neurosis. The tensions are real enough, and result largely from Soviet actions. But with firmness and imagination they can be contained. Once the fundamental sense of

proportion goes, other disproportions follow. Because the Americans mismanage their relations with the Russians, people start to equate the two. Then the alliance coughs, and there is instant talk of drastic

The main debate - on Soviet policy itself - is falsified too. Some insist that the Russians are inherently aggressive, others that they

Surely it is a truism of individual psychology that aggressiveness and insecurity are two sides of the same coin? The Soviet Union is self-evi-

The West's view of Moscow is dangerously volatile. We now face a hombly predictable reaction to some of the moralistic extremism of recent years. Revisionism always revises too much: already some are bending over backwards to get the Soviet angle of vision on everything. Mr Kinnock himself is reverting to the traditional socialist search for a cosy niche between the superpowers. Others are asking whether there is

really a Soviet threat at all. We don't need all these earnest reappraisals. The threat is real, and does not wax and wane with our reevaluations. Paradoxically, the relentless continuity of the Soviet system is symbolized by the intermittences of Mr Andropov himself. We are dealing with a country which can

function on automatic pilot, without visible leadership, for months on end. Imagine the strength of inertia at the other end of Soviet society. Unstable assessments lead to

inconsistent policies. The spasmodic approach to Moscow has a disastrous effect on Nato relationships and public opinion. Dr Kissinger recently spelt out eight wise principles for dealing with the Russians, and chief among these was consistency. With the best will in the world, it is difficult to sway in time with American moods, and it is damaging domestically if you are

So we are back to the need for long-term policies of containment Fancy talk about "crisis control" is not enough. The political context for controlling crises must be built up over long periods. Eastern Europe, a sullen mass of discontent, is a prime example. It is not hard to imagine the atmosphere in Berlin in 10 years' time if half of what has happened in Poland is repeated in East Germany.

Mr Shultz's remarks in Stockholm about the illegitimacy of the present structure in Europe may make the Poles of Chicago feel good, but they won't do much for those in Warsaw. He could have gladdened the hearts of both, and avoided a pointless exacerbation of Soviet neuroses, by asserting the West's legitimate right to economic, cultural and political contacts with the peoples of Eastern Europe.

But the immediate problem is the missiles. Here the lesson is simple: we cannot build an alliance consensus around pure mathematics. Numbers may tyrannize techno-crats but they simply frighten, and destabilize, the public. It is badenough when they are large and abstract: it is even worse when they turn out to be wrong - like the CIA's overestimate of Soviet military

It is especially dangerous to probe the paradoxes of nuclear weapons too far, and too frequently. They exist not to be used. Refinements and ramifications are infinite, but in political terms they lead nowhere. There is a difference between facing nuclear realities, and rubbing people's noses in them. Western govern-ments insist that weapons alone do not cause war, it follows that we should 'pay at least as much attention to the politics.

The most recent Nato communique spoke of the need for "adequate" defence. The expression could do with greater currency. In nuclear terms, it should mean a reliable sufficiency, rather than the illusory search for exact equivalence, let alone superiority. The eventual indement will have to be political and will depend on a minimum of mutual confidence - a good reason in itself for meeting the people with whom you are negotiating.

Britain's credentials in all this are unquestioned: judged by the sophisticated "prosperity index share" which we deploy to some effect in the EEC budget negotiations, we spend up to twice as much as most of our allies on defence. It is all the more important for us to be seen to "walk on two legs" as well. The Prime Minister's visit to Hungary, a country which embodies many of the contradictions and complexities of the communist system, will have added to the collective wisdom of the alliance.

Inevitably, the US presidential election will give the Russians tempting openings. But they would do well to remember that the alliance is far more stable than it appears. It is like one of those Russian dolls with weighted bot-toms, which wobble but never fall over. Yet we should remember that wobbling is a distracting activity. It unnerves one's friends, and God knows what it does to the adversary, The author is Conservative MP for Buckingham.

Kimball: 'If I'd been accused of rape, murder or robbery, I would have had the right to defence and

years ago I applied for a Fullbright scholarship to come over here and do some research about the general election, and they turned it Because of the file?

for their files right away."
What gives Kimball's book great topicality in the US is the fact that in the spring a Bill comes before Congress which would exempt the CIA from having to surrender personal files under the terms of Freedom of Information and Privacy acts. He is already canvassing hard against its passage, and one gets the impression that if the window through which he has just peeped is

correspondence with the govern-ment for the release of more material relating to his late wife. When the brown cavelopes arrive addressed to "Mr Second" he can still manage a guffaw.

Alan Franks

The File by Penn Kimball is iomorrow by George published

Regional policy. Norman Tebbit promised Birmingham businessmen last week, "will be more effectively of public benevolence by which an American fork-lift truck maker called Hyster is to get £4m from the After a week that gave us a shower EEC and upwards of £15m from us of freeports thrown to the regional to expand its Scottish factory. lobbyists like so many make-believe cream caramels, and the Nissan Nothing unusual in that, maybe. The background, however, is quite instructive.

Britain has one of the heaviest

For the Nissan small print deserves a moment's scrutiny. Mr concentrations of fork-lift manufac-Kawamata, Nissan's chairman, ture in the world: three of the companies are American and three apparently reckons that we want his British. Of the latter, two. Lansing executives to be tutors, and there-fore should pay their return air fare, Bagnall and Lancer Boss, have expenses during their stay in Britain and "a very big salary". What we have actually agreed to pay them is always been free-standing. Lancer Boss has improved its turnover by 20 per cent in five years, stayed firmly in the black, and held on to the routine regional grant, amounting to 15 or 22 per cent according to nine-tenths of its labour force when all around were shedding theirs. where they decide to settle, plus 10 Located in unregional Leighton per cent of the balance in "selective Buzzard, it has never had a penny piece from government. It seems to be understood that the extra 10 per cent would be forthcoming only when Nissan

Not so Hyster, which believes it has "a fiduciary responsibility to shareholders to pursue the financial assistance programmes that various governments offer". Starting with a few unconsidered millions from the ever-generous Scottish Office for its first factory at Irvine in the early 1970s, it then collected a \$50m interest -free loan from the EEC and a handsome package, including a five-year tax holiday, from the Irish to go to Dublin, and 45 per cent of the £25m cost of another plant at Craigavon from the Ulster Office. So far it has come up with just 280 jobs. But times are hard: in the first three quarters of last year Hyster lost \$3.1m worldwide.

The Irvine joyride is supposed to raise employment there from 550 to 1,850. But that was on the premise that the eager Americans would first shut up shop at Nijmegen in Holland. Since Nijmegen is Hyster's only European factory making money, the Dutch put a stop to that.

No matter. Hyster will still get its Irvine cash. The new plant there will need to raise its share of world markets from about 5 per cent to 13 per cent. No mean feat when there is already huge over-capacity, and 40 per cent of the market is effectively. closed. So someone is going to got

Down at Basingstoke the news. from Irvine was celebrated with another 250 redundancies at Lansing Bagnall. But that of course, is no skin off the Scottish Office's nose: Regional lobbyists count their own jobs: those lost unnecessarily by their neighbours are neither here nor there. So go to it. Norman.

The man who wouldn't take it as Red informant reported to a government

that I had been investigator overheard in the corridors of Time to say something favourable about Tito. The very day in 1978 that I received in the mail the part of my file containing that damning piece of intelligence so incriminating to my reputation back in 1946. Tito was wining and dining with Jimmy Carter in the White House." What appears to have happened

in the intervening years is that Kimball's reputation as a subversive, all founded on uncorroborated hearsay, hardened to official wisdom, and the file gathered a momentum of its own.

At 68, and with 25 years behind him as a professor at the Columbia Graduate School of Journalism in New York, Kimball appears a crumpled but Puckish figure In American movie terms he might be a Ward Bond or a Walter Matthau, a wily old trouper determined to see out his last and greatest assignment and bring to book the federal agencies that have mutated him, in his ignorance, from a liberal ignorance, from a liberal



Democrat to a howling Commie. Certainly there is something hugely dramatic about this aging journalist with a face like a clenched fist (bis description) punching out resolves like this: "I want to see the Supreme Court instruct the CIA, the FBI and the State Department to declare my

Look here, if I'd been accused of rape, murder or robbery, I'd have had the right to defence and crossexamination. I've been labelled a traitor, or a potential traitor, without ever having had the chance to counter the allegations. Yet the Kimball file does not

seem to have hampered his career. He was once administrative assistani to Chester Bowles, the Governor of Connecticut, has worked on the staff of Governor Averell Harriman in New York and in 1980 was elected to the Columbia University Senate. Not bad for a "traitor." Yet Kimball argues that it is the impeccable nature of his pediatee which has enabled him to succeed despite the travesty of himself that lurked in the file all those years.

"No, wait a minute," he says, "A

Oh. almost certainly I should say. Still, I did come in the end. Through the Ford Foundation." Kimball is already enjoying gadfly status in the US since the publication of the book. "I go on these phone-ins and tell everyone to apply

soon to be closed to other Americans, it will be over Penn Townsend Kimball the Second's dead body.

Meanwhile, he carries on his

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MR PRIOR AND THE MAZE

The mass jailbreak from the Maze prison on September 25 was a fearful blow to the authority of the state in North- Mr Prior has stood when faced ern Ireland. It lifted the spirits of the IRA and INLA when they were most in need of it. It put 19 dangerous terrorists back into circulation. It commanded the admiration of those who are open to the cause of Irish republican violence. The damage to the morale of the Northern Ireland security forces was correspondingly great, and so was the harm done to the credit of Mr Prior's administration.

It was an event of far more significance in its context than any similar breakout from an English prison would be. The escapers were not merely criminals, they were enemies of the state. Their arrest, conviction and detention had improved the public safety: their escape diminished it. The Maze has a gloomy centrality in the affairs of the province that has no parallel elsewhere in the kingdom. Its management and security are matters of very great difficulty and the utmost importance. The responsibility of ministers is at issue in a breakdown as gross and notorious as that.

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The report on the incident written by Sir James Hennessy. the chief inspector of prisons for England and Wales, shows that there were deficiencies in the physical security of the prison. Those were compounded by faulty security procedures, in searching prisoners or responding to alarms, for instance, Beyond that there were many and serious individual failures: staff had become complacent about the dangers, lazy practices had taken root. The report refers to "laxity, carelessness and negligence" and elsewhere to 'the general malaise that was apparent". Two observations give the flavour.

Block 7 contained 125 republican prisoners. Thirty-eight of them ~ 28 convicted of murder, attempted murder or conspiracy to murder - made the break at 2.40 in the afternoon of Sunday September 25. At that time only nine of the sixteen prison officers detailed for duty in the block were at their posts; four were in the tea room, three in the lavatories.

The prison has internal gates with vehicle locks. The kitchen block 7. The driver was held at gunpoint by a prisoner lying on the floor of the cab and ordered to drive to the main gate, the escapers hidden in the back. There was one officer on duty at the first internal gate through which it was necessary to pass. His orders required him to hold the vehicle in the lock, establish that the driver was not held under duress, and search the vehicle. What he did was recognize the driver, open the gate, and wave him through. The report censures the officer but adds that "he was only following what had become a common practice at the Maze". Moreover, his orders were not capable of fulfilment, since the kitchen lorry was too long for both gates of the lock to be closed at the same time. Moreover, if the officer had followed instructions, being alone and without means to raise the alarm immediately to hand, he would have been overpowered easily. The equipment was flawed, the procedure was unrealistic, the orders were disobeyed.

Compliments

The Hennessy report ends by tracing the path of accountability for the state of affairs at the prison. The governor, who was not well served by all his subordinates, is held primarily to account. He has resigned. Over the governor is the department of the Northern Ireland Office which directs the prison service. The head of the security and operations division of that department is complimented for the improvements he made in a short time, but nevertheless is held to share responsibility for some of the shortcomings at the Maze. Above him is the supervising under-secretary of the department. He is exonerated of personal blame. The chain of culpability stops just short of him. Over his head is the parliamentary under secretary

> cial emporium. Hongkong will wither, as Antwerp did under Spanish occupation or as West Berlin would under DDR adminis-

> Second, this being so, it is our duty to make provision for emigration before rendition. Most Hongkong Chinese, no doubt, will want to stay, but a minority will go 10 Taiwan and Singapore and a smaller minority will want to come

Third, it is not only our duty, but it is immensely in our interest to allow this minority to come, and come as a community. British business has always owed much to immigrants: Hansards, Flemings,

within the knowledge of minis-(junior minister) and then the ters. If the officials were too Secretary of State.

That is the ground on which with the suggestion that he or his colleague Mr Nicholas Scott, whose departmental duties include the prison service, should resign: the report did not attribute the serious shortcomings at the Maze to policy decisions or inadequacy of resources, therefore there is no case for ministerial resignation. The failures lay in neglect of duty, incompetence, and weak supervision further down the line. These matters were outside their experience and were not brought to their attention therefore, ministers say, blame does not attach to them personally.

Whole blame

That position is under fire from two sides. The professional associations of pason officers and governors in Northern Ireland dispute the conclusion read in, or into, the Hennessy report that policy did not contribute significantly to security lapses. They say that the new prison regime introduced when the hunger strike was brought to an end and later when the protest was finally abandoned undermined security. More par-ticularly it is said that the instruction given at that time that all prisoners coming off the protest must be found work was the cause of the appointment of Brendan Macfarlane, known to be a ruthless and resourceful IRA leader, as a prison orderly. In that post he was granted a freedom of movement within the prison sufficient for him to organize the escape.

It is understandable that the prison staff should believe and press that view. They have had the whole blame laid on them; some have been singled out for removal or relegation; in the publicity given to the merited criticism of some of their number too little has been made of the singular stress and difficulty of their job and of the commendable behaviour of others. But Sir James Hennessy heard and examined the allegations. He brought an experienced and independent judgment to bear on them, and he concluded that the fault lay within the management of the lorry was seized when it came to prison and not with policy directives from above. Iπc directives certainly had implications for security, but it was for the governor and his staff to see to those implications and, if they found them unmanageable, to report as much to the prison

department. The other line of attack on the Prior position goes to his version of the convention of ministerial responsibility, and here the rumble of constitutional principle does not entirely mask the crackle of political malice. Mr Prior has said, in brief, that policy blunders or failure to make available adequate геsources may be resigning matters for a minister, but administrative failures or duties ill performed by junior or middle-

ranking public servants, are not. Plainly, the convention is not where Sir Thomas Dugdale left it when he resigned in expiation of his officials' conduct in the Crichel Down affair. It is not every, even every major, blunder by an official for which a minister is answerable with his life. The gravity of the matter and the extent to which the minister knew, or should have known, what was going on are pertinent. But Mr Prior's formulation goes to another extreme. If pressed, it would empty the notion of ministerial responsibility of its meaning in relation to a large part of the business to which it has been thought to

In looking at the role of the prison department of the Northern Ireland Office, and therefore implicitly at the role of ministers in charge of it, it may be thought that Sir James Hennessy let them off too lightly. He exonerates the under-secretary in charge of the department with the comment that he was overworked and under-resourced. The weakness of supervision and inspection by the department is very evident. Ministers were in regular personal contact with its senior officials, whose workload was

distracted by other duties to keep abreast of the true state of affairs at the Maze, and the changing attitudes and morale of the prison officers in particular, ministers had the opportunity to be aware of the fact. A malaise as pervasive as this is shown to have been, in an executive branch of the public service so close to the security of the state, is a matter of ministerial responsibility, not as direct, but iust as real as for any policy decision.

policy/administration distinction provides no refuge in a debacle as large as that, it does not dispose of the question of a ministerial resignation, which will haunt the debate in the Commons tomorrow. The most obvious way of settling the account might seem to be the sacrifice of the minister with prisons on his plate, Mr Scott. But Mr Scott had been in the post barely three months when the blow fell; while the failures at the Maze are seen to have been cumulative and chronic. His predecessor Lord Gowrie is safely seated on Parnassus.

Close-kmt

Besides, Mr Prior may reasonably take the view that if a ministerial resignation required (which in his view it is not) the resignation should be his. Though subdivided, the ministerial operation in Belfast is close-knit. Security, of which the Maze is a crucial aspect, is of the essence and leads straight to the Secretary of State.

In urging or dismissing resignation - in judging whether the only appropriate acknowledgment of ministerial responsibility for some fiasco is resignation - it is right to accept that the political setting, as well as the application of principle, is relevant to the determination of any particular case. The jailbreak in September was not the culmination of a series of security policy failures. On the contrary it was a spectacular republican coup that interrupted an evident improvement of

security in the province. Mr Prior's proconsular record. including his handling of relations with the Republic, also comes into the reckoning. His task has been to hold in equilibrium a political society that displays the symptoms of suppressed civil war. It is the weight and force of British administration that suppresses it. Remove that and the condition would crupt. The containment of overt violence in Mr Prior's time has been on the whole better than before. His attempt to draw practitioners of constitutional politics on either side into common action has flopped, but that does not mean the improbable was not worth attempting or that a way to it

The policy is criticized from both left and right, but neither offers an alternative the political nation has the will to enforce. The policy is the policy of the Cabinet as a whole. It depends on time's healing for its efficacy, and time so far declines to oblige. entails even-handedness between the two communities in the province, and relentless pressure on terrorism in all its forms. Mr Prior's contribution has been the force of a personality well suited to those objectives, as good an understanding as an Englishman is likely to bring to the situation, and steady

should not be kept open.

judgment. There has also to be considered Mr Prior's place in the Government. His political style and stance on other central political issues lead him towards increasing isolation. That makes him vulnerable in one way and secure in another. Without him the Cabinet would appear to be turning its back on a segment of the Conservative Party, and a strand of political opinion lightly committed in a party sense, which are démode but still large enough not to be disregarded. Nor, with Sir Geoffrey Howe in much trouble, is this the time for the Prime Minister to have to cope with any but an inescapable resignation. Brendan Macfarlane and his friends, on the other hand; would be delighted to have the scalp of a Secretary of State.

Indians. business community. This is one servative government. Yours faithfully,

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

for Antarctica

From Mr David J. Bederman

Sir, I disagree with Evan Luard's mineral resources there.

If one believes that international responsibilities among states one can readily find justification for some nations' consideration of a more rational regime for Antarctica's very hypothetical resources in hydrocarbons, coal, and metals.

The 16 countries involved in alignments in today's world. They include the most highly developed nations (US, UK, France), other modest market economies (Norway, Belgium), the socialist block (USSR), and developing states (Argentina, Chile). One cannot neatly superimpose the North-South "dialogue" and the new inter-national economic order on this

The Antarctic Treaty halted a trend for the division of the region. but the states involved have staked claims of a different sort. They have undertaken extensive and valuable scientific research. They have (to various degrees) sought to conserve the living resources of the continent and adjacent seas. They have ensured that Antarctica doesn't become a weapons-testing range and that the polar environment is spared the stresses caused by pollution.

In short, these states have extraordinary national responsibilities in the area for 30 years. It should not be surprising that they are now discussing the rights they have carned.

The "common heritage principle" for metals of the ocean's deep seabed took ten years to develop and its expression in the 1982 Law of the Sea Convention will only find fulfilment in another decade because the technology and demand for these minerals does not exist now. A global regime for Antarctica would take as long to develop and might remain moot for half a century.

The "common beritage principle" can offer little guidance for exploiting the southern continent.

I am, yours, DAVID J. BEDERMAN. Commonwealth Hall, Cartwright Gardens, WC1.

Female circumcision

From the President of the Royal College of Obstetricians and Gynaecologists

Sir, Lord Kennet's article (Friday page, January 20), "Drawing a line between custom and cruelty", is so inaccurate and full of muddled thinking that it is difficult to comment on concisely in a letter.

He states that female circumcision is endemic in certain parts of the world and is now amongst us but does not state to what extent. He claims that his Bill has support from virtually all the medical establishment but does not state which part of that establishment does not support his Bill.

Neither does he state that his original Bill would have interfered with normal medical practice to a degree unknown in this country. He says that his Bill prohibits "cutting girls' and women's private parts about"; what sort of language is this for a would-be legislator? He states that cancer of the genitals is not rare. whereas in fact it is.

He says that some women who, although they are not abnormal (his opinion) believe they are, and that they should be treated by reassur-ance and psychotherapy. If it is not a delusion, his Bill would permit surgical correction, but he does not say who decides what is abnormal; he also states that the labia majora are involved whereas it is usually the

Lord. Kennet does not seem to distinguish between ritual circum-cision, which is practised largely on young adolescents by custom, and plastic surgery on adult women who are seeking help for themselves. The majority of his argument is on spurious racial grounds and related to "black or white depression" which is totally irrelevant. He defends custom and ritual although he admits that female circumcision

is purely a matter of custom. The Royal College of Obste-tricians and Gynaecologists has stated publicly that it is opposed to ritual circumcision in any form and does not oppose a Bill to ban it in the United Kingdom. We question both the need for the Bill and the impact it will have in those countries where the procedure is endemic. We are only opposed to the drafting of a Bill which may restrict what is regarded as reputable medical practice.

Yours faithfully, RUSTAM FEROZE, President. Royal College of Obstetricians and Gynaecologists, 27 Sussex Place, Regent's Park, NWI. January 23.

Clearer voice abroad

From the Director of the Reuter

Foundation Sir. Mr James Porter suggests in his letter on January 24 that there is now a unique opportunity for organisations such as Reuters to make a contribution to "improved and more balanced international communication." He cites a clause in the 1941 trust agreement which requires Reuters to supply "an unbiased and reliable news service to British, dominion, colonial, foreign and other overseas newspapers," and suggests that Reuters should now give special assistance to the British Commonwealth.

As the world's political map has changed since 1941, so has Reuters' British orientation changed. In the years after the Second World War over 100 new nations came into

A rational regime Human dimension of GCHQ ruling

From Mr R. A. C. Hill From the Bishop of Gloucester

Sir. I would not regard myself as competent to say whether or not trades union activity should be extinguished at GCHQ Cheltenham. statement (February 4) that Antarctica is the "common heritage of May I, however, draw your readers' mankind" and I am encouraged that the Antarctic Treaty states have which does concern me and. I begun consultations on exploiting suspect, others in the neighbourhood, as a Christian pastor? This is the effect of the Government's law serves to allocate rights and action on the personal and family lives of those employed there.

People who work at GCHQ, like everyone else, are bringing up their families, caring for their parents, and contributing little or much to the life of their local communities. When they were appointed to their these talks run the full gamut of state jobs the right to belong to an appropriate trades union, or not, was taken for granted.

No one believes that for the vast majority of them such membership implies that they are politically subversive, let alone a security risk. Many of them, not unnaturally, as one of the traditional freedoms of our land.

Suddenly, all these people are confronted with a form to sign which gives them only two options. The first is to trade in their right to membership of a union in return for £1,000 in cash. The second is to apply for, and accept, a transfer at the Government's discretion to who knows where, with consequent disruption to family life. Many will have children preparing for important examinations; others would need to uproot elderly relatives, and so forth.

The first option, with its scarcely veiled financial inducement, seems to threaten personal integrity by putting a monetary price-tag on a basic human freedom; the second option puts the future of the family in jeopardy. A third choice, not to sign the form at all, will apparently bring summary dismissal without compensation.

Surely, in placing an overwhelm-ingly loyal and trustworthy body of civil servants in this dilemma, the Secretary of State has been inadequately advised.

Is it too late to hope that the Government will be strong and wise enough to alter the terms of this crude and inhumane ultimatum before it expires at the end of the month?

Those who framed it would seem to have assumed that principles can be abandoned for cash and that family life can be cursorily disrupted in the interests of state policy. I would want to argue that cynical assumptions of that kind about the value and dignity of human beings, coupled with power, are more of a threat to our way of life than current anxieties about the security at GCHO.

Yours truly. † JOHN GLOUCESTER: Bishopscourt Gloucester.

Homes for the elderly

From Mr C. M. T. Smith-Ryland and others

committee stage in the House of Lords. A Government amendment to this Bill in the Commons will extend the right to buy to tenants of dwellings built for the elderly by councils and housing associations.

elderly will be excluded from the new compulsory sale provisions. What little rented housing now exists for the elderly in rural areas is only large schemes of 30 or more dwellings can support such facilities; village needs are generally met by small schemes of four to six bungalows.

rural far more than urban areas, and vet another piece of legislation fails to discriminate between the situation in towns and cities and the very different needs of our villages.

these coveted retirement homes in desirable villages escalating far beyond the reach of average wageearners, once the first beneficiaries

Countryside heritage From Lord Hampden

Sir. It is as well that Lord Melchett and his friends wrote their letter (February 6) "as from Courtyard Farm" rather than "from" it as one might then accuse them of not looking out of the window. Unless Norfolk is very different from the rest of this country I would be very surprised to see scabious, wild violets and cowslips flourishing in the middle of January.

In the due season we shall have carpets of cowslips and violets here on the Downs - and why? Because over centuries the farmers and shepherds have kept the blackthorn at bay. In the woods there will be bluebells and orchids - and why?

being. Reuters responded with programmes of training and assistance to help local news services in some 50 countries.

Reuters' efforts to improve communication in this way began over a quarter of a century ago. These efforts have extended far beyond the confines of the British Commonwealth and have helped to bridge any information gap between the industrial and developing countries, whatever their colonial

To this end. in 1982, Reuters established the Reuter Foundation, charitable trust that provides fellowships to journalists from developing countries to study information technology and other subjects at Oxford, Stanford and Bordeaux universities - the latter for francophone journalists from former French colonial territories.

Sir, I worked in MI5 for 26 years, where there was no union membership. My pay was linked to that of employees in the same grade in the

Civil Service. I therefore had the benefit of union activity and negotiation without having to contribute, I also suffered from the pre 1979 pay freeze, along with other Government employees; fair enough.
A similar principle should be

applicable to GCHQ. It so, this would surely be the best way to obtain staff co-operation. A pay parity clause could be inserted in the agreement to resign from the union; obviously a far better offer than the management-approved staff association, which is uncomfortably close to the Russian practice and is more appropriate to small administrative manters.

Outside the security field the public and the nation would benefit from barter deals of grade-for-grade pay parity in the essential services in exchange for no-strike agreements. This would be farrer than the offer of hard cash (Polaris workers*). Why should employees on vital or

sensitive work get more than others if their pay can be settled on a parity Yours faithfully. R. A. C. HILL, The Saplings, Highleigh, Sidlesham, Chichester. February 5.

From Mr J. W. West Sir, I am baffled by the logic of Mr Neil Kinnock. He seems to be saying that whereas it is right, proper and democratic if a person is required to join a trade union as a condition of employment, it is wrong, improper and undemocratic if a person is required not to join a trade union as a condition of employment.

I should have thought that what is sauce for the goose would be sauce for the gander. Yours faithfully. JOHN W. WEST, Weydown Court. Vevdown Road. lasiemere, Surrey. February 4.

From Mrs Catherine Heath Sir, The Government appears to believe that it can best trust those whose loyalty can be bought for £1,000. This is monetarism indeed. I should prefer my secrets to be in the keeping of those who cannot be bought. Yours faithfully,

capitalise on their windfall. Only a protected stock of low-cost rented

housing can preserve the social

balance and the historic character of

The argument that houses will not

be lost but only the tenure aftered is

paive: this measure will mean the

inevitable depletion of an important

stock of low-cost housing in villages. One must now hope that their

Lordships will defend a vital part of

our heritage, and ensure that those

who have spent their lives in

agricultural areas are not forced to

join the queue for sheltered housing

in the towns when they retire.

C. M. T. SMITH-RYLAND

NAC Housing Association).

35 Belgrave Square, SW I.

(Chairman, National Agricultural Centre Rural Trust).

D. R. B. THOMPSON (Chairman,

J. D. HEARTH (Chief Executive.

A. RUSSELL (Director, The Arthur

M. E. CONSTABLE, Chief Execu-

tive. National Agricultural Centre

Agricultural Society of

Yours faithfully,

England),

Rank Centre).

Rural Trust.

January 24.

TKEITH WARWICK,

CATHERINE HEATH. 14 Grosvenor Avenue. Carshalton Beeches, Surrey.

our villages.

Sir, The Housing and Building Control Bill is about to enter the

Only "sheltered" housing for the not categorised as "sheltered", since

The measure therefore affects

Nothing can prevent the prices of

Because the bramble has been ruthlessly cut back time and time

Sir, I assume Lord Melchett and his friends love the countryside but you cannot love anything unless you really know it and their letter, apart from its gratuitous insults about farmers (hereditary peers might make a better example), shows such abysmal ignorance about it that they had better continue to live "as in rather than "in" Courtyard Farm.

Yours faithfully, HAMPDEN. Glynde Place, Nr Lewes, Sussex. February 6.

communication

Reuters' expanding operations as a worldwide news organisation, with regional editorial desks in Bahrain, Buenos Aires, Hongkong and Nairobì as well as in the major metropolitan centres of the industrialised world, are in themselves a powerful agency for international

This was borne out for example by a recent survey of newspapers in South-east Asia by the Canadiansponsored International Development Research Centre, which showed that a majority of editors found Reuters the most useful source of international and regional

Yours sincerely MICHAEL NEALE, Director, The Reuter Foundation, 85 Fleet Street, EC4.

Putting a roof on Temple Bar

From the Duke of Grafion and others Sir, Sir Martyn Beckett's letter (January 23) and now that from Mr Gilmour (February 4) cannot go unanswered. They and Gavin Stamp (feature, January 19) paint too black-and-white a picture of the fate in store for Temple Bar if it is left at Theobald's Park.

Of course nobody would recommend that a scheduled and grade I listed monument of such undisputed importance is left to rot unprotected and to be vandalized.

What it needs is a roof, and as soon as possible; then repairs of a genuinely conservative nature. Witnesses for the Temple Bar Trust Sir Martyn among them) suggested spending £450,000 without even making the attached lodge habitable for a guardian.

Sensible repairs directed towards conservation rather than restoration, together with rehabilitation of the lodge, will cost more than Mr Stamp's £50,000 but still less than half of the trust's figure and will have the advantage of retaining substantially intact all the surviving original stonework.

The issue is whether to keep the fabric conserved as it stands at Theobald's Park or risk substantial loss by demolition, re-erection and restoration in moving it. Only resiting on an historically appropriate site would justify this risk. The proposed site at St Paul's is

historically confusing. Moreover, in our view it will upset the scale of Temple Bar and do serious visual damage to the cathedral's west front.

Yours faithfully, GRAFTON (Chairman, Cathedrals Advisory Commission for England), JEREMY BENSON(Vice-Chairman, Joint Committee of National Amenity Societies).
DERMAN CHRISTOPHERSON
(Chairman, Royal Fine Art Commission).
BERNARD FEILDEN (Honorary surveyor to St Paul's), ASHLEY BARKER (Surveyor of Historic Buildings, GLC), 37 Spital Square, E1.

Economic doubts

From Mr Gordon Pepper Sir, Someone writing to The Times (Mr R. G. Ellis, January 25), accusing the author of an article of being unaware of the facts, should be both precise about the meaning of the words and careful about

quotations. First normal usage of the expression "fiscal policy" does not include hire-purchase controls. Secondly, I asserted that the mount of fiscal stimulus has been insufficient to allow the 364 Keynesian economists who forecast deepening recession to claim that

this was the reason for the current economic recovery. Mr Ellis omitted The remaining substance in his letter is negligible. Incidentally, I too was guilty of a misquotation, but mine was a deliberate and charitable error. The 364 economists forecast not deepening recession but deepening depression!

Yours faithfully, GORDON PEPPER. Greenwell and Co. Bow Bells House. Bread Street, EC4. February I.

William Walcot

From Mr Peyton Skipwith Sir. Richard Owen, in his "Letter from Moscow" (January 25), refers to William Walcot, the architect of the Metropole Hotel, as "little known" and "mysterious". He was, in fact, the most celebrated architectural draughtsman of the twentieth century, as well as an eicher and watercolourist of renown. Born near Odessa in 1874 of

Ango-Russian parentage, he trained first of all at the Ecole des Beaux Arts in Paris and then at the Imperial Academy of Arts in St Petersburg. He moved to London early in this century and made contact with the architect Eustace Frere, and The Fine Art Society, which firm commissioned him to go to Venice, as they had com-missioned Whistler to do a quarter of a century earlier. He subsequently held eight one-man shows in the society's galleries.
Walcot worked for most of the

great architects of his day, most particularly Sir Edward Lutyens; he designed 61 St James's Street, a delightful neo-Georgian building and, in the 1930s, produced the most revolutionary design for design for rebuilding central London - a scheme which involved, among other things, straightening the river Thames. He died in 1943. Yours faithfully

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PEYTON \$KIPWITH, Director, The Fine Art Society Ltd. 148 New Bond Street, W1.

Noblesse désoblige

From Mr John Faulkner

Sir, What evidence has John Vincent ("Rates: why the wels must be capped", January 17) that Lord Emsworth ever sat in the House of

A man whom the basilisk stares of sisters and wain ropes could scarcely induce to "don the soup and fish" is hardly likely to take to coronet and ermine. And his record as a public speaker at the annual children's fête hardly bodes well for the discussions of the Upper House.

If Mr Vincent must have a politically conscious peer from the Wodehouse stable, he need look no further than Alaric, Duke of Dunstable, whose views on the actions of government were only too readily available.

Yours faithfully. JOHN FAULKNER, 33 Hadley Gardens, Chiswick, W4. January 17.

From Mr S. A. M. Adshead

Future of Hongkong

Sir, A recent report in your columns (January 17) on the terms on which Hongkong is to be returned to China prompts me to recall three points which ought to govern our policy in this matter, but which are perhaps in danger of being overlooked.

First, it is idle to suppose that China as it is constituted can preserve the present character of Hongkong. This is not to question the good faith of the Communists or their interest in preserving it. It is simply that objectively the institutions of their system are not compatible with those of a commer-

Lombards, Huguerots, Jews and

An injection of Chinese intelligence and initiative would make a real contribution to Britain's longterm economic recovery. This country should not miss the opportunity of the inevitable diaspora of part of the Hongkong kind of immigration which should be actively encouraged by a Con-

S. A. M. ADSHEAD, Department of History University of Canterbury, New Zealand.

will with



COURT AND SOCIAL

COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE February 7: His Excellency Baron Ruediger von Wechmar was received in audience by The Queen

and presented the Letters of Recall of his predecessor and his own Letters of Credence as Ambassado Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary from the Federal Republic of Germany to the Court of St James's.

His Excellency was accompanied by the following members of the Embassy who had the honour of being presented to Her Majesty: Herr Jürgen von Alten (Minister Plenipotentiary). Dr Eike Bracklo (Minister Counsellor), Rear-Admirai Dr Kurt Fischer (Defence and Naval Attache), Dr Reinhard Holubek (First Counsellor, Head of Cultural Department), Dr Bernd von Waldow (Counsellor, Head of Press Department). Herr Uwe Hansen (First Secretary, Deputy Head of Press Department). Herr -Manfred Haedelt (Second Secretary, Head of Administration Depart-ment) and Herr Peter Rothen Second Secretary, Private Sec-

Baroness von Wechmar had the honour of being received by The

Sir Antony Acland (Permanent Under-Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs) who had the honour of being received by Her Majesty was present, and the Gentlemen of the Household in

Waiting were in attendance.
General Cornelis de Jager (Chairman of the Nato Military Committee) had the honour of being received by The Queen.
Mr J. B. Ure was received in Mr J. B. Ure was received in audience by The Queen and kissed hands on his appointment as Her Majesty's Ambassador Extrordinary and Pienipotentiary at Brasilia.

Rosemary Murray Lee and step-daughter of Mrs Peter Murray Lee.

near Andover. Hampshire and Louise daughter of the late Patrick

Dillon-Malone and of Mrs John Reihill of Deepwell, Blackrock, co

and the Hon Tara Chichester-Clark
The engagement is announced
between Edward Thomas, son of Mr
and Mrs John Whitley, of Hamsey

Lodge, Lewes, Sussex, and Tara Olivia. daughter of Lord Moyola.

DL and Lady Moyola, of Moyola Park, Castledawson, co Derry.

and the Hon H. J. A. Freeman-

younger daughter of Dr G. S. P. Freeman-Grenville and Lady

Kinloss, of Sheriff Hutton, York.

The engagement is announced between Jonatham Giles, elder son of Mr and Mrs Osman Azis, of Mousehill Court, Miford, Surrey, and Emily Susanna, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Michael Briggs, of Midford Castle, Bath.

The engagement is announced

Western Australia, and the late Mrs Rosemary Bate-Williams, of Cheltenham, Gloucestershire, and

Wanswell Court, Berkeley, Glouces

The engagement is announced between John, son of Professor A. E. Campbell, of 3 Belbroughton Road,

The engagement is announced between Michael James, son of Mr

and Mrs D. M. Cavanagh, of Harpenden, Herifordshire, and

Suzanne Jose, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs P. F. Camp, of St

Cambridge, Massachusetts,

Mr M. J. Cavanagh

and Miss S. J. Camp

Albans, Herriordshire.

Mr J. Y. Campbell and Miss S. Peyton

The Hon Erskine Guinness

Mr E. T. Whitley

Mr P. Haworth

Mr J. G. A. Azie

and Miss E. S. Briggs

Mr J. R. A. Bate-Williams and Miss E. A. Uppiatt

Forthcoming

marriages

received by The Queen. The Right Hon Margaret Thatcher. MP (Prime Minister and First Lord of the Treasury) had an audience of Her Majesty this

Mrs Ure had the honour of being

The Duke of Edinburgh, Chancelof the University of Cambridge, visited the University today.
Lieutenant-Commander Andrew Wynn. RN was in attendance.

The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips attended a luncheon today given by the Right Hon the Lord Mayor and the Sheriffs of the City at the Central Criminal Court, Old Bailey, London, ECA, where Her Royal Highness was received by the Right Hon the Lord Mayor (Dame Mary Donaldson).

Mrs Malcolm Innes and Lieutenant-Colonel Peter Bibbs were in The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips this afternoon visited His

Excellency Monsieur Dragi Stamen-kovic (Ambassador of the Socialist Federal Republic of Yugoslavia) and Madame Stamenkovic at 25 Hyde Park Gate, London, SW7, The Princess Anne. Mrs Mark
Phillips this evening attended a
Reception for the Westminster
Medical School Research Trust
(Trustee, Mrs Beryl Mauding) at
the Speaker's House, London SWI,
Her Royal Highness was received by the Right Hon the Speaker and the Right Hon the Lord Mayor, Mrs. Malcolm Innes was in

The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips and Captain Mark Phillips visited Independent Television News Ltd at 1TN House, Wells Street, London, WI and, having been received by the Chairman of ITN Ltd (the Lord Buxton of Alsa) and the Editor (Mr DavidNicholas). watched an edition of News at Ten being prepared and transmitted. Mrs Malcolm Jones and Mr John Hasiam were in attendance.

Mr R. R. Charleston and Miss S. Lister

The engagement is announced between Robin, only son of Mr and Mrs R. J. Charleston, of Richmond, Captain A.J. C. Praft
and Miss L. R. Murray Lee
The engagement is announced
between Adrian, son of Lord and
Ludy Roderic Pratt, Saxonbury
House, Frant, Tunbridge Wells, and
Leanora, daughter of Mr Peter
Murray Lee, of I Eaton Square,
London, SWI, and the late Mra
Rosemary Murray Lee and step-Surrey, and Susan, second daughter of the late Mr H. Lister of and Mrs

J. Lister, of Penketh, Cheshire. My J. B. Comming

and Miss M. J. Knibbs The engagement is announced between John Barr, son of the late Mr M. S. Cumming and of Mrs D. M. Cumming, of Inveresk, Midlothian, and Melissa James, youngest daughter of the late Dr N. V. S. and Miss L Dillon-Malone
The engagement is announced
between Erskine, son of Lord and
Lady Moyne, of Biddesden House, Knibbs and of Mrs N. M. Knibbs, of St Mawes, Cornwall,

Mr R. J. Dale-Thomas and Miss L. H. Gordon Clark The engagement is announced between Richard, son of Mr and

Mrs Peter Dale-Thomas, of Ashton House, Chaffcombe, Somerset, and Lucinda, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Guy Gordon Clark, of Itchingfield House, Horsham, Mr P. Davies

and Miss T. Lewin The engagement is announced between Philip, only son of Mr and Mrs V. A. Davies, of Raglan, Monmouth, and Terina, only daughter of Professor D. Lewin, of Norwich, and Mrs K. Morling, of

between Peter, younger son of Mr and Mr A. de Candole and Mrs A. F. C. P. Haworth, of Ganthorpe. York, and Hester. The engagement and Miss P. Rampton

The engagement is announced between Andrew, youngest son of Mr and Mrs E. A. V. de Candole, of Shootwood, Burley, Hampshire, and Philippa, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs John Rampion, of Easton Lodge, Easton, Norfolk. Mr H. J. Ellis Rees

and Miss S. Augel The engagement is announced between Hugh James, elder son of Mr and Mrs H. F. Ellis Rees, of Burford, Oxfordshire, and Samanths, only daughter of Mr and Mrs M. G. Angel, of Wimbish, Essex.

Mr G. R. Fraser and Miss S. A. Hoddell

between John Robert Alexander, younger son of Mr Michael Williams, of Goldmead, Bindoon. The engagement is announced between Giles Robert, elder son of Mr and Mrs I. H. Fraser, of The Twinings. Westhamble, Dorking, Surrey, and Sally Ann, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs A. C. Hoddell, of Knypersley Hall, Marchington Woodlands, Uttoxeter, Staffordshire. Elizabeth Anne, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs Richard Lippiatt, of

Mr P. R. Gammell and Miss S. J. Oyler

The engagement is announced between Patrick fourth son of Mr and Mrs James Gammell, Foxhall, Kirkliston, West Lothian, and Sally. Oxford, and the late Mrs Sophia Sonne Campbell, and Susanna, eldest daughter of Mr Malcolm Peyton and Mrs Joan Peyton, of only daughter of the late Mr Geoffrey Oyler and Mrs Joanna Oyler. 27c Greenhill Gardens, Edinburgh.

Mr W. P. Heller and Miss F. T. Sedhont

The engagement is announced between William, elder son of the late Mr G. P. Heller and Mrs Heller, of Hambleden, Henley-on-Thames, and Fawkia, elder daughter of Mr T. Sedhom and the late Mrs S. T. Sedhom, of Zamalek, Cairo, Egypt.

KENSINGTON PALACE February 7: The Prince of Wales today visited the National Hospital. Queen Square, London WC1.
Mr David Royroft was in

attendance. His Royal Highness this afternoon received the Lord Young of Dartington and Mrs Marianne Rigge at Kensington Palace.

February 7: Princess Alice Duchess of Gloucester this morning opened the Sandra Sheffield-Carola Davies Radiotherapy Unit at Peterborough District Hospital, Cambridgeshire.

Mrs Michael Harvey was in

YORK HOUSE

ST JAMES'S PALACE February 7: The Duke of Kent, as President, this evening attended the Honorary Fellows' Dinner of the Royal Agricultural Society of England which was held at Boodles's, St James's Street, Lon-

Richard Buckley was in The Duchess of Kent today visited The Lord Chancellor's Department, House of Lords, London, SW1.

Miss Sarah Partridge was in

A service of thanksgiving for the life of Robin Kenyon-Slaney will be held at St Andrew's Church, Shifnal, Shropshire, at 11.30 am on Saturday, February 11.

A memorial service for Mr Alasdair Clayre will be held on Thursday, February 16, at 11.30 am at St James's, Piccadilly. A service of thanksgiving for the life and work of Oswald Terry will be held in Gray's Inn Chapel on Tuesday, February 21, 1984, at 5

of Harold Arthur Armstrong While will be held at St Margaret's church, Lothbury. London. EC2, Tuesday, February 14, at noon.

Mr J. Goodman and Miss M. McKitterick

The engagement is announced between Jolyon, son of Mr and Mrs R. Goodman, of Bromsgrove, and Mary, daughter of Canon and Mrs J. H. B. McKitterick, of Virginia Water, Mr W. B. Greenhill

and Miss J. E. Capps

The engagement is announced between William Barnaby, second son of Mr and Mrs D. G. W. Greenhill, of Haycroft, Boughrood, near Brecon, South Wales, and Juanita, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs E. J. R. Capps, of Glenvartry House, Ashford, co Wicklow, Republic of Ireland. Mr C. E. Irving-Swift and Mile C. Piedhault

The engagement is announced between Charles, son of Mr and Mrs Michael Irving-Swift, of Arundel, Sussex, and Cecile, elder daughter of Docteur and Mme Pierre Piedbault, of Paris, France. Mr T. Lederle

The engagement is announced between Tony, son of Mr and Mrs Raymond Lederle, of Natal, and Glenda, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs Peter Reynolds, of Johann pare.

Mr H. V. Lloyd and Miss A. M. Sheehan

The engagement is announced between Hugh, younger son of Mr and Mrs Frederic Lloyd, of West Park, Strathpeffer, Ross-shire, and Alma, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs John Sheehan, of liford, Essex. and Miss D. M. Crichton

The engagement is announced between Richard, second son of Mr and Mrs J. R. A. MacMullea, of Laxey. Isle of Man, and Diana second daughter of Mr and Mrs B. J. Crichton of Plas Trefor, Isle of Anglesey.

Mr M. J. Spelson and Miss R. M. Anson

The engagement is announced between Michael, elder son of Mr and Mrs D. L. Soelson; of Handforth, Cheshire, and Rachel, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs J. Auson, of Barnes, London. Mr S. W. Stockdale and Miss C. C. Budenberg

The engagement is announced between Simon William, second son of Mr and Mrs K. H. Stockdale, of Adlington, Cheshire, and Caroline Claire, only daughter of Mr and Mrs G. F. Budenberg, of Lower Withington, Cheshire.

Mr L. Taylor and Miss M. C. Kisch The engagement is announced between Lee, son of Mr and Mrs Edward Taylor, of Soundwell, Bristol. and Margaret Cecilia, daughter of Mr and Mrs John Kisch, of Hatchford, Cobham, Surrey.

Mr A. C. Thwaites and Miss J. Thew

The engagement is announced between Christopher Thwaites, of Grange House, Great Ayton, North Yorkshire, and Jillian Thew, o



Time out: The largest one-handed clock in England, at Coningsby, Lincolnshire, motionless yesterday above its regular winder, Mr Jack Bass, who at 74 is no longer fit enough for the daily task and the 30 steps up the fifteenth-century tower. The clock face has a diameter of 16ft. The parish council is now looking for a successor to Mr.Bass, who has done the job for 10 years. To qualify for the salary of £150 a year, applicants must be devoted and energetic (Photograph: John Middleton), Aberdeen, Dundee and St Andrews
Universities' Air Squadron
Aberdeen, Dundee and St Andrews
Universities' Air Squadron held its
annual dunner at King's College. Old
Aberdeen, last night, The guest of
honour was Air Chief Marshal Sir
Thomas Kennedy. Among the other
guests were the Principal of Robert
Gordon's College of Technology,
Aberdeen, the Senior Vice-Principal
of Aberdeen University and mem-

Birthdays today Tunka Abdul Rahman Putra, CH.

81; Sir Basil Blackwell, 62; Lord Cameron, 84; Mr Osian Ellis, 56; Lieutenant-Colonel Sir Martin Lieutenant-Colonel Sir Martin Gilliat, 71; Marshall of the RAF Sir Gilliat, 71; Marshall of the RAF Sir John Grandy, 71; Mr Harman Grisewood, 78; Admiral of the Fleet Lord Hill-Norton, 69; Lady (Geoffrey) Howe, 52; Rabbi Dr Sir Immanuel Jakobovits, 63; Professor Ann Lambton, 72; Sir Kenneth Maddocks, 77; Sir Philip Magnus Allcroft, 78; Lord O'Brien of Lothbury, 76; Mr Fulke Radice, 96; Lord Rayne, 66; Professor Sir Richard Southern, 72.

Latest appointments Latest appointments include:

Mr Benet Hytner, QC, to be Leader of the Northern Circuit. Mr Michael Forman, director of personnel and organization of the Ti Group, to be chairman of the Civil Service Appeal Board from May I in succession to Sir Basil Hall, who is retiring.

Mr Francis Maude, MP for North Warwickshire, to be Parliamentary

Private Secretary to Mr Peter Morrison, Minister of State for Employment. Dr Basil Greenhill to be honorary vice-president of Maritime Trust.

The following to be deputy lieutenants of Berkshiret Major A. L. Griffiths, Llentenant-General Sir Peter Hudson, Captain L. D. Moss, Air Commodere C. J. Mount, and Mr Stanley Platt.

Canon Neville Sosith, aged 52, vice-chairman of the National Association of Whole-time Hospital Chaplains, to be assistant secretary to the Hospital Chaplaincies Council, a new post.

trustees of the armouries, a new body set up by the Department of the Environment under the National Heritage Act 1983: Sir Philip Dowson, Dr Busil Greenhill, Dr Ian Roy, Mr Nils Tanbe and Professor Peter Lasko:

University news OXFORD:

Or Suzanne Romaine, M Litt (Edin), PhD (Birm), lecturer in linguistics, Birmingham University, has been appointed Merton Professor of Engish Language from October 1, 1984.

October 1, 1984.

Mr Bob Hawke, the Australian
Prime Minister, has been elected an
honorary fellow of University
College, Oxford, where he was a
Rhodes Scholar from 1953 to 1955 when he read for a B Litt degree in Mrs Anne Lonsdale, an assistant registrar at the university, has been

appointed the university's infor-mation officer in succession to Mr William Bell, a former colonial administrator and overseas development adviser, who has held the post since 1977. ORIEL COLLEGE: To a Kolkhor Exhibition (October, 1984), P.A. Kuenstin

Marriage Mr H. C. Mansel and Miss D. Scrope

The marriage took place on February 2 between Mr Hugh Clavell Mansel and Miss Diana Scrope. A reception was held at the Turf Club.

Luncheons

Variety Club of Great Britain
The Variety Club of Great Britain
held their annual Show Business
Awards luncheon at the Hilton hotel
yesterday in bonour of representatives of stage, screen, radio and television. Chief Barker Norman Garrod was the host and Mr Terry Wogan was among other speakers. Lord Delfont, chairman of the awards panel, presented the awards. Imperial Cancer Research Fund

The Hon Angus Ogilvy, President of the Imperial Cancer Research Fund, was host at a luncheon held at the Royal College of Surgeons of England yesterday in honour of friends and supporters.

Royal College of Surgeons of

Professor Geoffrey Staney, President of the Royal College of Surgeons of England, entertained at luncheon at the college yesterday Mrs Sue Hammerson, Mr Charles Leeming Mr Denis Peach and Professor A. J. Harding Rains.

Dinners HM Covernment

Sir Geoffrey Howe, QC. Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, was host at a dinner given at 1 Carlton Gardens yesterday in honour of the State Commissioner for Foreign Affairs and International Cooperation of Zaire, Citoyen Umba di Lutere,

Church news

Bishop resigns to take US job

nounced his resignation in order to take up a post in the United States Our Religious Affairs Correspon-dent writes, Having been a suffragan bishop in the diocese of Southwark for nine years, he said he was looking focward to concentrating on teaching, preaching, and broadcasting. A bachelor, aged 47, he was the

country's youngest suffragen at the time of his appointment, and was previously at All Saints, St Margaret's Street, London, a noted centre of the Anglo-Catholic movement. His new position will be as episcopal director of the Anglican Institute in St Louis, Missouri. Other church news:
The Bishop of London, the Right

Rev Graham Leonard, is to be the new chairman of the Central Religious Advisory Committee in succession to the Bishop of Wakefield, the Right Rev Colini James, who has completed his five years' term of office. The committee is jointly appointed by the BBC and the Independent Broadcasting Authority to advise them on religious policy in broadcasting.

Latest wills

Mrs Stella Jean Agnes Chamberlain, of Kingston St Mary, Taunton, left estate valued at £245,729 net. After total bequests of £17,950 and some effects, she left the remainder of her

property of the Kent Association of Boys Clubs.
Mr Fred Farnaby, of Meaux,
Beverley, who died intestate, left
£813.046 net.
Other estates include (net, before

Science report

Dusty birth of a planetary system

By Walter Sullivan, of The New York Times operated by the National

planets may therefore still be forming. The shape of the cloud around it suggests that it is a disc tilted to appear oval. Its diameter is estimated at New York - Astronomers who recorded dense clouds of dust around two distant stars have concluded that they may be new planetary systems being

observations, nounced by Cornell University, were made with three large telescopes and were of infra-red wavelengths beyond the red end of the visible light Enough dust seems to be

orbiting the star HL Tau in the Taurus constellation to form a pisnet equal in mass to the earth. It is believed the solar system was formed from a rotating, disc-shaped cloud of dust and gas, the bulk of which was drawn together by gravity to form a central star, the residue becoming planets

At 100,000 years old HI, Tau is thought to be very young, as stars go, and its four times the distance from the. Sun to the outermost planet of the solar system.

second cloud has been recorded around the star R Mon in the Monoceros constellation. It is four times farther away than HL Tau and its cloud is believed to be four times larger. It, too, is believed to be very young. The observations were of

the infra-red glow produced in the dust by light radiating from the star. They were made by the 131in reflector of the Kitt Peak National Observatory, in Arizona, and two telescopes especially designed for infra-red observations on top of Mauna Kea, an extinct Hawaiian volcano. Kitt Peak is

Aeronautics and Space Administration and Mauna Kea by British astronomers. The study was conducted by Dr Steven Beckwith, of Cor-

nell, Dr Benjamin Zuckerman, of the University of California at Los Augeles, Mr Michael Skrutskie, a Cornell graduate student, and Mr Melvin Dyck, staff astronomer of the Univer-sity of Hawaii. They used 2 technique called speckle interferometry that largely neutralizes the twinkling effect caused by the atmosphere. Recordings last year by the

infra-red astronomy satellite indicated the presence of similar clouds around two nearer stars, Vega and Fomalhaut. But the Cornell team believes the amount of dust in those clouds, only about 1 per cent of the Sun's mass, to be far less than that needed to produce planets.

LORD LEE OF NEWTON Former Labour minister

Lord Lee of Newton, PC, who as Fred Lee held several ministerial posts in Labour governments between 1964 and 1969, died on February 4 at the

age of 77. Lee was a trade unionist, who had made his way into the Labour Party through the Amalgamated Engineering Union as it then was, and in his early days at least a member of the party's left wing. A Lancashire man who could combine real geniality with shrewdness. he took pride in having originated the phrase whitehot technological revolution", much used by the then Mr Harold Wilson in the 1964

election campaign.
As Minister of Power from 1964 to 1966 he was responsible for promoting and speeding up the exploitation of North Sea gas. He then became Secretary of State for the Colonies from 1966 to 1967, and Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster, with responsibility for industrial affairs within the Department of Economic Affairs, from 1967 to 1969.

Lee was native of Selford, and was closely associated with all its activities. Born on August 3, 1906, he was educated at Langworthy Road School, and then went into the engineering trade, becoming an engineer's turner. At one time he was chairman of the works committee at Metropolitan Vickers, Ltd. in Manchester. He joined the Labour Party in 1922, and sat on the Salford City Council for some years.



turning a Conservative majority of 5.851 into a Labour majority of 2.434. After the redistribution of seats in 1948, the Hulme division disappeared and from 1950 to 1974, when he became a life peer, Lee was MP for Newton.

He first came into promi-nence in the House of Commons in 1948 when Sir Stafford Cripps selected him to be his Parliamentary Private Secretary. He was appointed Parliamentary Secretary to the Ministry of Labour and National Service in 1950, and remained in that office until the defeat of the Labour government in October, 1951.

Then, as later, he proved himself to be a good administrator who, despite his own leftwing views, was more drawn to political common sense than for some years.

At the general election of 1945 he was elected MP for the claims of ideology.

He married in 1938 Amelia, known as Millie, who survives

Hulme division of Manchester, him. They had one daughter.

JORGE GUILLEN

Jorge Guillén, the Spanish poet, critic and academic and a leading member of the famous Generation of 1927, which produced Lorca, Alberti, Alcixandre and Salinas, among others, died in Malaga, Spain on February 6, age of 91. Apart from Lorca, who was murdered in 1936, Guillen was the most widely read, translated and appreciated of these poets outside his own country.

Aberdeen, the Senior Vice-Frincipal
of Aberdeen University and members of the military education
committees of the universities of
Aberdeen, Dundee and St Andrews,
the Air Officer Commanding and
Commandant of RAF College
Cranwell and the Air Officer
Seculated and Markets Indiand The

Scotland and Northern Ireland. The Commanding Officer, Squadron Leader A. J. Park, presided.

Princes Anne. Mrs Mark Phillips,

was present at a reception held in Speaker's House yesterday for the Westminster Medical School Re-search Trust, at which the Speaker and Mrs Weatherill were the hosts.

on the European-Atlantic re-iations, Among those present were: Lord Laylor (president). The Hoth Geoffrey Laylor and Mrs Elms Dangerick!

ne, diocese of Culidford, lo it St Mary'n, South Shore, Blackpoo Blackburn, lev D L H Head, Vicar of Chester Guildford, la be also su honorar Guildford Cathedral, same dioces

incumbent of st. seas a winght, Vicar of St. Michael's Marbury.

The Rev S J Wright, Vicar of St. Michael's Marbury, diocres of Chester, to be also Rural Dean of Malpas, same dioceso. Withdrawal of acceptance.

The Rev J G Cole has withdrawn has acceptance of the benefits of St Edmargha's acceptance of the benefits of St Edmargha's

Harpenden Raiph, of Hall, Mr Thomas Raiph, of

Brailsford £310,425 Harper, Mrs Florence, of West Childington, West Sussex £399,325

Mabel, of ...£420,443

Canterbury £289, Warharst, Miss Flora Mabel, Worthing £420,

Europesa-Atlantic Group

Receptions

Speaker

Jorge Guillén was born in Valladolid on January 18 1893. He studied with the French Fathers of the Oratory, in Freiburg, Germany, and subsequently at the universities of Madrid and Granada. In 1917 he began his teaching career at The younger members of the European-Atlantic Group held an inaugural reception at St Ermin's Hotel yesterday evening. The chairman was Mr Christopher Robson, Lord Chalfont, Chairman of the European-Atlantic Group.

He began to write in 1919, and even then was thinking of a single book with an organic unity. He returned to Spain in 1923, and soon became recog-nised as a poet of high promise from the poems he published in magazines. He sustained himself by his teaching, and early became a well-known and much sought-after specialist in Spanish literature. He lectured in Germany, Italy, England, Mexico. Chile, Puerto Rico and the USA. He was Professor of Spanish Literature at the Uni-versity of Seville from 1931 neity and power, arranged his nutii us k en Europe, on victory of Franco, whom he

unequivocally opposed. His first book was Cantico (1928), Canticle, with the subtitle "Affirmation of Life". He continued to revise and expand this until 1950, when the first complete edition appeared. It was translated in a selected bilingual version by various hands in 1965: Cantico: 4 Sciention. Like all the poets of his generation Guillen was influenced by the baroque poetry of Gongora, the near contemporary of the English metaphysical poet John Donne; but he was also influenced by Paul Valery, whom he knew and whose work he translated.

Cantico in its first as in its ast version (334 lyrics) is a vitalist poetry, akin in the spirit to Hopkins and Pasternak. Guillen did not avoid the themes of death and despair, but he consistently affirmed that the spiritual was omnipresent: man, despite his suffering, could be at one with the universe: "To be - only that! it suffices/For pure delectation!/ Thus, in a kinship of silence, To be one with the essences! announces the opening poem. and this mood - though pitted against the never ignored forces of darkness - is sustained. In 1949 Guillen was able to

visit Spain, and there he

conceived the more sombre poems of his next cycle, Clamor (1957-63), Clamour, This marks reversal in his attitude: in Cántico he affirms and staves off despair, in the three sections of Clamor - Maremagnum (1957), translated as Pandemonium. ... Que van a dar en la mar (1960), as ... That Flow Down to the Sea and A la altura de las circunstancias (1963), as Rising to the Occasion - be accepts and describes despair, and rejects all affirmation, in the specific light of the Spanish Civil War and American violence, except that which forces itself upon him. The language becomes even more purified and exclamatory; it evoked almost universal acclaim for its epigrammatic power and distilled lyricism.

Homenaje (1967), Homage, consists of more anecdotal and relaxed poems, celebrating old friendships (as the Lorca and Salinas). In 1968, for his seventy-fifth birthday, the whole of his work was collected in a handsome volume called Aire Nuestro, Our Air, this was published in Milan.

It now became apparent that Guillén was not only a great poet but also a great architect; neity and power, arranged his work in so meaningful and so organic a manner. Guillèn's unusual generosity towards other poets was also noted.

He did not stop writing after this. 1' otros poemas (1973), And Other Poems, was revised and expanded in 1979; the 1981 Final concludes the grand design of Aire Nuestro. Guillen wrote a number of important critical works. Jorge Luis Borges, in 1968. described Guillen as "beyond dispute the greatest living Spanish poe-1...[his] poems...breathe a serenity and tenderness that have something of the godlike about them".

Guillen received the first Cervantes Prize, now the most important Hispanic prize, in 1976, after having been nomi-nated for it by both the Spanish and Argentine academies. Among the many distinguished academic posts he held, the most notable was his professorship at Wellesley College in Massachusetts; and he delivered the Charles Eliot Norton lectures at Harvard in 1957 and 1958.

He married Germaine Cahen in 1921. She died in 1947. In 1961 he married Irene Mochi-Sismondi. The justly famous love poems in Homenaje, in the section called "El centro", are to his second wife. He spent his last years in Malaga.

MR RALPH HEWINS

Mr Ralph Hewins the author and journalist, has died at the age of 74. Hewins, who was educated at Winchester, Christ Church,

Oxford, and Poitiers University had reported for The Observer and the Daily Mail in the 1930s and was press attaché for Finland and the Baltic States when war broke out in 1939.

After covering the Russo-Finnish war of 1939-40 he became Scandinavian correspondent for the Daily Mail. Based in neutral Sweden, he was able to pass on the direct impressions of German travel-

Miss Rose Harris who died on New Year's Day at the age of 80 had made a considerable Service, died on December 24 contribution to the sport of nethall, managing the England in many parts of the world and team which toured the West Indies in 1962 and the team which participated in the Johannesburg in 1962. Second World Tournament in Australia in 1967. She had been an England delagate at the First World Tournament, and in 1971 was made an Hon Life Member of the All England Netball Association.

lers passing through Stockholm of the effects of the allied air offensive on Germany. After the war he wrote for

Kemsley Newspapers and the Daily Express. Later he concentrated on writing books and produced several biographics including a much criticized life of Calouste Gulbenkian and a highly contentious apologia of the life of Vickin Quisling which caused outrage particularly in Norwegian circles. He also wrote on Count Bernadotte, J. Paul Getty, the Shaikh of Kuwait and the Japanese economic miracle.

Sir James Currie, KBE, CMG, late of HM Diplomatic at the age of 76. He held posts was appointed Consul-General at São Paulo in 1956 and

The Ven John Wilfred Lewis who had died at the age of 74 was Archdeacon of Hereford 1970-76, and before that Arch deacon of Ludlow 1960-70



A SPECIAL REPORT

Saving energy

The lesson for big business

Every minute of every day think: 'He's taking the trouble, Britain wastes a fifth of its soll-should,' energy. Every £5 spent on "They also could hardly energy, Every £5 spent on

their attention to wasted energy had been drawn by rising prices. petrol-station queues and the meetings.

Office within his department measures weren't achieving was taken at a time when "there" what we hoped, for many of the is a comparative plut of oil, gas same reasons as the trade-aid prices are low, efficiency in the measures hadn't achieved their electricity supply industry has objective. Management didn't led to price stability and realise what the Government increasingly larger coal reserves could do to help and, because

Times he said: "Measures in the savings that could be made past to conserve energy had weren't realised. "We decided largely been taken as a reaction to adopt the same technique. to price rises and at times of shortages. Many of these measures were successful but when that 400 businessmen came the period of crists ended the along, many more than we had habits gradually started expected. again. The energy savings made largely disappeared."

جاائها ا

What Mr Walker is now doing is to draw on his experience in the early 1970s when he was at the Department of Trade and Industry and helped promote the Government's export-aid packages. "In those days many companies Mr Walker spent an hour who had goods that they could have exported didn't realize ment's message - he's an what Government aid was impressive on-stage presenter of available through bodies such as a case in which he fervently the British Overseas Trade Board and the Export Credit Redditch town centre where it

Guarantee Department. invited members of manage-ment who were responsible for exports. Few would reject a perment Minister and I scheduled 40 cities will be visited by a that companies will invest in ministerial team. In addition, new plant and machinery on which they can visibly see the

electricity, eas, coal or oil buys refuse to attend on the grounds the nation only £4-worth of having another meeting. The work done by the energy used: meetings didn't run into comthe rest disappears through pany time, didn't affect social badly insulated buildings or arrangements in the evening because of badly designed or and were, in addition, exand were, in addition, ex-tremely important with an badly operated equipment.

"This just can't go on". Mr
Peter Walker, the Secretary of sponse was very gratifying. State for Energy, decided, His predecessors had taken the same view, but in most contained and we were able to the same view. aimed directly at members of management who at these

demands of Opec.

Mr Walker's decision to establish an Energy Efficiency that our energy-conservation magazines weren't achieving prices had been fairly stable for are being discovered.

In an interview with The some time, the extent of the

Taking the energy-saving message to the people

was the turn of the early-morn-We devised a series of ing shoppers in the new town meetings to which I personally centre to face the Department's sonal invitation from a Govern- the course of the year a total of



be used at exhibitions and fairs return. They are less prepared cessful in energy saving by to take the energy-saving to spend money on energy adding the responsibility for to take the energy-saving message to the domestic and agricultural consumer.

"Very many companies don't realize that by spending a comparatively small sum - and the Government has grants available to cut even that cost they can make enormous savings in energy", said Mr Walker. "There are several companies which have been able very quickly to show a 100 per cent return on their investment in energy-savings measures. Although not every company could achieve that return, the savings are large.

"However, we have found

saving, as saving generated is fuel bills into the overall branch absorbed in overall performecosts controlled by the manager ance figures and thus harder to identify

Mr Walker favours a system of making individual parts of companies responsible for their own savings. In that way the savings can be readily indenti-fied and, more importantly, repeated each year. Experience has shown that a company can very quickly make substantial savings by basic good-housekeeping - turning down thermostats, switching off lights and simple insulation - but unless these measures are made the responsibility of a single person,

they soon disappear.

Banks have been very sucindustry has cut energy con-

sumption by 23.5 per cent between 1976 and 1982. Mr Charles Tidbury, chairman of Whitbread and chaircosts controlled by the manager

man of the Brewers' Society. or area manager. The other "The brewing industry said: industry which has achieved substantial progress by making must take some pride in this energy savings a responsibility of each operating unit is achievement. However, it must be appreciated that this is not a short-term project, it is a brewing. One brewery has been constant campaign to ensure able to cut £690,000 a year from efficient practices are mainits energy costs although it has tained. Recent estimates by a the most modern equipment in number of companies indicate a purpose-built building. that their public houses con-The brewing industry launsume as much energy as their ched its own energy saving this is where we must concentrate our efforts in the immedicampaign in 1978 and up until

the end of 1982 had already shown savings of 16.5 per cent According to Dr David Long. on its specific energy consumption at breweries. Overall the the Brewers' Society assistant technical secretary, much of

these savings had come about by switching from oil to gas. In 1976 gas accounted for 27 per cent of the industry's energy. In 1982 this had risen to 41.7 per cent, while the use of oil had dropped to 30.5 per cent from 49 per cent.

While Mr Walker's main efforts are being directed at the industrial and commercial user. the domestic consumers will also be the subject of the Energy Efficiency Office's attentions. However, many of the techniques and equipment which have been developed are not applicable to the domestic consumer, where "good housekeeping" measures are easy, relatively cheap and very effective to asc

Getting across the message in factories and supermarkets

Mr Bill MacIntyre, the director-general of the EEO, believes that first the office has to sell the concept of energy saving and then, as a government department, promote itself as a non-commercial but expert authority on how energy can be saved in the factory, office, supermarket and the home. The EEO will act as a clearing house for expertise in the energy-saving field, bringing together those who have devel-oped the technology and those who have been persuaded by the Department of Energy that savings can be made at a cost readily recouped.

That the energy-saving campaign is being seen as a longterm project rather than a short-term measure is clear from the objectives that Mr Macintyre has set the EEO. In the nondomestic sector they are:

Demonstration which, if followed by industry, could save 375 million therms by December, 1985.

• Energy survey schemes which will result in savings over a very short period of up to £15 million a year.

a Monitoring and targeting schemes, studying the energy use of 20 industrial sectors by the end of 1987 and 500 monitoring schemes in operbroweries. I firmly believe that ation in the same period, to demonstrate to industry and the public just how much is being saved . . . or still wasted.

David Young Energy Correspondent

Britain lagging behind

potential to be very big business indeed. Apart from saving valuable resources and cutting the fuel bills of factories, schools and households, a successful national energy conservation drive could help to ecnerate hundreds of millions of pounds of orders for British firms and create thousands of jobs at a time of high unemp-

oyment The House of Commons Select Committee on Energy for example estimated two years ago that the potential market for conservation products and services in the building sector alone could be £10.000m. Over the economy as a whole it could be as much as £20,000m. Other estimates collated by

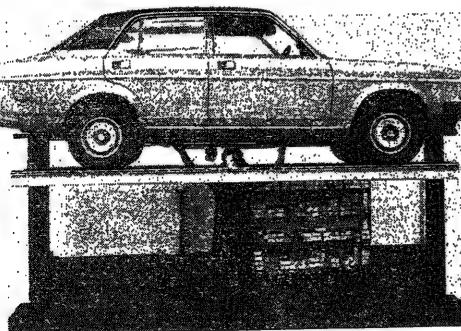
the Department of Energy confirm that the market could indeed run into billions. With industrial applications, for example, the estimates indicate that waste heat recovery could generate £1.100m of business, heat pumps £350m and waste neineration £1,000m.

The market for orders of electronic energy management vstems could run to £500m. and energy efficient integration of industrial process could generate another £1,000m of business. Combined heat and power schemes, which harness steam raised in generation for heating purposes, could add another £400m.

Measured against these heady sums. Britain's energy conser-vation industry is still in its infancy. It is doubtful if the total value of the market at the moment is more than a few hundred million pounds. "The potential market is vast, but the real market is still tiny by comparison, says Dr Glenn Brookes, executive director of the recently formed Energy Systems Trade Association, which represents 55 of the bigger companies operating in

the field. Companies operating in industrial heat recovery or even the fast growing energy monitoring and control business for instance have probably not yet captured even I per cent of the potential market. "To say that we are even scratching the surface would be an exagger-

Continued on page IV





Every company counts the cost of wages and raw materials but not every company considers the amount they spend on energy.

For it's not generally realised just how high a proportion of direct production costs it represents.

And when you consider the sharp rise in fuel prices over the last ten years you'll understand why energy costs should be the urgent talking point of boardrooms up and down the country.

Yet energy is one of the easiest resources to control once the full managerial weight of a company has been put behind it.

It is also true to say that those companies who have gained control over the amount of energy they use are now in a much more competitive position for the future. Hence the growing number

really





of organisations who have taken the all-important step of appointing an Energy Manager. An Energy Efficiency Survey can help him provide an in-depth analysis of how his company can make the best use of its energy and can be 50% funded by the Energy Efficiency Office.

Others have turned to the Energy Conservation Demonstration Projects Scheme which has given them the relevant technical information needed to put through an energy-saving programme.

If you'd like more information on how your company can benefit from saving energy, together with more details of the ECDPS and EES schemes, fill in the coupon.

To: Energy Efficiency Office, PO. Box 702, London SW20 8SZ.

Please send me more information on how I can make better use of energy. Job Title Address

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thir will upslike kno sma and Inst mor and Irst mor and articles one Bon rece sure Ir pro; Scot ur E nad with name the turn joy Shik a...

The ways to save it in a suburban semi

Around 80 per cent of energy used in the average home heats the house and the water. Cooking uses another 12 per after house cent while lights and appliances

account for some 8 per cent. As energy bills continue to rise the need grows to look for savings wherever possible. That can mean improving insulation from simple draughtproofing to the more expensive investments like cavity wall insulation and double glazing. It can also mean a fine-tuning central heating systems – as with programmer controls and individually thermostatically controlled radiators - and using the most energy-efficient cooking aids like pressure cookers and microwave ovens.

Different homes present different problems, especially depending on when they were built. In an uninsulated between-the-wars semi-

detached house 35 per cent of the heat in the building escapes through the walls, 25 per cent through the roof, 15 per cent as draughts, another 15 per cent through floors into the ground and 10 per cent through windows, according to Department of Environment esti-

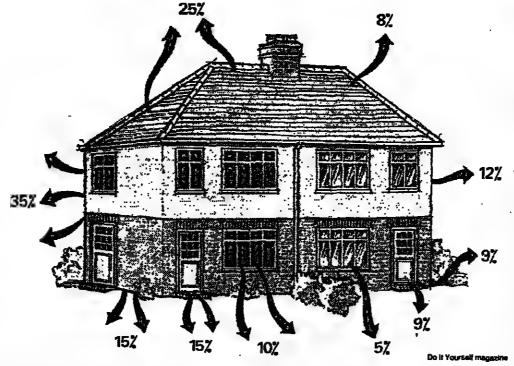
Older properties are not only likely to be draughtier but will usually have solid walls with greater heat loss. Relatively new around 5 per cent, houses with at least the inner The group's a skin of walls built from takes account of heat losses lightweight, more thermally through draughting up flues and efficient blocks, keep more of chimneys - rather more than a

The energy research group at that goes down the drain (about the Open University suggests

This illustration shows the dramatic improvement possible by using insulation.

The untreated bouse on the left

has a loss of 100 per cent; the largest loss is through the walls (35 per cent) and the roof (25 per cent). A further 30 per cent is divided between draughts and the ground, with a final 10 per cent through the windows, These figures are slashed by loft insulation, which cuts loss in that area to a meagre 8 per cent. cavity wall insulation which gives a figure of 12 per cent. A good carpet and underlay ous that the figure escaping into the ground drops to 9 per cent, draughtproofing cuts the original 15 per cent to 5 per cent and finally, fitting double glazing cuts losses to 5 per cent. Based on these Department of the Environment figures, there is a saving of around 57 per cent



United Kingdom homes the estic appliances among washing University. According to the heat loss picture comes out now machines and dishwashers as Draught Proofing Advisory as nearly a fifth in each case well as the use of showers rather Association it offers the shortest. being accounted for by than taking a bath), draughts, walls and windows The group admit draughts, walls and windows The group admits that exten-with roofs accounting for less sive insulation is an invest-than 10 per cent and floors ment. It could take a number of period.

years for fuel savings to offset the original cost but even if a house is sold before that The group's analysis also takes account of heat losses happens it seems likely that the insulation measures taken will fifth of all losses - and bot water have added value to the house.

Draughtproofing is the first the Open University suggests a tenth, pointing to the use of priority nominated by the that striking an average for economy programmed dom- research group at the Open

payback period of any form of energy conservation, usually within the first winter heating

Allied to good draughtproof-ing some of the effects of double glazing can be achieved at night by the use of heavy curtains which fit snugly.

Precisely fitted blinds are another alternative. So are shutters now on the market, mostly for fitting internally,

CAREFUELLI

diligent draughtproofing. One concerns condensation, always problem in the British climate. Draughtproofed kitchens and bathrooms could be dealt with by keeping windows open. Or trickle ventilation could be installed, either as part of a new window frame or an aperture in the window glass vith a "windmill" telltale for air

There are two warnings about

The more serious warning concerns ensuring an air supply from outside a building to fires

and boilers whether fired by oil, gas or solid fuel. It is best to supply air to the boiler as directly as possible so as to avoid long cross draughts. Beware of using an extractor fan in a well-sealed room with a heater which exhausts burnt gases through a flue or chimney because it is possible to draw back exhaust gases into the room unless there is a separate air supply to the heater.

Appliances with balanced flues - usually there is a terminal on an outside wall avoid this problem because a fresh air supply as well as spent gases pass through the same outside terminal.

Suspended timber floors are a source of draughts. Air circulates below floor level to stop rot but ill-fitting floorboards can let the draughts through. Underlay and fitted carpets are not wholly the answer, proofing by filling the interstices or overlaying as with hardboard is recommended. Insulation recommended. Insulation panels can also be slung beneath floorboards supported by net-

Solid floors are best insulated when laid either by incorporat-ing an insulation barrier beneath the whole floor or, since the heat loss is mainly at the edges, by insulating the sides of the interior walls below floor

Anybody without loft insulation can apply to the local authority for a grant towards the cost, including that of a contractor. Regulations on this vary from time to time. But existing loft insulation often needs topping up; 100 milli-metres or 4 inches is now

INSULATION: costs and savings for a three-bedroomed. centrally heated semi

| | Cost | | Annuel | Savings | | |
|---|------------|----------|------------------------------|-----------------------------|---------------|----------|
| | | Gas | Cheap Rate Electricity | Full Rate Electricity | Solid Fuel | Qî |
| | £ | £ | £ | £ | £ | 3 |
| 100mm loft insulation DIY 150mm loose fill | 100 250 | 35 37 | 65 70 | 100 105 | 40 45 | 60 65 |
| Hot water cylinder jacket Draught proofing | 6 30 | 15 15 | 18 25 | 40 40 | 15 15 | 23 25 |
| Cavity wall insulation | 250 | 50 | 80 | 125 | 55 | 80 |
| Cavity wall insulation mineral wool Polystyrene Beads | 400 325 | 50 50 | 80 80 | 125 125 | 55 55 | 80 80 |
| OlY double glazing Contractor-installed | 300 | 25 | 45 | . 70 | 25 | 40 |
| - double glazing | 1500 | 25 | 45 | 70 | 25 | 40 |

Source Energy Efficiency Office

bill, according to the association. The Government grant claimed by the External Wall for homes with no loft insulation can be £69 or two thirds the cost of materials and is creating insulation by sand-workmanship – whichever is wiching a layer of still air. Even the smaller – and pensioners flexible plastic sheets held by can often get more than that, There are plans for grants for topping up existing insulation

of 25 mm or less.

Those tackling loft insulation on DIY basis should remember that a colder roof space means a threat of freezing to water tanks and pipes there. Do not insulate beneath water tanks which, together with pipes, should be fully protected. Builders' merchants often have lagging kits for the various sizes of tanks. Most roofs are ventilated at the eaves so care must be taken not

to block off such air routes with insulation materials. Some 90 per cent of hot water tanks are already jacketed in
Britain according to the Department of Energy but often the
jackets are thin by today's
standards. If the jacket is less
than 80 mm thick it would be
Contractors' Association, 34 worth adding another.

The argument for wall insulation and double glazing of windows is at its simplest stated in the Department of Energy's assessments of U-values for building components. U-value is a measurement of heat loss: the highest the U-value the more heat is disappearing out of the home.

A 1920s solid wall has a Uvalue of 2.1, a 1930s cavity wall
a value of 1.5 and a 1970s
cavity wall a value of 1.0. London Wi H 3PJ. Tel: 01-935
loft insulation

Cavity wall a value of 1.0. Eurisol UK (Association of British Manufacturers of British Manufacturers of British Manufacturers of Mineral Insulating Fibres) St for in building regulations.

If the 1930s wall has its cavity filled with insulation its.

got down to 0.42 with insu-lation of the cavity.

Insulation Contractors, 178-202 Great Portland Street, London

wood frames the value improves a little to 4.3. Heavy curtaining brings the metal window value down to 3.5 and that of the wooden window to 3.2. But curtained double glazed windows can achieve U-values of as little as 2.1.

There are obviously savings Cavity insulation frequently saves around a quarter of the annual fuel bill, according to the National Cavity Insulation Association. There are still some nine million homes inadequately insulated at the walls, the association estimates.
Wall insulation could pay for itself in four years, the associ-ation claims. Clearly that

Your management isn't short of energy. But is your energy short of management? depends on how far individual families, having insulated the homes, take some of the savines in the form of higher heating levels than they enjoyed before. What wall and window

insulation improvements do achieve is far better overall heat distribution: windows are no longer draughty cold spots and an exposed wall ceases to be a radiator of chilliness.

There are three main insulating materials used for filling existing cavity walls. Cheapest and most popular is urea-formaldehyde foam. According to the Open University research group it has limitations in areas exposed to exceptionally severe weather conditions, particularly heavy driving rain, such as the west of Scotland. Cumbria and West Wales. Mineral fibre, usually the

most expensive to instal, can be used even in the most severe conditions, is expanded polystyrne either in the form of resincoated beads or irregularly shaped granules; in either in either granules; system the poly will not run out of a gap made in a wail. Buildings with solid walls can

be insulated. One way is to clad the exterior with insulated

as the minimum, panels over which a new Good loft insulation can exterior finish to the building is achieve savings of as much as applied. Adding insulation clad-17 per cent of the annual fuel ding can produce heat savings

What double glazing is about

adhesive tape will achieve the effect although such an installation has obvious disadvan tages for window opening. especially in an emergency, as well as a short life.

If existing windows and frames are sound secondary glazing in a frame added to the existing single glaze frame can On- 135

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Advice, and where to get it

Palace Court, London W2 4JG. Tel: 01-299 5543.

 Building Centres in Birmingham, Bristol. Cambridge, Durham, Glasgow, London, Manchester, Nottingham and Southampton (for information on controls,

appliances and suppliers)

Paraffin Heating Advisory Council, 121 Gloucester Place London WIH 3PJ. Tel: 01-935

Mineral Insulating Fibres), St Paul's House, Edison Road. cavity filled with insulation its, Bromley Kent BR2 0EP. Tel: U-value will come down to at 01-466 6719. least 0.5. The 1970s wall can be National Association of Loft

A single-glazed metal window WIN 6AQ. Tel: 01-637 748 has a U-value of 5.6 if Hot-water cylinder jackets uncurtained and if there are Insulating Jacket WIN 6AQ. Tel: 01-637 7481. ● Insulating Jacket
Manufacturers' Federation Little Burton West, Derby Street, Burton-on-Trent, Staffs DE14 IPT, Tel: 0283 63815.

Cavity wall insulation Agrément Board, P.O. Box
 195, Bucknalls Land, Garston,
 Watford WD2 7NG, Tel: 09273

National Association, 178-202 Great Portland Street, London WIN 6AQ. Tet: 01-637 7481.

Structural Insulation Association, 24 Ormand Road, Richmond, Surrey TW10 6TH.

Tel: 01-948 4153. External Wall Insulation Association, 178-202 Great Portland Street, London WIN 6AQ. Tel: 01-637 7481. • Heating and Energy Saving Centre, The Building Centre, 26 Store Street, London WC1E 7BT. Tel: 01-637 1022.

Double Glazing Glass and Glazing Federation, 6 Mount Row London WIY 6DY, Tel: 01-629 8334.

Draughtstripping

Draughtproofing Advisory
Assoc. Ltd. 178-202 Great Portland Street, London WIN 6AQ. Tel: 01-637 7481.

be a more permanent answer. Opening of windows is catered

More commonly, especially where existing frames are running into rot problems, sealed double glazing units are suppled with frames that relaces an entire window. Some frames are in plastic and others a combination of aluminium and hardwood. Sealed units also eliminate condensation between the glazing layers. The latest units have cated bounces back room heat while allowing in warming rays from

Derek Harris

Liquid Heating leaves the steam age. Until recently, most industrial liquid heating was carried out using steam supplied through transmission systems, a method which involves large energy losses. A more effective use of the prime fuel is now possible using a high-intensity gas-fired immersion tube heating system developed ut the Midlands Research Station of British Gas. A profitable application of this system is currently in use at a factory in Oldbury, West Midlands.

In industry and commerce, the emphasis today is on the more

At the forefront of this trend, the gas people have developed

management could be the key to greater profits for your company.

new technologies which offer payback periods as short as six

months. The examples below prove that efficient energy

efficient use of energy for greater profit.

The wide range of steel tubes produced there are passed through heated tanks containing a variety of aqueous solutions during manufacture. Until recently all the tanks were heated by steam-but a programme is now under way to convert them to direct gas heating.

The first tank was converted as a pilot scheme for the rest of the site. Prior to conversion, the cost of steam for this tank was £179 per week. An immersion tube heating system was purchased from one of the licensees appointed by British Gas, and this was installed under the supervision of West Midlands Gas.

The performance was monitored by Midlands Research Station personnel, and an efficiency of over 80% was recorded with a running cost of £72 per week. This represents a saving of 60% which will recover the cost of the system in about six months. Conversion of a further 12 tanks is now in train and the ultimate savings are estimated at more than £65,000 per year.

How British Industry is recovering from the flue.

Some high-temperature heating systems—such as batchoperated forging furnaces -can waste over 70% of their heat input as a result of heat loss by the discharge of flue gases.

The latest design of recuperative burner, developed by the Midlands Research Station of British Gas, recovers a significant proportion of this waste heat by using the flue gases to preheat the incoming combustion air in an integral heat exchanger.

A Darlaston factory is currently using such a system to save significant amounts of energy and money.

The annual fuel bill on one of the forging furnaces alone has been reduced by £5,000.

Two recuperative burners were installed for a field trial, the design being the result of a development programme to improve performance, reduce costs and simplify maintenance.

Detailed records of fuel consumption and production rates have been kept for the recuperative burner fired furnace and other similar units without heat recovery. Comparisons show that the furnace with recuperative burners uses some 46% less fuel.

The 12 month field trial is now complete, the system has proved reliable and the company involved are now in consultation to convert more furnaces. The cost of converting each furnace is around £6,000, which gives a payback period of just over a year on five-day single shift working. With an improved level of furnace utilisation, this payback period could be even shorter.

Profit from our experience.

If these high-efficiency developments-or perhaps even more important, the "Energy for Profit" philosophy behind them interests you, you owe it to yourself-and your shareholders-to find out more.

For details write to the gas people - British Gas, Technical Consultancy Service, 326 High Holborn, London WCIV 7PT.



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they are all different.

Hard times for a Scrooge

Adequate office heating is now a common comfort

"Scrooge had a very small fire," Dickens wrote at the beginning of A Christmas Carol But the clerk's fire was so very much smaller that it looked like one coal. But he couldn't replenish it for Scrooge kept the coalbox in his own room."

That was energy-saving with a vengeance, but Scrooge would not get away with it today. Bob Cratchit would walk out of the office with full union support, and officials would keep him out until his miserly employer opened the coalbox.

Dickens later gives modern readers an unintentional reminder that in Victorian times conditions in the public sector were no better than on private premises. Two Christmas Eve visitors asked Scrooge for alms for the poor. " 'Many thousands are in want of common necessaries, Hundreds of thousands are in want of common necessaries, sir, 'Are there no

prisons?" asked Scrooge." Conditions are very different today. Adequate heating is a common comfort and the public sector now leads in the provision and saving of energy. One reason for that is the immense diversity of the private sector, ranging from gaunt old houses with roaring fires and clanking radiators to full energy - efficient modern

Some householders still have to crouch over spluttering gas fires while winter winds sighthrough their worn and uninsulated window frames, Some employers of non-union labour place the comfort of the workforce low on their list of priorities. But the public sector is highly unionized and highly cost-conscious. It therefore combines steady demand for

heating in cold weather with a determination to keep costs Hugh Morris, an architect in private practice, said: "My guess would be that probably in the public services there is probably more knowledge, skill and care than anywhere else. Anyone with a large stock of

buildings who does not look at

the potential of energy-saving is probably economically nuts. Mr Morris is chairman of the energy group of the Royal Institute of British Architects. which has identified widespread resistance in the private housing sector to the use of maintenance programmes for buildings and fittings like beating equipment. There is a lot that can be

More than ten years after the first oil price shock. British industry has still not fully learnt

the importance of using energy efficiently. That was the sur-

prising and disquieting conclusion of a study which was carried out for the Government

i monins ago by Amnitage Norton, a firm of consultants.
Their report said: "We have

concluded that the primary

barrier to a greater level of investment by industry in

energy conservation measures is

not technical, nor financial, but

managements' incomplete per-

ceptions of the significance of

energy matters, and the benefits

available from appropriate investment".

by numerous other bodies, including select committees.

impressing on management not

This finding has been echoed

done with no investment, but with just a little know-how," Mr Morris went on, "I think that the solid knowledge and incentives to keep costs down which councillors have imposed on

500,000 council houses sold

The rate of council house building has been cut drastically in the 1980s after the peak in the previous decade when local councils and new town authwere building more homes than private builders. But more than 500,000 council homes have been sold out of the public sector since Mrs Margageneral election victory in 1979.

the right to buy their homes and of running down the building programme of local authorities has been to leave them with an ageing housing stock. Councils which have stopped building new homes face massive renovation bills on existing ones. Sash windows are being replaced with double-glazed units and fireplaces are being blocked up while central heating is installed.

But such remedial action still leaves a backlog from the extensive building of the 1950s

vast, housing estates of the temperature and variations in period soon shows that there is use of buildings can bring still much more scope for further savings. "There is now a energy-saving in council hous- new generation of control ing. The Local Authorities systems coming in which we Management Services and Computer Committee. now known as Lamsac has estimated said. that councils' energy consump-tion can be cut by £100m a year

at 1981 prices, or about a tenth of their total spending on

Lamsac is now preparing grammes which will concentrate on the use of energy in buildings and on ensuring a smooth exchange of information across the complex warren of departments and authorities in local government. But local authorities make up only a fraction of energy consumption in public buildings. Although councils heat their town halls, tenants can often choose how to heat the homes that they rent

from councils. The overall saving has been greatest in government buildings where the switches are often controlled not by the occupants, but by the Property

Services Agency.

The agency manages more than 12 million hectares of building space in what it calls its "civil estate." That includes ministries, telephone exchanges. museums and many famous historic buildings like Hampton Court. The "defence estate" includes more than 250,000 hectares including barracks and bunkers. The agency sells firel costing more than £50m a year.

It is now in the middle of campaign to cut energy costs by 14 per cent in the "civil estate" in the three years to April 1985. The agency is proud of its achievement so far and points to savings in the "civil estate"

of 42 per cent in the 10 years to 1982 and 28 per cent in the defence estate. The agency works to reach the standards of temperature agreed with the Treasury and the civil service unions. Some older office blocks have much more lighting than is provided for in national standards and much less draught-proofing

then would be placed in a new

One frequent innovation in recent years has been that of control systems for lighting and heating to avoid the squandering of energy in empty build-ings. The agency believes that and 1960s
A quick look at one of the systems sensitive to outside will be able to apply to the

Hugh Clayton

their officers have been sharp enough to get things done."

The effect of giving tenants

Money is there for the asking

wide range of measures - not all of them expensive by any means - which can help is something that has been given a high priority by the Govern-

One difficulty in spreading the energy conservation message is that few companies who have made savings in their energy bill are happy to pass on details of their successes to others who may be their competitors.

In addition there is such a only that something needs to be bewildering range of firms, done but also that there are a trade associations and consul-

tancies offering advice on the subject that managers do not know where to turn for reliable and independent advice.

The newly created Energy Efficiency Office at the Depart-ment of Energy in Millbank, London, puts out a good deal of publicity and information material, and is a useful starting industry, with fuel accounting point for firms interested in for an average of 40 per cent of exploring energy conservation. In addition it runs two schemes which offer potential financial

support.
One is an energy survey scheme, under which the Government agrees to pay up to half the cost (maximum £250) for a firm's plant or premises to be surveyed by specialist consultants.

The second is a demonstration project scheme, under which the Government will partially fund companies which partially fund companies which can show they are using either new energy saving technology or making new applications of existing technology. More than 200 projects have been approved under this scheme, but qualifying for it is not that

The Department of Trade and industry also runs a scheme to help large firms convert oil offers to pay up to £10,000 survey scheme regularly throws towards the cost of consultancy up examples of important work on heat recovery projects in factories whose annual energy bill comes to more than £100,000 a year.

Advice for the asking, without paying the bill

There are a number of consultancy firms which offer shop such as putting lids on his advice on energy management. freezer chests and adjusting the These range considerably in size defrosting of his freezers so as to and scope. The best known are take advantage of off-peak firms such as PA Management power rates. Consultants, FEC Consultants and the National Fuel Efficiency Service, but directories prepared by the Depart-

what they call a complete 2,500 branches. energy management service. with the boast that they will surveys of the energy used by take companies energy worries more than 2,000 branches. completely off their hands. One identifying savings and - a such company is Welsmere, an crucial point - setting targets offshoot of Debenhams, which which individual branches offshoot of Debenhams, which which individual branches not only recommends and should be able to meet, allowing instals energy efficiency equipment but offers even to pay the
weather conditions. The bank

A good illustration of a began. successful energy conservation programme is the experience of

Guard Bridge Paper Company, a paper manufacturing mill based at St Andrews in Scotland. Since it first began to take conservation just under four years ago, it has succeeded in cutting its energy usage per tonne of paper produced by approximately 28 per cent. In the process it has also picked up a national award for its energy monitoring and targetting system. According to William MacLeod, Paper Guard's chief engineer, the company began to look at its energy costs seriously total running costs.

It was surprising how

quickly we found how many saving could be made. Mr MacLeod recalls. The firm started with simple steps such as lagging pipes and installing heat retaining doors, before moving on to more sophisti-cated steps such as installing monitoring equipment to help regulate its electricity loading.

The firm's experience confirms that significant savings correctly. Too often manage-ment believes that energy costs are simply a fixed cost that they cannot do anything about, says Dr Elliott Finer, director of the industry and commerce section in the Government's Energy Efficiency Office.

The Department of Energy's

the result of a simple day-long survey by a firm of consultants. For example, says Dr Finer, a plastic extrusion and moulding firm in Yorkshire was told that by spending £26,000 on energy saving measures, it could cut its energy bill by £39,000 - a payback period of eight months. At an even more homely level, a Lancashire fishmonger and greengrocer found he could save £395 a year on his energy bills by spending £275 on simple improvements to his

Another company that has made a big drive to cut its energy costs is Barclays Bank. Keith Thomas, the groups' ment of Energy list more than energy manager, was appointed in 1980 to oversee an energy naddition a number of firms saving campaign in the bank's have set themselves up to offer national network of more than

Since then it has carried out bills of its client, recouping its claims to have made savings of fee out of the savings made.

£1.3m since the programme

Jonathan Davis

Together, working as a partnership we can find ways to cut your energy costs

Their energy needs are different. Honeywell's approach to energy management remains the We believe that two factors same however, it's based on are dominant in our success. The right resources many years' experience of saving our customers fuel. investment not only in equipment Or to put it more bluntly but in personnel and their And the correct approach listening and responding to the people who use our products. Buildings and processes have one thing in common.

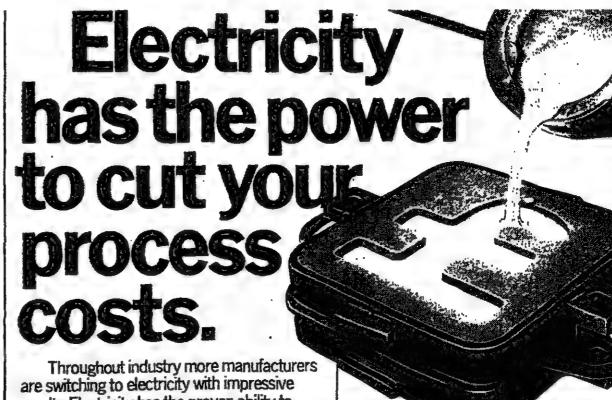
Together with our customers we work out the best system for the job. We install it. And then we help service and maintain it. The Honeywell philosophy of

working closely with customers has made us successful because it works for our customers too! If you would like to know

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results. Electricity has the proven ability to reduce costs of operation.

Look at how these three companies have benefited by switching to electricity.

Electric melting - the key to higher efficiency and lower costs.

British Engines Limited halved their melting losses on copper alloys, achieved melting four times as fast and cut energy costs by 60 per cent with their change from fuel-fired furnaces to an electric melting system.

Electric immersion heating cuts capital costs by 90 per cent.

Plasplate Limited needed to find the most controllable, dean and cost-effective tank heating method for their new automated plating line. Electricity met these requirements. The cost of installing an electric immersion heater system proved to be only one tenth that of tank heating with steam.

Operating costs are significantly lower with a 20 per cent saving in tank size and a substantial reduction in costly process solutions.

Electric infra-red oven reduces energy costs by 25 per cent.

Rylands Limited installed an infra-red oven which has proved extremely flexible in operation: temperature control is accurate, heating is rapid, rejects are lower and there is a 25 per cent saving in energy cost compared with the previous stoving operation.

In addition, the capital cost of installing the oven was 60 per cent less than the alternative gas oven. Besides streamlining production it has released floor space and improved the working environment.

These are just a few instances of manufacturers profiting from the efficient use of electricity. An Industrial Sales Engineer from your Electricity Board can help you to see how electricity can cut your process costs.

For further information please mail the

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The Electricity Council, England and Wales

Britain's energy

of quality; choice and value.

In 1984, Tesco will spare no effort in its continuing drive to save energy throughout its operations. Over the past decade it has "saved it" to the rune of over £11 million without sacrificing its uncompromising standards

Tesco works hard to conserve

CHECKOUT

ENERGY SAVINGS

WITH TESCO.

In 1985, Tesco will again be behind the LAMSAC TEAM (Tesco Energy and Management) Awards, a unique collaboration between the public and private sectors that encourages and recognises the work of Britain's local authorities in reducing energy bills.



The covered T.E.A.M. award sponsored by Tesco.

David Young on the trucks that

move fast and save energy

At the wheel of a zippy electric mover

The electricity and gas boards in England and Wales seem to be the wider application of electric heat pumps in the region. Their words. "Gas central heating is use in the heating of swimming scheapest", say the gas boards pools gives a strong indication of while the electricity industry the energy savings which can be while the electricity industry points to new energy saving allelectric homes with low-cost heating systems.

The word they both use to justify this marketing battle is "conservation". Both argue that the efficient use of energy is the national lead in the developbest way to conserve it. Merely switching something off is anathema to the supply indus- am confident that enormous

the two main energy suppliers, create a pollution free environ-who depend on increased ment." profits, are the two industries in anything, understating the role Britain which have done more that he personally and the than any other to specific than any other to encourage

energy conservation, Mr John Wedgewood, chairman of the Southern Electricity and truck.

Board which covers an area His board runs a fleet of stretching from Chipping Nor- 3,500 vehicles and operates ton in the north to the Isle of more than 50 electric vehicles, Wight in the South and from with more on order now that Ealing in the east to Yeovil in the west, said: "It is vital for the economic future of this region that everyone, whether industrialist, homeowner, local authority or energy supplier, puts energy conservation high on their list of priorities.

"Millions of pounds can be saved. This must be good news for everyone whether they are concerned with running a vast industrial complex or balancing their weekly budget at home",

"I am determined that the Southern Electricity Board will be leading the way during the coming months by getting the energy conservation message across. My staff will be available to give advice to consumers irrespective of whether they are concerned about heating a small flat or operating

a large manufacturing process.
"The Southern Electicity
Board is already taking the initiative in many areas of energy conservation. We have already assisted local authorities and housing associations in improving many existing homes. Other schemes are being investigated and at least 25,000 of these homes could be similarly updated with a potential saving of £5.5m. That could mean an annual saving of £200 f<u>or ea</u>ch family.

enthusiatically taken up by many builders

heat pumps in the region. Their an energy saving of 2.3 million units a year.

"My board is also taking a ment and use of electric vehicles. Through these efforts I energy savings can be made In many ways it is ironic that with the added bonus of helping

have played in making the electric vehicle a viable alternative to the petrol or diesel van

3,500 vehicles and operates with more on order now that Leyland, Freight-Rover, Bedford and Dodge have announced that electric vehicles will be built on the production

This step by the manufac-turers to put electric vans and trucks into serious production after a period of testing and evaluating the market has vindicated the enthusiasm of the members of the Electric Vehicles Association and been made possible by the research by Lucas-Chloride and testing by customers like the electricity

Electric vehicles of this type are as far from the electric milk float as the average family car is from the Formula One projec-tile. Vans such as those used by Southern Electricity accelerate from the traffic lights faster than their diesel counterparts, have a daily range of more than 50 miles and are quiet in the cab and in the street. In fact some are so quiet that a buzzer operates at below 10mph in urban conditions to warn pedestrians of their presence.

In a demonstration laid on by two board fitters who use the vans and lorries - they go up to 7.5 tonnes - in everyday use the first impression is of quietness and the steady surge of power. Only when behind the wheel for the first time and approaching a "Low energy housing built to roundabout or traffic light does Medallion Award and Civic the driver realize that these Shield standards has been vehicles can travel at speeds more in line with the family car than the diesel van.



Board have built up such expertise in the electric vehicle field that its fleet has been demonstrated by the manufac-turers to potential domestic and overseas customers. If the Israeli government goes ahead with a plan to have government operated vehicles replaced by British built electric vans, recharged from electricity derived from solar power, it will be thanks to the Southern Electricity Board's demonthe temperature.

strations. The Southern board has now used electric vehicles for more than a million miles as part of an integrated transport fleet.

Problems have been few, driver
acceptance - especially among
young drivers - has been high and running costs have worked

While somewhere in the network of gas boards there are vehicles running on gas -liquified petroleum gas rather than natural gas - the gas industry has concentrated its energy saving efforts again on the efficient use of domestic appliances and in hightechnology industrial heating

out to be virtually identical with

diesel vehicles.

schemes.
Where the two industries have come together is in a

handful of schemes where pre-beating is done at low tariff rates by one fuel and then the rest of the heat requirement generated by the other fuel. This type of scheme has not been developed fully, but it does offer potential in shops, offices and factories where heat requirements change as more people arrive for work and more lighting and machinery adds to

expertise in the energy saving area - they have to with a £68m a year gas bill to pay for their own premises - that they now operate a highly successful consultancy service for indus-

One development by British Gas, in conjunction with the Yorkshire company Hotwork International, has already been described as a world beater. The invention, a regenerative cer-However, the gas boards have amic burner, has been tested in such a mass of working conditions in high-

The British gas energy saving consultancy has won major export orders and shortly will be advising the Chinese authorities on how the lessons learnt in Britain can be applied. On the other hand the oil

> fired boiler efficiency is passed directly to industry, but for the transport operator and the car driver little seems to have been

However, the oil industry can claim some of the credit for new

for the new generation of high-output coal fired boiler systems industry has made little visible contribution to energy saving measures, his research into oilemmission problems.

The NCB and the Solid Fuel

Advisory Board have also brought efficient boiler systems into the domestic market. These boilers now compare with gas

The NCB's research into coal gasification, however, provides the greatest potential for efficient use of Britain's coal - the Department of Energy has reserves. Research being carried extended its grants scheme for conversion to coal firing in of the production of synthetic industry - which burn poor natural gas from coal - not to be considered. industry - which burn poor natural gas from coal - not to be quality, but cheaply mined, coal confused with the old and with no waste and with little poisonous coal gas - close to the cost of North Sea gas. When the North Sea reserves become too expensive to bring ashore, the the NCB will be able to replace it provided spending on s. search is allowed to continue.



organization which provides information to users of building materials. temperature furnaces at British fuel-efficient engine designs for ease of use and with modern control systems can provide probably the cheapest form of Steel and in the glass industry.

The furnace heating system being able to operate and its development of oils with lower viscosity and improved protec-tion qualities has led to more central heating for the larger home or small factory. has increased efficiency three times and cut costs by a third. efficient car engines. The National Coal Board can also claim much of the credit

for central heating installations, the Economy 7 hot water cylinder, with 50mm insulation sprayed on, and double glazed replacement window. The Building Centre is an independent

Why Britain lags behind

ation", says Dr Brookes. It is not surprising therefore that companies are hoping that the latest political initiative by the Government will produce re-

- One problem in assessing the size of the business is that energy conservation cuts across normal industrial and commercial boundaries. The industry's members range in size from the industrial giants such as GEC and Thorn-EMI all the way down to the jobbing plumber who lags householders' boilers in return for eash. It is only in the past couple of years that the industry as such has begun to band together and speak with a

According to the Association for the Conservation of Energy, another recently formed industry body that has been lobbying in Westminster for a greater could be as many as 9,000 insulation of some sort, limiting companies involved in energy the scope for growth.

Conservation of one sort or At the other end of the scale

edition of the directory of cnergy saving equipment published by British Gas lists more than 600 companies and over 1,000 different kinds of equipment ranging from insulation material to heat exchangers and sophisticated electronic energy monitoring devices.

Some sectors of the business are faring better than others. Companies such as Pilkington, Cape Industries and Rockwool who manufacture insulation materials are going through a relatively lean patch following their rapid growth of the market in the late 1970s in the wake of the first oil price crisis. Some 85 per cent of homes now have loft

another. Many of these however is the fast growing high are no more than one or two-man operations, fitters for example or consultants.

At the outer tax of the fast growing high technology business of energy control systems, the most advanced of which use micro-By comparison, the latest processors to monitor and regulate the use of energy in anything from a single building to a whole complex of school or local authority buildings.

One of the most successful of these companies is JEL Energy Conservation Systems, a Stockport-based company which started from nothing in 1974 and now has an annual turnover of £3m, ranking it alongside other established names in the field such as Johnson Controls, Transmittion (part of BICC) and

Honeywell. The market as a whole for these sophisticated systems is no more than £20m, but Mr John Lawrence, JEL's founder and chairman, expects it to treble over the next three years.

Another fast growing area is the field of energy consultancy and energy management services. Consultancies such as PA Management, National Industrial Fuel Efficiency Service and FEC Consultants are the leaders in the business of advising firms and other big users about what energy savings they could make, both through better housekeeping and better housekeeping and through investment in new

Mr Mike Roberts, director of PA's energy division, says that its fee business is now running at more than £2m a year. The consultancy claims to save its customers an average of £10,000 in energy savings for each £1,000 it charges in fees.

These individual success stories should not however disguise the fact that many companies in the energy conservation business are finding it tough going. "There is no company in the country that is making a fortune out of energy conservation at the moment," says Dr Brookes of ESTA.

This of course is partly a reflection of how little progress has so far been made in selling the conservation message to industry itself. It is also one reason why a number of the leading companies, including ICL Shell, Honeywell, Tarmac, Thorn EMI and Wimpey, have decided to fund the Association for the Conservation of Energy to lobby Parliament and White-

Jonathan Davis



want to go to find and produce oil or gas, the higher the level of your technology must be. And it needs top technology to reach energy sources at a depth over 25,000 feet onshore and 4,500 over 25,000 feet onshore and 4,500 feet water depth offshore, and this is the technology fluit Agin supplies. So, when you are looking for an efficient, top rink oil commany of international standing, think of Agin Born in 1926, Agin is today among the ten biggest oil companies in the world; an internationally operating company involving then and technologies with investments amounting to 1.7 billion dollars.

high profits over the years to secure availability of energy at a national and international level. Agip with a very reliable economic and operative framework and with an enviable richness of experience and positive results participates and positive results participates
in 180 joint ventures with major oil
companies all over the world, exporting high
technology and sophisticated
know how Agip operates at the highest
international standard in 30 countries
in Europe, Africa, the Far and
Middle East, America and Australia to
make its own contribution to the
solving of energy problems
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THE ARTS

New records Rich psychological decor

Britten: The Turn of the Screw Soloists, members of Royal Opera House Orchestra / Davis. Philips 410 426-1 (two records)
Mozart, Michael Haydn: Duos for violin and viola Lubotsky / Imai.
Philips 6514 101 Mozart: Violin Sonatas K 377, 403.

526 Berman / Lubotsky. Philips 6514 244 Brahms, Beethoven: Clerinet trios Meyer / Schiff / Buchbinder, EMI 'ASD 1467841

As was the case with Peter Grimes and the War Requiem, a second recording of The Turn of the Screw has provided the opportunity for a clearer look at one of Britten's greatest achievements, and a sharper thrust in its dramatic development. Of course, the composer's own version will always com-mand interest as a document and authority as an experience, but in nearly 30 years the work and the world have changed. It was time for The Turn of the Neren to enter the revealing light of modern recording techniques, which are brought to bear most persuasively here. It was time, also, to take the temperature of an opera that has become ever richer with each new production.

hot. This recording is the by-product of a film shown on Channel 4 last autumn, but the treatment of the score provides all the physical and psychological decor anybody could need. The work really sounds like a together they produce firmly ghost story; perhaps it should be based journeyings through once.

- Diggg

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of a nervous disposition. But conversation. The inclusion of a the effects of disturbing strange- duo by Michael Haydn is ness, incongruity and double fascinating. Apparently Mozart meaning are not applied gratuitously, rather they emerge from help out the older man, who a full realization of the potential was having difficulty in comin every musical line.

Sir Colin engineers a complex and dark labyrinth in which his cast must lose and find themselves. They take full advantage. in contrast with the malevolent - and very beautiful - instrumental sounds, Helen Donath as the Governess offers a fine human thread of warmth and worry, with a soft loveliness of tone unusual but not at all impression is often of a marvellous musical whisper in the face of great danger.

Robert Tear's Quint is full of bravado, with the seductive music evoking an almost physical taste of sweet and sour. Philip Language seizes attention at once with his reading of the Prologue, done with a slightly mad confidence. There are also excellent supporting performances from Ava June as a Mrs Grose to match this Governess's musicality and from Heather Harper as a trenchant Miss Jessel.

Among other new records of Sir Colin Davis finds it white chamber music, since this is what The Turn of the Screw really is, two Mozart discs featuring Mark Lubotsky can be recommended. In the two duos for violin and viola he is partnered by Nobuko Imai:

wrote his two pieces in order to was having difficulty in completing a commission for a set; but it is impossible to believe that any patron would not have noticed the vast gulf between Mozart's close working of the two instruments and Michael Haydn's use of the viola merely

The record of violin sonatas has Mr Lubotsky joined by his fellow Russian emigre Boris Berman. The latter is rightly inappropriate in this role: the given prime billing, since these are sonatas for piano with aucodant violin rather than the other way about. Mr Berman has all the clarity of texture and pearly tone of conventional Mozart playing, and, if his performances seem more immaculate than imaginative, at least they provide a nice framework for Mr Lubotsky's

to support empty violin filigree.

Such concord is lacking i Sabine Meyer's debut record, It has been Miss Meyer's misfortune to receive more attention as the centre of a dispute between Herbert von Karajan and the Berlin Philharmonic than as a musician, but I doubt that this recording will help shift the emphasis. The Beethoven is an apt vehicle for her pressing, incisive tone, and she also responds imaginatively to the Brahms, but the trio as a whole are ebulliently pulling in too many different directions at Paul Griffiths



Emilia Vasaryová as Miss Jessel in the Channel 4 film with which the new Turn of the Screw is associated; the voice is that of Heather Harper.

Further strides in the rediscovery of baroque masters

Handel: Water Music The English Concert/Pinnock, Deutsche Grammophon Archiv 410-525-1, cassette 410 525-4, compact disc 410 525-2 Zcienka: Lamentationes Jeremiae Prophetae Jacobs, de Mey, Widmer, Schola Cantorum Basiliensis/Jacobs. German Harmonia Mundi 1C 165-99 968/9 Zelenka: Sonatas for two oboes, bassoon and continuo Vol 1 (Nos 4 & 5) Dombrecht, Ebbinge, Bond, van der Meer, Kohnen, Accent (from Harmonia Mundi) ACC 8228

At a first hearing, Trevor Pinnock's new original-instrument recording of Handel's Water Music with The English Concert disarms criticism. It is an overwhelmingly lively, spirited and accomplished performance, and even if the orchestral textures are as fictional as those of Hamilton Harty's arrangement one still has to praise it as a brilliant realization of Handel's inten-

What Pinnock brings to this music is a sense of direction, of rhythmic impetus, which is all too often absent from other sewing-machine accounts. The jog-trot metres into which his band

has sometimes fallen in the past are here replaced by an incisive, held-back, clearly articulated treatment of the score which is animated by dance rhythms yet punctuated by light and air. The playing of the period instruments is remarkable, and - aport from a few effective growls from the horns - there is nothing which could displease the fiercest critic of intonation and tuning.

How time flies: it is already five

years since the Academy of Ancient Music's account of this piece was being hailed as a new stage of maturity in period-instrument playing. But now Hogwood's strings sound rather thin, where Pinnock's are sumptuous; the wind rather acid, where Pinnock's is richly colourful. (Perhaps the new Deutsche Grammophon recording accounts for some of the splendid sheen on Pinnock's sound; certainly some of the players must be the same on both

But, on interpretation, the comparison does not work entirely in Pinnock's favour. His rendering is more exuber-ant and exciting, but it is also more

conventional. Hogwood's fast, sprightly account of the famous air took a while to get used to, but now I find it absolutely right; Pinnock's seems sanctimonious. Here, as in the Minucts, Hogwood's thinner sound allows inner parts (and ecrie horn harmonies) to emerge far more clearly, and one begins to be a little discontented by the ample, even sound of Pinnock's band.

A major rediscovery of the last decade or so has been the music of Jan Dismas Zelenka, the Dresden contemporary of Bach. There was an old Supraphon disc of some of his Lamentations for Holy Week made by Ars Rediviva: now the excellent Schola Cantorum Basiliensis "Documenta", series has come up with a complete set of these remarkable works, directed by René Jacobs.

We are most familiar with choral Lamentations, by Victoria and others, but these are solo motets with instruments, using highly developed contrapuntal fantasies for the Hebrew letters which begin each section, and a combination of recitative and air for

lously intense, strongly argued fugues one can see why Bach admired Zelenka, so it is a great pity that this new recording gives a predominately cool, undramatic impression of some very powerful music.

Jacobs sings best, especially in the long final "Lamentation for Holy Saturday", which uses that neglected instrument, the chalumeau (a reedy sound which blends perfectly with Jacobs's alto). But Guy de Mey is a rather feeble tenor, light but without much sense of line, and Kurt Widmer a boring bass. I remember Ars Rediviva pushing on the fugues, and eliding recitative and aria: here tension is dissipated in the pauses. Still, superb music: a necessary addition for every baroque collector.

Meanwhile, two of Zelenka's superbly inventive trio sonatas (Holliger's revival of which marked the rising of Zelenka's star) have been re-recorded on period instruments, on the Belgian Accent label. The oboc and bassoon playing is superlatively lively and rich.

Stirring defence

Verdi: Alzira Cotrubas/Araza/ Bruson, Munich Radio Orchastra/Gardelli. Orfeo S O57832h (two records) Denizatii: il campanallo Baltsa/Romero/Dara, Vienna Symphony/Berbni, CBS Masterworks D 38450 Bruberova: Art of the Coloration Orteo S 072831 Verdi: Nabucco Dimitrova/ Domingo/Cappuco:li DG 410 512-2

The new year has hardly shepherded in the obvious as far as opera is concerned. One or two music academies, although few opera houses, have recognized the milage to be drawn from Donizetti's farsa in one act, Il campanello, but it is not easy to track down a perform-ance of Verdi's eighth opera, lizira Opprobrium has been heaped upon it by many, including the composer himself, hose phrase "Quella e proprio bru!!a" has been much quoted, (Orfeo's booklet translates this somewhat unidiomatically as "It is actually bad".) But is Alzira actually bad? Certainly not in the performance, a recording studio first, released through the enterprizing Har-monia Mundi.

Verdi scholars have tended to discuss Alzira in the light of what was to follow and to see in it the genesis of other works, notably Trovatore. Verdi was indeed to use for that opera the librethst who provided the improbable and coarse-grained text of Alzira, Salvatore Cammarano.

Reduced to their basics, the plots of both works are similar. an unhappy lady is tugged between the rival loves of a tenor, representing the people, and a baritone who is a member of the ruling forces. The principal differences are that Alzira is located not in Spain but Peru - a setting it bizarrely shares with Offenbach's La Perichole - and the evil baritone makes a deathbed repentance in which he allows Alzira, the lady in question, and the tenor to go off and lead a happy life.

This final scene offers a fine chance to Renato Bruson in the present recording, which he seizes with full throat as a climax to a most impressive performance. He and lleana Cotrubas, in the title role, prove that Alzira needs little scholastic condescension, at least on disc, and is perfectly capable of standing up for itself. The Prologue is a shade dull and Francisco Araiza too light as Zamoro, rival for Alzira's hand and leader of the Incas ("Amerikani", as Cammarano calls them), but the opera proper is

packed full of stirring melody. Verdi may have followed the Nicholas Kenyon conventions of the time, but his thumbprint is instantly recogni-

zable, especially in the finales of both acts. Lamberto Gardelli, a sturdy champion of early Verdi, is the excellent conductor, and the Munich Orchestra all sound as though they were brought up on the other side of the Alps.

Donizetti's Il campanello (the title refers to the nightbell a Neapolitan apothecary is required to answer in case of emergency) is a boulevard farce in one act. The apothecary in question. Don Annibale Pistacchio (lots of jokes about nuts), is constantly interrupted on his wedding night by Enrico, the unsuccessful suitor for the hand of the young bride Scrafina. There are juicy parts for two bass-baritone buffos (one of several echoes of Don Pasquale to come), and possibly the best patter duct Donizetti wrote, as Enrico arrives to demand a remedy containing among a hundred other things "Dulca-mara" (bittersweet) and "Rob antisifilitico" (syphilis preven-tive), Prophetic words these, of L'elisir d'amore and the disease from which Donizetti was to

Enzo Dara (the apothecary) and Angelo Romero (the spurned suitor) spurt out both words and notes like pips from a lemon. Agnes Baltsa has plenty of spirit, but a few ugly notes, as the object of their rivalry. I would have preferred the Vienna Symphony, under Gary Bertini, a little farther forward. But this is a most engaging set.

Mundi have brought in a record of Edita Gruberova, heard all too in-frequently in this country. taking on the kind of coloratura repertory once tackled by Maria lvogun, Wilma Lipp and, moving a little closer home, Gwen Catley. The soprano version of Strauss' Frühlings-timmen or Glière's Vocalise for Coloratura is not a diet I can take in lengthy spells. But Mme Gruberova is nothing if not game and the tumbles on the slippery ice of such music are few. The Stuttgart Radio Or-chestra under Kurt Eichhorn is understandably unobtrusive.

Ghena Dimitrova, one of the great successes of last year, is as neglected in Britain as Gruberova (Covent Garden, please note). The power of her voice comes over magnificently in the compact disc of Nabucco just arriving in the shops. CD also displays the energy and passion of Sinopoli's conducting even more effectively than the conventional black disc. Those with a taste for the curious may note that Ronconi, the first Nabucco, also created the role of Enrico in Il campanello.

John Higgins

Concert LPO/Tennstedt Festival Hall

Klaus Tennstedt is back for his second batch of concerts with the London Philharmonic Orchestra since becoming their chief conductor last autumn. Those first concerts were received with disappointment bordering on alarm in some quarters, not least on this page, and the same team's recent recording of Mahler's Sixth Symphony has also caused controlled Walpurgisnacht of a finale. On Monday, however, Mr Tennstedt was reining his daemon more securely.

Of course, that could be just

because the works were all of the solidest, and chosen from the high citadel of Mr Tennstedt's Germanic musical world: the Magic Flute overture, Beethoven's Third Piano Concerto and Brahms's Fourth Symphony, Equally important, perhaps, was the choice of soloist, for Annerose Schmidt, brought over from Mr Tenn-stedt's erstwhile home of East Germany, was quite his equal in implacable force while providing very linle compe-tition in terms of musical interest. The result was very much a conductor's concerto, especially in the slow movement, where broad hymns spaced out in the piano were surrounded by a warm, rich rissue of purposefully moulded phrases, with even the tiniest three-note snippets made to seem crucial.
Mr Tennstedt's manner of

gaining the utmost from a theme yielded still more in the expressive melody of Brahms's andante, where it almost seemed that the score lied in insisting that all this steadfast striving was being said to so few notes. Yet the goal of Mr Tennstedt's passion was to execute the more boldly Brahmsian design.

The resilessness of the first movement was made to mount as it should steadily to the end, producing such tension that someone in the audience was moved, and not inappropriately, to start applauding even as Mr Tennstedt approached the end of his weighty task.

Each subsequent movement had the same thrust towards a climax near or at its end, and the same intensively argued polyphony. Mr Tennstedt is not a friend of harmony: early in the Beethoven he had the bass already pronouncing its own shape, but it was the Brahms symphony that gained most from his powering of romantic emotion with the energetic lines of the baroque.

Paul Griffiths

Television

London revelations

its present format reverted to istic theme of an archaeological dig - in this case On the Waterfront, at the site of the old Billingsgate Fish Market be-neath which lay evidence of London from the period of the Roman occupation. Operations of this kind still evoke memorics of Englishmen like Sir Arthur Evans directing natives from a tent and defying ancient curses, and yet one of the virtues of Chronicle has been its account of developments in archaeological research. In this perhaps too conventional in its case, with a computer system and with talk of "secondary base plates" or "matrixes", it became clear that the business of deciphering information has become at least as elaborate, and certainly as complicated, as

the act of recovering it. And gradually the old city was revealed - the scorch-marks of stones touched by the Great Fire, the skeletons, the cess pits, the old lanes, the artefacts of which the features are only slowly to be recognized. For those who do not live entirely in the present, there is no more intriguing activity than this systematic revelation of the past - and with it the understanding that we ourselves are perched upon that past until our buildings and objects become part of the evidence which another civilization will un-

But of course the claims of the present exert their own

What is, apparently, the last force, and the Billingsgate episode of Chronicle (BBC 2) in excavation was beset by pressexcavation was beset by pressures from the developers who what seems to be the character- wished to build an office block upon the site - as a result, the work too hastily, and some of the evidence was destroyed. Chronicle filmed an intriguing

discussion between the researchers and the developers' representative, who explained in a somewhat aggrieved fashion that a great deal of money could be lost by delay. It is a nice question where the balance lies in such matters. The programme itself was approach, but the inherent interest of the subject exerted its own fascination.

David Cook's If Only (BBC

 concerned the drowning of a icenage boy, and the apparently paralyzing effect his death had upon his closest friend. He was suffering from a "severe case of gricf", and the mourning for his dead friend was such that those around him seemed to suspect homosexuality when, in fact he was moved essentially by guilt. The play was originally shown as a programme for schools -which displays, if nothing else, a willingness to confront a young audience with subjects outside the normal curriculum. As a study in adolescent grief it was certainly convincing - although its length was such that this meditation upon death, and its effects upon the living, was perhaps too laconic.

Theatre

Oedipus the King/ The Business Man

Victoria, Stoke-on-Trent

In two years' time, if the gods are favourable - a quarter of the Vic at Stoke will finally move to a purpose-built dream house

dacre, have been refining designs over since 1962, with new theatres from Scarborough to the South Bank demonstrating ideas in practice. With inthe-round staging the very heart of the Vic's style, the new house (roughly television-screen shape), giving a director focal points within a circle. Britain's

Hamlet, Thark, All Baba and this pairing of W. B. Yeats's translation of Sophocles with a perky revival of Plautus's farce

Ocdipus takes a cast of six, all men, costumed by Claudia Meyer with a hint of Japanese: sash-gathered tunics, trousers tight at the ankles, bare feet There is no scenery and no music: they carry staves which from the converted cinema are thumped in rhythm, from the converted cinema where its "temporary stay" has lasted over 20 years. The director, Peter Cheeseman, having lost site after site through "municipal indecision", secured a "magic garden" up the road at Stoney-fields, originally the grounds of a mansion.

The through are thumped in rhythm, gathered into a perch to hoist the hero (the sonorous James Masters, ligerish in pride and anger) or seized by him and Creon as rival chiefs fighting for ascendancy. Though the martial cries and heavy unison breathing are a bit much, Mark Domford-May's production is impressively economical and impressively economical and

Conservation experts are fluent.

replanting hedgerows, surrounding the theatre with an urban nature reserve. The local architects, Hollins Jones Ol-Colin Harper's staff becomes blind Tiresias's stick; for Jocasta he needs only a red mantle and a softening of vocal timbre. When Oedipus realizes his guilt, the elders throw down their staves with slow, sickening thuds until the culprit drops numbly to his knees. No will cluster the audience around numbly to his knees. No a square with rounded corners percussionist could have done better.

Years's prose dialogue plays points within a circle. Britain's well, though often simplificant new theatre for the foresee-cation blots out Sophocles's able future is determined to rise grim humour. Only in the freely rendered choruses does the Alongside original work like poet's voice soar: Occipus's the famous documentaries, Mr crime is that he "entered Cheesman's policy has always through the door that had sent included, in his words, great him wailing forth". Perhaps



But where's the girl? - Graham Colclough (left)

of half a scmale nude (lower half, of course) skittishly standing on one leg. Around it, various scandalous doings ensue. Perching on it, young Charinus (Simeon Andrews) disarmingly details his love-life: importing one of those irresistible. Plautine courtesans, ostensibly as Mummy's au pair. Unfortunately Daddy (Graham Colclough) has seen her first and decides she will do him

pon the living, was classics reinterpreted in the light of stylistic discoveries made thereby. The old theatre sees this winter through with accompanied by childlike sobs.

and James Masters in The Business Man

During the interval, farce it out, but Patric Dickinson's numes the stage with a statue affectionate translation spices half a female nude (lower up the jokes and adds a few. Mr Harper reappears as some formidable slaves including a laciless Scottish cook and a putupon valet steeplechasing round the auditorium. Mr Masters goes meek and well-bred as the neighbour caught harbouring the girl when his wife comes home. But the biggest quick-change act is the stage's own. Claustrophobic in Oedipus, it now seems open, involving the spectators and perfect for comic asides, especially for two actors simultaneously. It makes the promise of Stoneyfields very

London debuts Lost in the mist

The Dutch pianist Elizabeth Nijenhuis presented an attractive programme of Dohnanyi, Debussy, Chopin and Schumann, but with a technique that does not, as yet, seem capable of translating adequately the po-etry she clearly feels in such music. Dohnanyi's E major Concert Study, Op 28 No 5, was dominated by nerve-induced inaccuracies where it should have been supremely relaxed. Three of Debussy's Préludes, "La Cathédrale engloutie", "Bruyères" and "Feux d'arti-fice", were all relatively colourless, and the last in particular contained more than a reasonable amount of wrong notes.

Again, in Chopin's B minor Sonata, the deeper resonances of the work were lost in the mistiness of Miss Nijenhuis's tone, and once more the fingers stumbled too often. Only when she got to Schumann's Davids-bundlertance did she begin to delve effectively beneath the surface, although the reticence had not disappeared altogether. But often the subtle characterizations of these pieces were acutely perceived, those of gentle humour and touching sentimentality in particular.

The violinist Josef Aronoff, accompanied on the piano by Bevan Crabtree, tackled a daunting programme of Beethoven sonatas, and here again the results were not entirely satisfactory. Still, I would never promise of Stoneyfields very real. Anthony Masters the technical and interpretative

slickness of certain more illustrious interpreters, for at least here the battle between performers and score, always a crucial component of Beethoven's music, was not for-

Aronoff's tone is sweet but not sickly, and he has a real feeling for breadth, as the variations of the D major Sonata, Op 12 No 1, and the beautiful Adagio cantabile of the Sonata in C minor, Op 30 No 2 amply demonstrated And No 2, amply demonstrated. And the faster movements had a pleasing touch of brittleness, though they were not without a requisite wit in the Scherzo of the C minor work and the finale of the D major. It was, in short, slightly messy but refreshing music-making.

Just as invigorating, though technically rather more secure, was Jonathan Del Mar's conducting of the London Sym-phony Orchestra in a popular Sunday evening programme that drew a full house to the Barbican. Mr Del Mar's style, though expansive, has little in common with that of his father, Norman, except that he galvan-izes his players with equal enthusiasm. His precise beat and buoyant speeds demanded, and got, a remarkably alert response from the orchestra, so that Dvořák's "New World" Symphony emerged brightly polished. Thus stripped of a measure of its sentimentality, it once more seemed a tam, wholly musical construction.

Stephen Pettitt

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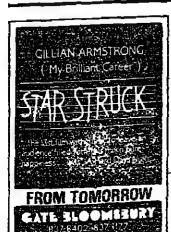
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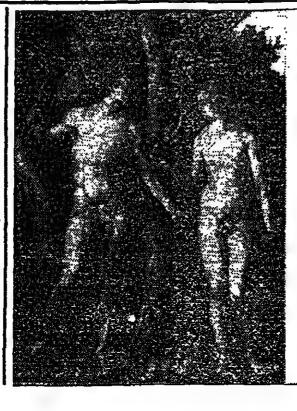
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Seems fair to assume that the Equally important has been result for a notional comparable the transformation of the year 982-83 would have been balance sheet. The old £25m break even, So it would be overdraft has been almost churlish to deny that the eliminated and instead there is management, under Sir James a net £6m in the bank. Guilford

from £74.8m to £92.2m.

much to circumstances. Demerger produced a pretax profit of £12m and, music to the ears of £12m and there was probably a slight improvement in margins. In common with other British to companies Vantona has been able to recover some of the pretax for 1984.

The goal marks in which the gramme in the goal marks in which the gramme. Improvements in finance house — rose a little efficiency, when added to some from R61.6m to R66.1m. Interest and fee income was also push the group to about £18m been able to recover some of the pretax for 1984.

Given that the management blocks cut pretax

invested heavily in moderniza-

Those who believe the British tive, has made considerable in creditors' and other items December to a mere R600,000 ber quarter was R14.7, only

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Underpinning the improve- dend was accordingly held at 36 ment, however, is a positive cents. cash flow, out of which Vantona intends to finance this year's

Carrington Viyella and a year of probably ended the year trading current year, the market's Vantona. The new company's in the black - shows that reaction yesterday in marking year, moreover, saw operations markets were only part of the the shares down 5p to 200p seemed somewhat perverse.

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present depressed market. Gold Fields of South Africa, in which Consolidated Gold Fields has the dominant stake, contained Spooner as chairman and Mr Kapwood's sale for £11m the fall in attributable profits for gold price received. The average David Alliance as chief execu-helped, as no doubt did the rise the six months to the end of per kilogramme in the Decem-

0-5

at R65.7m (£39m). The dividend was accordingly held at 36 period for 1982. As the gold

Income from investments the gold mines in which GRSA ploration costs cut pretax profits from R74.9m R68.7m, the attributable profit being saved only by a sharp drop in tax from R8.1m to

R2.6m. But the striking point about the GFSA mines, which are on average the lowest cost gold producers in South Africa, is their steadiness of purpose. The Even the biggest gold mining companies are hard pressed to do better than mark time in the kilogrammes of gold produced are almost identical with the same period of 1982.

Even more telling has been the uncanny resilience of the

price falls, the rand obligingly depreciates against the dollar. On the assumption that the balance is unlikely to change especially since the South African authorities support their currency only when it is absolutely necessary - the rest of the financial year should see attributable income and divi-

But there is a case for arguing that the market has allowed its disenchantment with gold mines to go too far. The official GFSA estimate for net assets per share fell from 3,813 cents to 3.743 cents, although it may have risen by a small amount since December. The Johannesburg share price, however, is 2,850 cents, a discount of perhaps 25 per cent on the present likely asset value.

dends matching those of last

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Effective exchange rate compared to 1975 was down 6.3 at \$1.7.

Other Markets **Dollar Spot Rates**

Euro-\$ Deposits

(%) calls. \$1.0%; mvon days. \$2.0%;
one month, \$2.0%; three months. \$1.0%;
six months, \$7.10.

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Sharp rise

for dollar

The dollar rose sharply in busy currency trading yester-day, gaining 3 pfennigs to DVI 2.7690 at the close in London.

Fighting in the Lebanon, and

the testimony to Congress of Mr

Paul Volcker, chairman of the

Federal Reserve, which indi-

cated no let up in the Fed's tight

credit stance, decisively reversed the dollar's recent dull

performance.

The pound had a lacklustre

day, falling 1.60 cents against

the dollar to \$1,4095. It also lost

some ground against European currencies, reflected in a 0.3 casing in its trade-weighted index to 81.7.

Dealers said that despite the

dollar's pains the market was not convinced it had much further to go. There is a growing

feeling that, allowing for the inevitable hicrips, the dollar may be set for a gradual decline over the coming weeks.

FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet

Mr Volcker undermines Presidential optimism

Abuse continues to rain down on President Reagan's hopeful forecasts of a shrinking budget deficit. Yesterday the Congressional Budget Office said that on unchanged policies the federal deficit could rise as high as \$326 billion by 1989 nearly three times the President's optimis-

On the same day came a thundering pronoucement the whole financial world had been waiting for, the chairman of the Federal Reserve Board.

Mr Paul Volcker had to pick his way through a political minefield. He Presented his case to Congress as a plea to hoth sides to cut the budget deficit. Indirectly, his evidence amounted to a powerful attack on presidential optimism.

"It is already late. The stakes are large. Markets have a mind of their own - they have never waited on the convenience of kings or congressmen - or elections", Mr Volcker said.

Warning of the dangers of the "twin deficits" facing the US economy, he said that time was running out to correct budgetary problems which were complicating the central banks' ability to set monetary policy. The United States, "the largest, richest economy" was on the verge of becoming the world's largest debtor in a space of only three years.

Mr Volcker delivered his warning the day after transmitting to congress the Federal Reserve Board's official monetary report which, according to his aides, he deliberately released a day early in order to devote his speech to the pressing need to reduce the deficts.

He told Congress that the success of the past year, when the US economy, had swung into recovery, masked the growing hazards of the rising structural budget deficits, and the external account deficit, which is expected to top \$100 billion this

"Both are at unprecedented levels and getting worse" he went on, and (the words the markets were waiting for) the deficits clouded the prospects of reducing "our still historically high levels of interest

Mr Voicker had to steer a non-political course. But many of his statements inevitably contradicted those of Treasury Secretary Donald Regan. Mr Volcker said the US grew dependent to a morrisome the US grew dependent to a montactive degree last year on foreign capital to finance credit needs. Mr Regan recently denied such dependence. "We simply denied such dependence. cannot have it both ways."

Mr Volcker noted that most forecasters now agreed that the US would have to borrow abroad this year more than two per cent of its gross national product to finance needs. A development, he added

that "does not appear sustainable" This reliance on foreign capital had placed the US in an "ominous position and the recorded net investment position built up gradually over the entire post-war period will, in the space of only three years by 1985 be reversed".

At the same time, Mr Volcker pointed out that the deficits were soaking up an inordinate amount of net new domestic savings. Last year alone, the cost of financing the deficits consumed three-

fourths of available new savings. If, as expected, the deficit absorbs 5 per cent or more of GNP as the economy grows, then there will not be enough savings left over to finance the investment which is required to sustain a balanced recovery. Given these uncertancies and the continued fear of inflation, the central bank has set 1984 targets which are largely unchanged from the tightened monetary policy established last July but are consistent with growth of between 4 and 4.5 per cent.

Mr Volcker said that the Federal Reserve has maintained maximum flexability to adapt to uncertainties and promise that its policies would be reviewed often, once a month or even less. in the coming difficult year. Plainly the Fed will have to take most of the strain while the politicians perform their elec-

Rising ADR stake in Dunlop

Morgan Guaranty yesterday announced that the proportion of Dunlop's shares held through American Depositary Receipts (ADRs) had increased from 20.5 per cent to 21.3 per cent.

This hald statement from the New York bank fuelled all sorts of speculation about US interest in the troubled rubber group. So far as the company, or indeed Morgan Guaranty itself, can tell the shares

are held by 6.000 or more individuals. Morgan Guaranty is sceptical of claims that British institutions have built up stakes through ADRs to avoid stamp duty because it has received none of the inquiries it normally expects from insti-

tutional shareholders. The US interest in Dunlop started last April, though it has been traded in ADRs since the 1930s, but appears to be based on illogical sentiment as much as by the interest taken by the Malaysians in the company. The build-up of a big stake in concert in order to bid is possible but unlikely, given that ADRs are as subject to disclosure requirements as the shares

Banks shoulder debt burden

Although Western governments were prepared to step forward with temporary help for debtor-countries during the most alarming phase of the debt crisis, it is abundantly clear that commercial banks are going to have shoulder the continuing burden of channelling funds to the developing world,

Faced with this reality, the Institute of International Finance, whose managing director, M. Andre de Lattre, has been in London this week attending the Overseas Bankers Club dinner, could have a useful role to play in the future. Although a few notable banks such as Deutsche Bank in Germany and Security Pacific in the United States have yet to join, 187 banks covering about four-fifths of total international lending to the developing world are already members.

The institute sees its function as threefold: providing timely information on external debts and economic statistics, covering eventually about 50 debtor-countries; serving as a forum for the banking community to discuss problems and issues concerning international lending; encouraging a dialogue among the participants in the lending process, from banks, to borrowers, to multilateral institutions.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Boost for £150m ICI plan

A possible easing of relations between Britain and the Eastern block after Mrs Thatcher's visit to Hungary is expected to assist ICI attempts to boost trade with the Soviet Union which could lead to the building of a £150m methanol plant.

Senior ICI executives will be in Moscow next week for talks. It is clear that ICI is determined to find a foreign site for a methanol plant because high North Sea gas prices preclude a British project.

The Russians want to buy ICI's pruteen process which uses latest biotechnology to produce animal food protein directly from methanol.

@ Nottingham Manufacturing confirmed in a letter to the sahreholders of F. Miller (Textiles) that its one-for-six allshare offer was final and would not be increased despite the mounting opposition of Miller's institutional shareholders.

@ Esso China of the United States and China's state-run Nanhai Western Petroleum Corporation will drill their first exploratory well in Southern China's Pearl River basin this month. In the first jointly undertaken drilling by Chinese and American oil companies in China's programme to develop its oil industry with foreign

Fifty two per cent of pension lunds believe the quality of service from their stockbroker could be improved, according to a survey commissioned by the National Association of Pension Funds to establish how its members reacted to the proposed changes in the struc-ture and operation of the Stock

Exchange. Brazil had a \$585m (£418m) trade surplus last month against the previous January record of \$157m set last year.

Building societies 'will meet mortgage demand'

By Peter Wilson-Smith, Banking Correspondent

demand in the first quarter of this year the building societies are likely to lend about £23 billion to housebuyers, according to the latest issue of the Building Societies Association

During 1983 the building societies lent just under £19.5 . However, the BSA foresees

no early reduction in the mortgage rate and says that casier availability of mortgages had meant relatively higher morgage rates.

lis bulletin says: "A number of societies and some banks for mortgages, so that non-price have announced plans to rationing devices, such as increase their lending pro- queuing, did not need to be grammes and mortgage queues employed."

The supply of mortgages are rapidly declining. It is not should come close to meeting coincidence that this has occurred at a time when mortgage rates are perhaps for the first time, significantly above the general level of rates in the

> The BSA points to a significant policy shift among the societies because of the competition from the banks in the mortgage market: "Whereas in the past, societies were committed to keeping the mortgage rate at as low a level as possible and faced the prospect of mortgage queue with equanimity, in 1983 societies adopted a policy of meeting all reasonable demands

building societies), which are to be targeted for the first time. narrow money measure, M1 (notes and coin and current bank accounts) is to be dropped. MONEY GROWTH seasonally adjusted

Feb 63-Jan 84 at annual rate %

Source: Bank of England

Fed's budget warning sends markets into tailspin

'commercial' branch

By Our Financial Staff

world went into a spin yester-day panicked by Monday's sharp falls in New York and London. By 3pm yesterday more than £2,750m had been wiped off the value of the top 1,000 British shares as the FT Index plunged 15.8 points to

That marked a two-day fall of 32.7 points which wiped £7,750m off the value of Britain's top companies, £3,000m yesterday. A plunge like this has not been seen for

almost two and a half years.
Yesterday's close saw the FT
index still below the 800 level. which was breached in mid-January after which it went on to hit a record 840 on January 25. Prompting the slide was the previous day's 22-point plunge

M3 growth

slows

to 0.5%

By Frances Williams

A slackening of monetary growth last month has damaged fears in the City of harsh action in the Budget to bring the money supply into line with plans. The December surge in bank lending does not appear to have been repeated in January, while government finances.

while government finances, boosted by heavy tax inflows and substantial sales of tilts, are likely to have kept money

Provisional estimates from

the Bank of England yesterday

suggest that the most closely watched measure of money,

sterling M3, which consists of

notes and coin and bank deposits, rose by 0.5 per cent in the month to mid-January

compared with an alarming 1.3

per cent in December, which

carried £313 to the top of the

official 7 to 11 per cent target range. The annual rate of growth of £M3 since last

February, when the target

period began, has now slowed to 10.75 per cent, though the other

two watched, measures remain

The Bank said last month

that the December figures may have been distorted by seasonal factors, because the end of the

banking month came unusually

close to Christmas. But much of

the growth in the money supply

was caused by a huge consumer borrowing spree, both from banks and on hire purchase

from shops and finance houses.

Consumer borrowing, includ-

ing mortgage loans from the

banks, continued at a high level

in January, but there was little

sign of any pick-up in borrowing

by industry, according to sepa-rate figures from the London

clearing banks, which reported

an underlying rise in lending,

after seasonal adjustment, of about \$600m to £700m. This

suggests that total bank lending.

singlests that total value leading, to be published next week, will show an increase of £1 to £1.25 billion, only slightly above last year's average.

The City remains anxious

that industry may turn increas-

ingly to the banks this year to

finance investment and stock-building, pushing up bank lending to levels which would

jeopardize the Government's

monetary targets. These are expected to be lowered in the Budget to 6 to 10 per cent for the broad measures, £M3, and the widest definition of private

sector liquidity, PSL2, and 4 to 8 per cent or perhaps 3 to 7 per cent for the narrow measures, M⁰ (notes and coin) and M2

(retail deposits in banks and

above the permitted limits.

mics Correspondent

Stoch markets around the Average to 1,174.31, the lowest since last August. Analysis said yesterday that Wall Street's psychology has changed to pessimism from euphoris since the average dropped below

> Behind the plunge was a confidence-shaking warning from Mr Paul Volcker, chairman of the US Federal Reserve Board, that the aconomic recovery was threatened unless the US budge deficit was tackled. This could involve interest rates remaining high to maintain tight policies.

This coincided with Wall Sirect analysis downgrading forecasts of corporate earnings for 1984. Leading to the weak makets in London and New

Prices opened lower on Wall

By Sarah Hogg Economics Editor

A significant new institutive in

markers is being planned within the World Bank. The Inter-national Bank for Reconstruc-

tion and Development, as it is

properly known, is preparing plans to launch a subsidiary

which would operate in many

respects like a private commer-cial bank. Unlike the World

Bank itself, which is located in Washington under the eagle eye of its leading shareholder, the

United States Government, its

new subsidiary might be located

in London.
The World Bank's capital.

presently about £75 billion, is

provided by member govern-ments, with the United States.

Japan, West Germany, France

and Britain having the most weight. Unlike commercial

banks, it may only lend one

dollar for every dollar of its

Even so, at present the World Bank is underlent and highly

liquid, with as much as £14

billion in cash. Plans will be put to the executive board (made up

of officials of the main member

countries) this week to use

between \$1 billion and \$2

billion to provide the capital of

a subsidiary bank which would

not be constrained by the one-

entering into co-financing deals with commercial banks. The

aims and lending conditions of

be the same as its parent's, but

its different structure would

Profit is

doubled

at Unitech

By Jeremy Warner

The personal computer boom

helped Unitech to more than

double its profits in the half

based electronic component

maker and distributor rose from

£2.1m to £5.3m on sales 36 per

cent higher at £68.7m boosted

by loss elimination in Germany

and buoyant sales of data

processing equipment through-

out Europe.

The real boom area was personal computers for which

Unitech supplies variety of

Mr Peter Curry, the chair-man, said that orders had

continued to increase and he

expected a further significant

But he added that the first

advance in second half profits.

half's profits would probably account for a higher proportion

of the year's total than is

normal because it covered a 27-week period and because it also

benefited from a big jump in

semiconductor prices which

may not be repeated.
The interim dividend is being

raised from 1.54p to 1.694p. Mr Curry said that Unitech

was continuing to look for

acquisitions in the United

Gardens after reducing over-

heads has shown a marked

Pretax profits of the Reading-

year to December 3.

callable capital

to-one rule.

international financial

Dow Jones was down to 1.159.28 ater lunch.

for about a quarter of the value of all stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange has fallen

investors will be Many

waiting for results from the Treasury's three-day \$16.25 billion refunding programme which gets under way this session. Strong demand for the notes and bonds could keep interest rates down.

New York and London's falls started a chain reaction in stock markets around the globe, in Hongkong the Hang Seng Index plunged 48,72 points to 1085,40

AW "Tom" Clausen, president

of the World Bank

make it easier to operate in

conjunction with ordinary

Such co-financing deals, which increase the comfort

level" of ordinary banks, are

seen by supporters of the new scheme within the World Bank

as a better way forward towards

a long-term solution of the international debt problem than other proposals which involve

the international institutions

taking over some of the banks'

Given the World Bank's

loan agency, which lends to

attract substantial commercial

OFT completes

Lloyds report

has completed its examination

of Lloyds Bank's move to raise

its stake in the Royal Bank of

Scotland from 16.4 per cent to

21.3 per cent and its submission

has been sent to Mr Norman

The OFT was examining

whether Lloyds was now in a position to "materially influ-ence" the Royal Bank of

scotland and if so whether the

matter should be investigated

by the Monopolies and Mergers

Shares in the Royal Bank of

Scotland, rose strongly against the trend yesterday, closing 10p

Tactical

victory for

Hanson

By Our Financial Staff

Hanson Trust has won a

tactical victory in its £212m

battle for control of London

The Takeover Panel yester-

day ruled that London Brick

should make its updated asset

valuation available to share-holders at the earliest oppor-

tunity. The company had been

hoping to hold this information

in reserve, together with its

forecast of dividends for 1984,

for use in its defence if Hanson

But the executive of the

Takeover Panel ruled that the

revaluation should have been

delivered to shareholders ves-

terday. For every day from now

that the release of the infor-

mation is delayed the February

14 deadline (after which Han-

Trust once more raised its bid.

mmission.

The Office of Fair Trading

bad debts.

the "World Bank Bank" would many countries too poor to

healthy correction turned into panic selling in the afternoon. The average, which accounts Adding to the jutters was a rumour, later proved to be unfounded, that Hongkong Land was poised for a rights

York Stock Exchange may form the total paper value of all Jones Index dropped 60.16

New York Stock Exchange Jones Index dropped 60.16

points to 10.060 02, Singapore points to 10.060 02, Singapore pased and in Sydney the All Ordinaries Index closed 16.3 points lower at 762.1 on heavy overseas selling.
Among European bourses.

shares on the Frankfurt exchange plunged. The Commerzbank Index tumbled In I points to 1,052.4 on worner over the directions of US interest rates. Amsterdam, Zurich, Brussels and Paris all closed sharply

Market report, page 18

World Bank plan for Telephone

By Wayne Lintott

ment today Cable & Wireless announced a bid of HK\$46 (44,20) a share on Monday, having just acquired 3 per cent of Hongkong Telephone shares from the Li family in Hongkong. That took Cable's stake to 38.4 per

cent and triggered a hid.

Under Hongkong takeover rules any holding over 35 per cent necessitates a full offer.

Cable had held 34.8 per cent of

indicated its desire to leave a strong local minority interest in line with the practice of other utility companies in the colony.
What had proved so fortuitous to the British group was the unexpected downturn of Wall Street and the slump in

caused. brokers, Jardine Fleming difficulties in extracting extra among them, had been advising funds from the United States The purpose would not simply be to expand lending to less-developed countries (which are suffering an acute shortage of new bank loans), but to set up an institution better suited to clients not to accept the offer, Monday some brokers had been bidding HK\$48 a share on the assumption that Cable would be fill the gap left by the cutback in

merease its offer. As the shares had been, anticipation of Cable's move that likelyhood looked a distinct possibility. Until, that is, the

Hongkong stock exchange index slumped 50 points.

Local small shareholders decided to accept the cash now they are paid within 24 hours - rather than take the risk of the losing the premium if Cable managed to squeeze past the 50

stake it now decides to hold.

telecommunication system. The bill provides a strong base from which Cable can bid for contracts in China. Over the last 18 months Cable has signed joint venture deals with China

C & W wins Hongkong

In just under 48 hours Cable Wireless has acquired the 12.6 per cent of Hongkong Telephone it needed to gain control. The company is widely expected to make an announce-

Hongkong share prices that it

for the provision of telecom-munications links to the

STOCK EXCHANGES

Telephone for just under a year. The 12.6 per cent is estimated to have cost the company about £60m. Buying out 100 per cent would cost the company about £300m, although Cable has

Many London and Hongkong claiming that it was "cheap and checky" indeed, in London on unsuccessful and would have to

per cent post Cable should not have any

problem in picking up whatever The deal now gives Cable virtual control of the colony's

Shenzen economic zone and to the fledging Chinese offshore oil \$89-90 (£63-63.50) *Excludes VAT

FT Index: 799.7 down 15 8 FT Gilts: 82.56 down 0 16 FT Ati Share: 483.75 down 8 93

Bargains: 24.007 Datastream USM Leaders Index; 103 19 down 1.99 New York: Dow Jones industrial Averag (latest) 1169 81 down 4 50 (latest) 1169 81 down 4 50
Tokyo: Nikkel Dow Jones
Index 10,060.92 down 60 16
Hongkong: Hang Seng
Index 1085 40 down 48.72
Amsterdam: 169 5 down 6.2
Sydney: AD Index 762.1
down 16.3

Frankfurt: Commerzbank Index 1062.4 down 16.1 Brussels: General Index 142.79 down 2.32 Paris: CAC Index 163.7 down 1.5

CURRENCIES

LONDON CLOSE

Sterling \$1 4095 down 1.60 cents Index 81.7 down 0.3 DM 3.9050 down 0.0050 FrF 11.96 down 0.0250 Yen 330.75 down 2.75 Dollar

Index 130.7 up 0.7 DM 2.7690 up 0.0300 NEW YORK LATEST **Sterling \$1.4120** Dollar DM 2.7635 INTERNATIONAL

ECU £0.574948 **SDR** £0.731996 INTEREST RATES

Domestic rates: Bank base rates 9 Finance houses base rate 91-Discount market loans week

3 month interbank 97/16/93/2 3 month dollar 9,8-9,4 3 month DM 578-534

US rates Bank prime rate 11.00 Fed funds 911/18 Treasury long bond 10117/12-

ECGD Fixed Rate Sterling Export Finance Scheme IV Average reference rate for interest period January 4 to February 7, 1984 inclusive: 9.493 per cent.

GOLD

London fixed (per ounce): am \$379.25 pm \$379.75 close \$381.25 (£270.25) New York (latest): \$382.00 Krugerrand" (per coin): \$392.50-393.50

CEGB to go ahead with Sizewell orders

By david Young, energy Correspondent

proposed Sizewell nuclear power station in Suffolk, now in its second year and likely to go on for another nine months, was told yesterday that firm contracts worth £12m are about to be placed for components for the

The Central Electricity Generating Board, in a letter to the inquiry, said it was going ahead with the orders — £3m for the reactor pressure vessel, which will be built in France, and 29m for forgings likely to be placed in Britain - to prevent potential construction delays of two years, to avoid interest payments worth £40m and prevent redun-

dancy among design staff.
The CEGB is aware that opponents of the Sizewell scheme will interpret the move as preempting the inquiry ruled against the project, the components could be sold.

ture is being incurred at the board's own risk." It added: "The board is

opposite directions. On one side it must progress its design work and maintain the programme on the assumption that the project will proceed - only then can it meet the programme if consent should ultimately be given, and only thus can it maintain motivation of the design team essential to its continuation. On the other side it faces accuconsent as a fait accompli,

which it certainly does not." The CEGB will also anmonth which could lead to firm going on for 30 years.

The public inquiry into the orders worth £140m being placed with four British companies. Northern Engineering Industries, GFC, Babcock Power, and Darchem Engineering. Firm confirmation of these contracts will be dependent, however, on the outcome of the public inquiry.

It is now estimated that as myuch as 95 per cent of the £1.2 billion value of Sizewell contracts could be placed with British companies. Companies such as the recently formed Sheffield Forgemasters could be in line for orders once they have completed the validation work necessary to allow them to work on nuclear power contracts. This could be completed by the SUMMET.

The CEGB yesterday also signed a joint agreement with its French counterpart, Electicitie de France to develop fast breeder reactors for the next generation of nuclear power stations.

The first pilot plant will be built in France with Britain contributing to the likely £800m cost. Power from this station would be fed into the national grid via the cross-Channel link now being completed by the

Sir Walter Marshall, chairman of the CEGB, who signed the agreement with the Director General of Electricitie de France, M Jean Guilhamon, sations of treating the grant of said that the second pilot project could be built in Britain. The favoured site is at Dounreay, near Thurso, Caithness, where nounce design contracts this fast breeder research has been

'5

Delfont guides acquisition to quick profit

First Leisure seeks early listing

By Philip Robinson

First Leisure Corportation is planned. If permission is Turnover was £41.9m. granted First Leisure could be floated within three months.

Lord Delfont, the chairman and chief executive. At that time it said it hoped to seek a full listing within five years. But yesterday it announced it has beaten its firstyear profit forecast, has paid a 3.5 dividend and said current trading is more than satisfac-

was bought 13 months ago by

Lord Delfont said: "We believe it is in the best interests of sharcholders and to give the company greater flexibility if a listing were obtained as soon as possible. This is under discussion with our advisers."

For the year to last October to seek a full Stock Exchange 31 pretax profits came out at listing much earlier than £4.5m against a forecast £3.6m. Lord Delfont added that this

was due to a significant The group, formerly the improvement in profit margins leisure arm of Trusthouse Forte. and tight control of costs. He said business disposals have reduced borrowings and an accelerated cash flow had the

effect of reducing gearing to below expectations. The group's assets are being revalued and should show them worth about 25 per cent above current book at £47.5m.

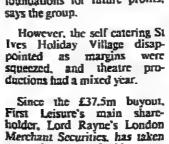
Lord Delfont tells sharebeen carned at the Empire Ballroom, in London's Leicester Square, at the bowling centres and at the 3.000-caravan site at Trecco Bay. Portheawl, Mid

Leisure

says the group.

Merchant Securities, has taken an option on 500,000 shares formerly held by Trusthouse Forte, giving it a 33,24 per cent

This would cut the Trusthouse came from the theatre res-taurants at Watford and Bir-shares, or 8 per cent. Lord taurants at Watford and Bir-shares, or 8 per cent. Lord mingham and seven resort Delfont and his family currently hold just over 5 per cent of the Substantial profit increases The performance of the stock



holders that record profits have Lord Delfont: active year at stake. Lord Delfont also has an option on 500,000 Forte shares.

son cannot raise its bid) will improvement and has laid also be exinded by a day, the foundations for future profits, panel ruled. Mr Martin Taylor, a director of Hanson said: "This is more than just a tactical victory. Shareholders have a right to see the revaluation before making up their minds on our offer. This will insure that they are in receipt of all the facts." Hanson announced

> glomerate is still being rated a good possibility by the stock London Brick has already forecast that its profit this year will rise by £10m to £36m - a figure that was considerably greater than anything expected in the City

Monday that it had received

offer from the industrial con-

The letter sid: "This expendi-

subject to pressure in two only a very small number of acceptance for its bid and a hher

CEGB.

Gleneagles chief urges continued bid fight

Shareholders of Gleneagles Hotels were advised by their directors yesterday to continue the fight against a £27m takeover bid from Athur Bell & Sons even though Bell already has enough acceptances to give it control.

The advice was dismissed in the Bell camp as "nonsense." Mr Patrick Spens, a director of the merchant bank advising Bell, said: "If the board will not go willingly, then we will have per cent, we have made a fair offer and we are going to have to exercise control one way or

In a letter to shareholders, the Gleneagles chairman. Sir Alan Smith, said the Bell offer was still too low and condemned the action of a "small number of shareholders" transferring control of the company "in an unseemly rush" before other shareholders could see the

profit and asset figures
The company said that its profits this year would be in the region of £2,2m to 2.4m and that its net asset value, after a property revaluation by Pannell Kerr Forster Associates and Richard Ellis, was £24.9m.

But Mr Spens said that the new figures did not change his view that Bell was already making a generous offer and he expected other shareholders to accept the bid on Friday when it closes for the first time.

According to Gleneagles' stockbroker, Phillips & Drew, the shares of the Scottish hotels around 500p if they were listed on the stock market which would give a total market capitalisation of £27.5m.

MARKET REPORT • by Michael Clark

Shares lose £3bn as index falls again

The world's leading stock markets were in ragged retreat yesterday following the over-night fall on Wall Street where

the Dow Jones industrial average lost nearly 23 points. The FT index dipped below the 800 level for the first time since January 6, as more than £3 billion was wiped off share values. It was the Index's second worst performance in nearly 2½ years closing 15.8 down at 799.7 – a two day loss of £5.5 billion and 32.7 on the

Analysts had been bracing themselves for several weeks for a sudden reversal in the market's fortunes following its at 181p, GKN 4p at 196p, Glaxo record beauties. record breaking run, but none had expected it to be so sudden and dramatic.

15p at 755p, Grand Metropolitan 7p at 323p, Lucas Industries 3p at 207p, Marks & Spencer and dramatic.

Jobbers again adopted a defensive stance with their

Expect details next week of a placing of 1 million shares on the Unlisted Securities Market in Morgan Communications. the freesheet publisher, by the broker De Zoete & Bevan, Morgan publishes eight news-papers in West London and has seen pretax profits rise by L33,000 to £225,000 since 1980.

pitches covered in a mass of red to switch out of the equity as share prices were marked sharply lower. Those who had hoped to use the opportunity to helped by the latest bank pick up some much needed lending figures which were stock soon found themselves much in line with expectations, deluged and attempts to call prices better only met with

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings began, Jen 30. Dealings end, Feb 10. Contango Day, Feb 13. Settlement Day. Feb 20. there were signs of a rally about they do not carry stamp duty. Royal Bank of Scotland conmidday.

Dunlop was unmoved by the tinuing to hold about 25 per

Dealers in London are now hoping for the appearance of a few cheap buyers tomorrow for new time ahead of the next accounting starting on Nonday.

Leading shares again bore the brunt of the selling with Associated Dairies down 6p at 146p, BICC 7p at 263p, BTR 7p 10 417p. Beecham 5p at 318p, Blue Circle 5p at 423p, Boots 3p at 172p, Bowater 10p at 268p, Ip at 219p, Plessey 6p at 206p, Tate & Lyle 4p at 406p, Thorn EMI 13p at 614p, and Trus-thouse Forte 4p at 201p.

Only TI Group resisted the trend adding 2p to 206p, while ICI rallied to close a net 2p down on the day at 590p after

586p.

BOC Group was a weak market after the figures losing 22p to 279p. The gilt-edged market recovered from a weak start to close almost unchanged on the day as investors decided market into Government stock. Dealers said sentiment was The Americans are continu-

ing to take more than a passing more sellers.

The reason for the setback is unclear. The London market ranty Trust of New York says it has continued to ignore Wall now owns 30.6 million shares Street all the way up, but is now (21.31 per cent) of the total on keeping a close eye on events on behalf of clients in the form of the way down. Early trading in American depositary receipts. New York last night produced ADR's work out cheaper than another flurry of sellers, but buying the ordinary shares as news slipping 1p to 42p.

Mr David Wickins, chairman

bought a stake in Miss Debbic Moore's Pineapple Dance Studio amounting to 7.5 per cent of the issued share capital. Shares. of Pineapple, quoted on the the end of this month with Unlisted Securities Market, Commercial Union, down 2p at responded with a rise of 3p to 122p. Mr Wickin's close associate Mr Michael Ashcroft owns 14 per cent of the shares in Pincapple. The two of them also own sizable stakes in several other public companies including Id & S Rivlin, Group Lotus and Cope Allman.

with a rise of 1p to 22p yesterday anual growing confidence that the company is firmly back on the road to recovery, Mr Nigel McLean, chairman and chief executive, and the force behind Newman's recent capital reconstruction, describes 1984 as a "year of stability". After showing interim pretax profits more than doubled at £1.58m analysis are looking for a final outcome of £5m against £348,000. With the institutions owning over 50 per cent of Newman shares are being upped as a good recovery

Newman Industrics stood out

per cent stake in the car distributor Henlys amounting to 2.5 million to Mr Jim Gregory chairman of Queens Park Rangers Football Club. Mr Grogory has had his eye on Henlys for a number of years and lailed misorably to continue.

Mr Wickins has also sold his

tinuing to hold about 25 per cent of the shares a full bid may look out of the question. Henlys British Car Auction, has dipped lp to 88p on the news.

Insurance shares tried to rally after the initial shakeout, but failed to hold their best levels. The dividend season is due at Commercial Union, down 2p at 183p. due to report on February 29. Phoenix lost 7p at 438p. Royal 6p at 525p. London & Manchester 4p at 514p. General Accident 7p at 443p and Guardian Royal Exchange 8p at Bank shares were another

dull spot with Barclays losing 15p to 502p. Lloyds 13p to 539p. Midland 5p to 392p and National Westminster 5p to 704p. Only Royal Bank of Scotland stood out against the trend with a rise of 10p to 218p with word awaited on the Office of Fair Trading inquiry into the 3 per cent stake held by Lloyds Bank,

Newspaper shares ended their recent strong run as the profit taker moved in, Leading the way down was Fleet Holdings, publisher of the Daily and Sunday Express and Daily Star, with a loss of 10p to 180p, despite the continued close attention given to the shares by Australian entrepreneur Robert Holmes a Court. He now owns just under 10 per cent of Fleet. Other losers included International Thomson 20p to 790p.

and failed miserably to capture the Kuwait Investment Office a sizeable stake in the group a which sold Lord Hanson's few years back. But with the Hanson Trust stake in Powell

Duffryn, Yesterday the KIO announced it had sold 1.85 million shares (4.73 per cent) in Powell Duffryn and now owns less than I per cent. Last week it was reported Hanson Trust had bought just over 4 per cent of the shares. Powell Duffryn slipped 4p to 318p on the news.

The company with the longest name on the Stock Exchange has been attracting renewed support. Alexandra Towing now owns 219,000 (6.47 per cent) in the Southampton Isle of Wight and South of England Royal Mail Steam Packet. The latter's price closed unchanged on the day.

Shares of the textiles group Sumrie Clothing recovered an early 2p fall to close a similar amount up on the day following the news financier Mr Harvey

Shares of the Investment company Yelverion Investments slipped 3p to 58p yesterday amid growing speculation that the alliance between Mr John Bentley and Mr Jim Slater had come to an end. Last night the company was unavailable for comment about suggestions that Mr Bentley had resigned from the board and sold his entire stake of 1,2 million shares (14 per cent) to Mr Slater.

Michael Ross has bought an extra 25,000 shares taking his total stake to 571,000 shares, or 22,86 per cent. Only last week Mr Harvey Ross sold about 225,000 in Sumrie to the private Monaco-based investment company Le Chevalerique. Meanwhile, Clabir Inter-national, a subsidiary of the US-

based Clabir Corporation of Greenwich, has announced it now owns a total of 3.08 million shares, or 16.16 per cent of the total. Shares of the property group slipped 1p to 150p. City not impressed by BOC profit rise By Wayne Lintott

BOC Group, the industrial gases combine, reported sharply higher first-quarter profits yesterday more than matching the best City forecasts. But subtracting a once-only exceptional profits item the figures are left only marginally up on two years ago. The exceptional item was a profit of £5.6m made from the sale of 2 million Oxford Instrument shares when that company went public last year. BOC retains just less than 10 per cent of Oxford, Added to that exceptional item was a £1m currency gain resulting from the

strength of the dollar. The shares dropped 22p on the news to 279p as the stock market re-evaluated the profits recovery. BOC shares had been trading at a peak of 307p recently

First quarter pretax profits of £31.3m compared with £16.6m the year before and that figure was down from £23m in 1982. Turnover rose from £384.9m to £445.9m a year earlier.

Industrial gases again proved the mainstay of the business, reflecting both the economic Chall

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recovery and efficiency drives within the business. BOC recorded losses from its welding division, a sector the

group has been rationalizing. BOC was quick to stress that the first quarter is traditionally poorest and that the figures were in line with their own expectations and do not presage a lower growth rate than that forecast in last month's annual

The company said: "We are still going for a substantial increase in the full-year results BOC made sparse reference to the healthcare side from which it derives a substantial contribution to profits.

The Office of Fair Trading and the Parliamentary Public Accounts Committee are both investigating the profits made by BOC from its exclusive contracts with the Nationa Health Service,

Threat to premium relief

By Vivien Goldsmith

The tax relief on life incost the Government about f600m in 1983/4.

surance premiums is under scrutiny with the possibility of changes coming in the Budget.

Mr Field also asked the government not to interfere changes coming in the Budget,

chairman of the Life Offices' Association, yesterday defended investor protection the tax relief: "I believe it has a A registry of lit firm and logical foundation," he

"It is of value to the public and the nation. Savings through life assurance are invested with some high level of certainty, because it gives investment managers the confidence to

invest in the long term." Tax relief at 15 per cent will

with the insurance industry's But Mr Marshall Field, the efforts to regulate itself in the wake of the Gower report on

> A registry of life assurance commissions is being set up as an independent body to monitor the commissions paid to

insurance salesmen, The industry is also trying to who may pass themselves off as independent insurance advisors

devise a code to control the activities of "tied-salesmen" when they are working for just one company.

MORE LOCATIONS. DISLOCATIONS

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that doing international business through Standard Chartered can be a lot more efficient - and profitable – as a result.

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documents dramatically. (It used to be an important advantage. Today, it's a crucial one.)

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project finance and merchant banking services) you'll almost certainly discover that we can make your international business life a lot simpler - as well as more efficient.

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Inchcape to give details of its strategy soon By Philip Robinson

December.

detailing the group's future reports, in May, its profits for strategy and management struc- the 12 months to the end of This follows the sudden

apparent as managing director, Mr Roy Davies, who left last Inchcape's recovery was affec-week after a disagreement over ted last year by the financial policy with Sir David Orr, crisis in Hongkong, where it nicheape's new chairman. earns 20 per cent of its pretax

Sir David has to replace a Harold Foxon, the group managing director and Mr James Ritchie, the managing director retire this summer.

Word in the stock market yesterday, where the shares were down ip at 305p, was that the group had been looking for

Inchcape's shareholders are The shareholders' circular is soon to be sent a circular likely to emerge before Inchcape

These are not expected to

departure of Inchcape's heir surpass significantly the previous year's £50m pretax.

Pressure for clarity on number of key executives incheape's corporate strategy within four months. Both Mr and management structure has been building for some time. Several big institutional investors have been concerned at the group's lack of ability to grasp opportunities which the tutions say wait in the Far East. Some have even sem teams

ment on the ground.

to meet the Incheape manage-

| | | COMMODITIES | | | | |
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| Jiv/Sep Oct/Dec | 904-02 916-14 | Rudolf Walff & | Co. Ltd. report | | | |
| Jan Mch | 930-26 | | | | | |
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WALL STREET

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| Am Standard Am Telephone Armeo Steel | 30% | 30 | Gillette | 427 | 48. | Scott Paper | -20 | 30 |
| Am Triephone | 644 | 63% | Goodyear Gould Inc | 271 | 20) | Seagram Sears Roebuck | 130 | 35 |
| | 304 | 31% | Grace | 30 | 3112 | Shell 711 Shell 7rans | 81 | ส์ร |
| Athland OH Allauc Richfield | 37% | 277 | Gt Atte & Pacifi | e 12% | 13 | Signal Co | 3313 | 364 |
| | 283 | 24 | Greybound Grumman Corp | 23% | 24 | Singer | 25% | 254 |
| Avon Products Rankers Tal NY | 끍. | 245 | Gulf Oll | 554 | 557 | Smithkline Beck | 154 | 16% |
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| Pank of My | 121 | 쫎 | Hercules | 31.5 | 17 | SPORTY COLD | 41 | 3', |
| Brance From Branchem Steel | 314 | 315 | IC Inds | 43% | 114 | Std Oil Califola | 35 | 36. |
| VIDEIXE | 8 | 425 | intersell injund Steel | 50% | 31% | Std Oll Oblo | 44 | 45% |
| Poise Cascade Rarden | ë, | 40 | IBM | 100 | 1104 | Successor Pacific Speries Color Std Oil Califora Std Oil Califora Std Oil Oblo Sterling Drug Stevens J P. Sun Comp | 25% | 264 |
| Rote Warner | 35 204 | 20% | Int Harvester | 11. | 115 | Sun Comp | 493 | 31 |
| Bristol Myera Br | 44 | 45 | Int Paper Int Tel Tel | 224 | 357 | Teledyne Tranges | 16119 40 774 | 16412 |
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| Central Soya Chase Manhai Chem Bank Ny | 70 | 749 | Kimberly Chark | 155 | 227 | Travelots Corp | | 2014 |
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| Chem Bank MY | 48% | 452 | Kroger L. T.V. Corp | 174 | 18 | Chinn Lorbide | 5.75 | 54 |
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| Dari & Braft | 463 | 34.2 | National National | 43 | 444 | Canadian Pric | | |
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| Duke Power | 254 | 77. | Owens-lilinols | 151 | 狐〔 | Cult Oil | 16% | 163 |
| Eastern Air | 땋 | 쐆 | Pacific Cas Elec | 144 | 144 | Hawker/Sid Can | 195 | im. |
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| | | | | | | | | |

offer for Michael Black Mr Mark Watson-Mitchell yesterday launched his second

pany. It came only 90 minutes

New Highgate

old through Highgate and Job for Michael Black, the unlisted securities market video com-

after Emess lighting had emerged as a white knight. Mr Watson-Mitchelll's bid, through Highgate where he has a 29.9 per cent stake, is worth 76p per share and values Black

The Emess bid valued the company at £2.3m or 57p per share compared with the first Highgate offer which had fallen

in value to only £1.7m, equivalent to 42p per share. Black's merchant bank advisers. Charterhouse Japhel, gave the Emess bid a cautious welcome but is now pondering the much higher offer from Higheate.

MEAT AND LIVESTOCK COM

Base Lending Rates

C. Hoare & Co Lloyds Bank Midland Bank ... Nat Westminster Williams & Glyn's

APPOINTMENTS

Changes on Midland Bank board

Midland Bank: Sir Reas Cieddes, a deputy chairman, will be retiring from the board at the annual meeting in April, Sir Mex Jarratt will continue as chairman and Sir Patrick Meaney has been made a deputy chairman, Sir Patrick, a director of the bank, will assume his new duties after the annual meeting. Sir Derrick Holden-Brown, chairman and hief executive ost Albed-Lyons, will be joining the board from March 1, Dame Rosemary Marray will be retiring from the board at the annual meeting.

Equity & Law Life Assurance and De La Rue: Sir Douglas Wass has been elected to the boards as a non-executive director.

Morgan Grenfell & Co. Mr. Dwerryhouse joins the board from March | Lloyds Bank International: Mr. M. R. Luthert, director, lending and special duties, has

been promoted to the new rank if senior director. Stockholders Trust: Mr Ian Soutar has become a director.

British Gas: Mr Gilbert Hogg, director of legal services, has been appointed secretary of the corporation. He succeeds Mr Gordon May, who is retiring. Mr Hogg will continue as legal advisor to the board. Eastern Gas: Mr Geoff Eccles has been appointed deputy

chairman. Trusthouse Forte: Mr Dennis Hearn, deputy chief executive, will resume responsibility for the group's hotel division from March 1. Mr Guiseppe Pecorelii. who has been managing director of Trusthouse Forte Hotels since 1980, has been granted a year's subbatical leave, but will contine to serve on the main board of Trus-

thouse Forte. Crouch Bros: Mr Peter Meyer has been made chairman and Mr Trevor Slater managing director. Mr Meyer succeeds Mr F. D. N. Campailla, who remains on the board as a nonexecutive director. Mr David Shaw remains on the board as a non-executive director. Mr Anthony Longman has resigned from the parent board, but remains managing director of Crouch Homes, Mr A. Stephenson has also resigned, but remains managing director of Crouch Construction, Mr Tim Hearley and Mr John Bishop have resigned.

"Consumption is the sole end and purpose of production; and the interest of the producer ought to be attended to, only so far as it may be necessary for promoung that of the consumer, the maxim is so perfectly self-evident, that it would be absurd to attempt to prove it."

The quotation is from Adam Smith's Wealth of Nations. It remains as relevant today as when it was written 200 years ago, in particular, it is an effetive common sense riposte to those who claim that the current upturn in consumer spending is not a healthy symptom of economic recovery. but is unsoundly based on too On the face of it the sceptics

do have a case. In the last three years consumption has consistently risen faster than pro-Economists squabble over many things, but no-one has suggested that a widening gap hetween con-sumption and production can persistandefinitely.

It seems plausible and convincing that sooner or later the consumer boom must pull in so many imports that the balance of payments will move into heavy deficit, the Government will then follow the usual dreary pattern and take deflationary measures to dampen down demand.

The argument may be plaus ible and convincing. It also happens to be wrong. The very high December trade surplus of £495m concluded a year in which the current account was the third quarter of 1983. A in the black by over £2 billion. Although this was much less than in 1982, it was still a useful sum and indicates clearly that the balance of payments is not a Despite the buoyancy of con-

Consumption rise made possible by a shift in resources

sumer spending Britain is not "living beyon its means." But the continuing strength

of the balance of payments raises some interesting quest tions. If the excess of consumption growth over production growth has not been covered by foreign suppliers, how has it been met? Since spending must ultimately be matched by production, how can the arith-metic of demand and supply be stocks, both "lost" resources accounted for £2,219m and the from being a good thing.

Economic commentary by Tim Congdon

Why shopping boom is no sign of living beyond our means

The Shift of Resources into Consumption

| ali figs in Sm. 176 | IO prices | | | | | | |
|-------------------------|--|------------------------|--------------------------------------|------------------------------|-------------------|----------------|---------------------------------|
| | Gross domastic product at factor cost (expenditure -based) | Consumers' expenditure | General Government consumption | Gross fixed Investment | Stock building | Net exports | Adjustment to factor cost |
| 1979 | 201,385 | 138,004 | 47,612 | 41,411 | 2,490 | 3,360 | 31,492 |
| Year to 3rd qtr 1983 | 203,996 | 143,581 | 49,999 | 38,832 | -135 | 3.427 | 31,708 |
| • change | +1.3 | +4.0 | +4.5 | -6.2 | | | |
| Change in £m | +2,611 | +5,577 | +2,387 | -2,579 | -2,625 | +67 | -216 |

be a difficult problem of

reconciliation. The accompanying table sheds some light on the matter. The last 12-month period for which full national income data are available is that ending in comparison between the con-stituents of total demand in that period and 1979, the peak of the previous business cycle, is easy

enough to carry out.

It presents, in effect, a largescale and much simplified budget of the nation's resources. Its main function is to show how the rise in consumption has been financed.

The result is fascinating. Between the two periods gross domestic product rose very modestly by 1.3 per cent, but private consumtion increased by 4.0 per cent and government consumption by 4.6 per cent. The difference between the change in production and consumption cannot be attributed to a worsening of the external balance, exports and imports were both more or less static, and net exports actually contributed a tiny amount to

boost demand. The rise in consumption was made possible by a shift of resources from other uses within the domestic economy.

consumption. Roughly speaking, the falls in investment and stock-building matched the increase in private consump-

A knee-jerk reaction might be to protest against the nation's yopia in placing more emphasis on immediate enjoyment than on building up capital. This would be a rather fatuous point in the best of circumstances since, as Adam Smith's observation reminds us, the only reason for saving today is

> Capital projects must be judged by their rate of return

to consume tomorrow, there is nothing inherently virtuaous about investment.

In fact, further investigation suggests that disapproval of the increase in consumption would have been particularly inappropriate in recent years, the fall in investment was concentrated in the public sector.
Of the total decline of

made to add up? There seems to and so offset the "gain" by private sector for £360m. (The contrast is exaggerated by council house and other asset sales, but public sector investment still went down more than private when the right adjustments are made.)

Some economists, who have urged that public sector investment he increased to stimulate the economy, would probably regard the figures given here as supporting their view. But their case often seems to rest on nothing more rigorous than the hope that "public sector investment is a good thing". This is not very helpful.

Any capital project - whether it be in the private or publis sectors - has to be judged by its rate of return, there is no other legitimate basis for taking decisions. The trouble with so large a category as "public sector investment" is that the notion of a unique and known rate of return is simply inappli-

Instead it is necessary to assess the rate of return on the numerous individual projects which might potentially become investments. No-one sitting at an office desk in London can pontificate on every project. It is nevertheless fairly definite that in the late 1970s many public sector investments - on steel plants, Concorde, coal mines and the like - were far

The author is economics partner

ML Holdings set for profits lift-off

have now been transferred towards the purchase of video cassette recorders, televisions, cars, personal computers and RAFs JP 233 airfield denial £1.3m. weapon system for which ML countless other types of consumer durable, the sum of Holdings is a hig component contractor are expected by the end of this year. Modest profits are already coming in from human welfare has increased. Adam Smith would obviously enthuse - but so should work-in-progress payments on the system but real growth will everyone else. The routine criticism of any only come in the 1984-1985 move from capital expenditure

financial year.

JP 233 is central to ML's into currennt consumption is misguided if the investments future profitability but Whiteconcerned were yielding an unsatisfactory return, this maxim should alsobe so selfhall's obsessive secrecy prevents the Slough company from disclosing the size or value of evident that it is absurd to have the project. However, aviation business already accounts for 70 A big drop in stocks has been per cent of turnover. When JP 233 reaches full production it the other method of financing

alone could account for 50 per response of stock-building to cent of total turnover. the revival in demand has, The first half results, reported indeed, been one of the main vesterday, showed an increase surprises of the latest economic in profits from £309,000 to £365,000 but are considered to But there is nothing sinister be irrelevant ahead of JP 233 coming on stream.

The loss-making Crown foun-

dry at Northampton should be

traditional piano frame castings

have been supplemented by

as wood-burning stoves.

The signalling side is also in

lack of British Rail orders.

supplier, may soon become

independent, its majority share-

for a re-organization of Throgmorton's subsidiary.

Capital for Industry, which owns the stake in Cray of 52.2

The pricise formula determining how the 52.2 per cent

stake is to be split up has yet to

finalised. Throgmorton said

that there will no effect on the

ments, in Morphy Richards and

Export sales remain good,

Cray Electronics.

In brief

communications

Throgmorton's

announced yesterday.

25.1 per cent of CFL.

or disturbing here. The economy maintains stocks, of raw materials, work-in-progress and finished goods, equivalent to about four months' production.

If the resources they absorbed

Better stock management techniques may enable the level ed stocks to be reduced substantially without causing inconvenience, Indeed, if companies can make do with 10 per ent fewer stocks per unit of output consumption can rise - for a period, not permanently - by 3 per cent without any change in

Something like this does to have happened in Britain in the last three years. In other words, unused things in dumps, warehouses and factories have become used things in homes. On balance this is likely to have improved the sum of human welfare as well.

> Improvement is being led by sensible stock management

The growth in consumption since 1979 is certainly not in itself a reason for alarm. Nor does it matter that consimption has risen more than production. this is not an example of overindulgence in borrowing and imports, but of a sensible redeployment of the nation's

at Stockbroker L. Messel & Co.

The first deliveries of the and pretax profits of more than

Holdings: Heiton months to Oct 31, 1983. No interim dividend (same). Figures in Irish £000. Turnover 14,490 (13,910). Pretax loss 282 (1.090 loss). Tax credit 169 (credit 189). Extraordinary debit 196 (nil). estimate of losses arising in respect of home-grown timber and profit arising from sale of Tara House. Loss per share 1.16p (9.02p).

• Isis Industrial Services (traded on the over-the-counter market): Half-year to Sep-tember 30, 1983. Figures in £000, Turnover 18,127 (15,548). Pre-tax profit 1.002 (236) after interest 343 (nil). Mr L. A. B. Park, chairman, says of current trading that the overall rate of return on group funds has moved markedly ahead of last

All businesses are operating satisfactorily and an appreciable increase in pre-tax profits over last year can be expected.

profitable by the year end, its George Dew: Year to Oct 30. 1983. Total dividend 5.7p (same). Figures in £000. Turnover 28,399 (25,729 restated). Pretax profit 1,500 (2,539) after associates' los 170 (profit 110). Tax 901 (298). EPS 7.5p (28p). other high quality castings such the red, largely because of the For the year ahead company is ntent on improving the order book and performance and recovering monies from completed contracts. Chairman expects present year, will be difficult and it is already clear precision engineers and telethat profitability will be poor. equipment

●New Takyo Investment Trust: No dividend (nil) for 1983. holder, Throgmorton Trust, Figures in £000. Discussions are in progress

Pretax profit 28 (25). Tax 34 (20). Loss per share 0.05p (earnings 0.0op). ■ Throgmorton Trust: Year to November 30, 1983. Divi-

per cent.

Effectively, CFI will transfer to the sholdings direct to the sholding three the sholding the sholding three the sholding three three three three transfer to the sholding three three transfer to the sholding three three transfer to the sholding three transfer to the sholding transfer tra

mons, who between them own ings): Six months to Oct 31, Turnover 3.898 (2,616). Pretax profit 562 (203). Tax 292 (105).

EPS 3.6p (1.3p). Interim payment up from 5.5 to 10 per cent. remaining Cray shareholders Crescent Japan Investment and that CFI's other invest- Trust: Dividend 1.5p net (same) for 1983. six other small. unquoted companies will stay as they are.
Mr B Solomons is also chairman of Cray, which has a

(£238,661). Tax £110,026 (£124,104). EPS 1.88p 11.7pt. Proposed turnover of about £9m a year four-for-one scrip issue.

FOOTBALL: A GAME OF FAMILY FORTUNES AT OXFORD AND MANCHESTER UNITED

£2.8m bid to bring Zico to Brazil

Rio de Janeiro (Reuter) - Zico, the Brazilian midfield player, could be on the way back home but Sociates, his fellow international

might go abroad.

George Halal, the president of Flamengl, the Brazilian champions. has said he expects to raise \$4m (£2.857,000) in the next two months to buy back Zico from Udinese, the Italian first division club.

Brazilian supporters delight at the thought that Zico might return could be tempered by the possibility of the departure of Socrates play in Europe. He has admitted he may consider an offer to leave Brazil.

Mr Helal said he was negotiating with two large publicity companies to raise the money for Zico.

Even though Udinese spent a reported \$4m to buy Zico from Flamengo last June, Mr Helal said the Italians had already recovered a large part of that money. Udinese are paying Zico an estimated \$2m (£1,428,000) on a three-year con-

In an interview with the newspaper O Globy. Zico was quoted as saying he was happy Flamengo were making an effort to bring him back, but he added he would not like to get involved in the would not like to get involved in the club negotiations because "I must admit I like Udinese and the warmth of the people".

Mr Hepal also said he would ask the Brazalian Football Association to help Flamengo's bid to bring Zico back." It would be good for head coach Carlos Alberto Parreira to have Zico here in Brazil," he said Besides, he is Brazil's most popular idol. Therefore, I expect FA President Giulite Coutinho will help

Mr Helal did not mention what the FA could do to help. And as to rumours that he would transfer two of Flamengo's top players - Adilio and Junior - to other Italian clubs to raise more money for Zico. Mr Hepal said it would not be necessary. Junior, left back, is said to be wanted by Napoli, while Milan have repeatedly shown interest in Adilio, a forward.

Meanwhile. Socrates said he had received an official offer from Juventus, or any other team, but admitted that when his contract with Corinthians of Sao Paulo expired in August "I consider an oifer to leave Brazil".

Socrates was quoted by a newspaper as saying he had heard rumours that Juventus were willing 13 buy him for an estimated \$7m (£5m) and that it it turned out to be true he would study the offer.

"I still have a few months before my contract expires." he said, "I am personally trying to sign publicity intracts, so i can stay in Brazil. I towever, if this is not possible, I'd probably go abroad. After all, I have a wife and four children."

This was the first time Socrates : Imitted his willingness to play broad. Two years ago he reaceived in offer to play in Italy but refused. O Chesham United will play their tirst home game of the season at \mersham Road tomorrow night against Feltham. Fire damage to the land and dressing rooms has been

Sunderland, encouraged by Saturday's performance in keeping fan Kush and Michael Robinson scoreless, travel to Tottenham tonight looking to counter midfield

pairing described by their coach,

Bryan Robson, as "just about as good as any you could find".

The players in question are Osvaldo Ardiles and Glenn Hoddle,

so successful together three years ago. Now they are to team up again. Gary Mabbuu's knee injury spares the Tottenham Hotspur manager, Keith Burkinshaw, the need to

It is only the second time they

have been together in the starting line-up for almost two years. The

other occasion was against Arsenal on Boxing Day, when Ardikes was still struggling for fitness after a fractured shin. Parks continues in

goal, although Clemence is now back in full training after a shoulder

They are good, but we can't allocate

players to follow them all over the prich. We will play it as it happens."

choose between them.



Maxwell in sight of his goal at Old Trafford

The foot in the door at Old for the transfer of control of Manchester United. Trafford, it transpired yester-

day, belongs, not surprisingly, to Robert Maxwell, the million-Mr Maxwell has openly to Robert Maxwell, the million-aire publisher and chairman of his chairmanship at Oxford to Oxford United, Martin Ed-take control of a big first wards, his counterpart at Man- division club. Not so long ago chester United, admitted vesterthe idea of a chairman switchday that takeover talks were ing his allegiance to another taking place. A combined statement from the two men club would have been unthinkable. Nowadays prestige and personal profit come into the said that it was hoped that negotiations would be conducthinking of some. ted "as speedily as possible to reduce the period of uncertainty Mr Maxwell's name was to a minimum".

recently associated with a possible takeover at Birming-At the weekend it was ham City. His ambitious, generally considered that James abortive attempt last year to merge Oxford with Reading was Gulliver, another millionaire and director of United holding triggered by his continuing failure to achieve a grand new 10 per cent of the sahres, was the secret bidder. For the time being, though, he remains firmly in the background having home for Oxford. In October. he threatened to sell his shareholding unless Oxford City denied any interest in a takeover bid. Council made a definite proposal to move the club from its The joint statement said: cramped conditions at Manor "Confidential talks about the Ground to a new site. possible acquistion of the

Now he has the opportunity of taking control of one of the wealthiest and most famous clubs in the world. The cost

Belgrade (AFP) - The famous

Belgrade (AFP) – The famous Manchester United side of the 1958, eight of whom were killed in the 1958 Munich air disaster, could be immortalized in Belgrade, the city in which they played their last match together. The city is ready to mame a street after the club as a tribute to the players who so impressed the Yoposlave.

it was 26 years ago that Matt Busby's team qualified for the semi-

Big freeze

at Derby

County

still hopeful that a way out of this financial problem will be found in the next few days." Mr Webb, who

recently bought a controlling interest in the club, is said to be

negotiating with a multinational company who are interested in

means it is impossible for Derby to pay in or draw out money.

• France have arranged to play the

Republic of Ireland at Lens on May 9 as part of their warm-up for the

European football championship in

The French play England, Austria, West Germany, the Republic of Ireland and Scotland

before they face Denmark in the

opening match of the European championship on June 12.

The freezing of the bank account

taking over the club.

impressed the Yugoslavs.



New deal collaborators: Maxwell (above) shows the way ahead to Martin Edwards, Manchester United's chairman

Last year the club declared a record £2 million profit and in an age of dwindling attendances United still command about 40,000 for each home game. This year the club's profits will be considerably less after climination from the FA Cup in the third round, and the Milk Cup in the fourth round, ironically, by Oxford, Even their pursuit of Liverpool in the Canon League championship has lost its impetus. Only the Cup Winners' Cup can provide an extra source of income by way of competition: and in their current form, victory in the quarter-final against the awkward customers of Barcelona could be beyond them.

The Edwards family have had a long association with the club and have held control since when Mr Edwards's father. Louis, was appointed

finals of the European Cup by eliminating Red Star Belgrade. On the return flight to Britain, their plane crashed at Munich airport.

A severely depleted side, they were beaten in the semi-finals by AC

Milan, and also lost the final of the

FA Cup that year, to Bolton Wanderers. They finished ninth in the league, wisning only one match out of 14 in the two months to the

Tribute to Busby's side

chairman. Mr Edwards holds 500,736 shares at just over £2 each. In the event of a takeover they would be worth considerably more. His brother, Roger, owns 200,000 shares and Mr Gulliver, whose business interests inleude the Edwards family's former meat business, holds 102,532 shares. It could be that Mr Edwards would stay on as chief executive, His present salary is £47,000.

allowed to continue as a director of Oxford, under Football League regulations, and has already intimated that he would pass on his shares to his family Jim Smith, the manager of

Liam Brady.

Mr Maxwell would not be

Oxford, reiterated his disinterest in the managership of Manchester United should Mr Maxwell be successful in his takeover bid. He said: "I feel Manchester United have a good manager and they should retain him". A Italian newspaper, Daily Tuttosport reported that Sampdoria had signed Bryan Robson from Manchester United for \$3.5m. This was unconfirmed by United and Robson has always insisted that he was happy to stay at Old Trafford as long as Ron Atkinson was manager. Sampdoria already have their permitted number of two foreigners: Trevor Francis and

Satellite circuit marks shift in policy by LTA and Hutchins

Brown and Stephen Shaw, whose Brown and Stephen Snaw, whose ages range from 19 to 22, are the most highly-ranked young challengers to Britain's established Davis Cup players. They are therefore jockeying for precedence, with Bates the initial front-runner, with Bates the initial front-runner. very hard at their tournament programme and organize more tournaments at satellite level. "This satellite series is a test case. during the five series of men's discussed the idea with Mark Cox satellite tournaments that began last week at Bramhill (Cheshire). The scries has now moved to Telford and will visit Peterborough and and put it up to the LTA and they accepted it. The LTA are putting up the money, about £70,000 in total

began, at Bramhill. There is a draw of 32 at the first four tournaments and the 16 most successful players will qualify for the fifth event, officially known as the Satellite Masters, at which competitors can earn points in the world rankings computed by the Association of Tennis Professionals. The total prize fund is about

Coventry before ending where it

£21,250. A satellite series is an official A satellite series is an official tournament category and must be organized by a national association. This one marks a shift in policy by the Lawn Tennis Association and the national team manager, Paul Hutchins, who hopes that a similar series can be organized in the autumn, It may be that in future a larger proportion of the funds available for promoting tournaments will be allocated to the satellite level. satellite level.

The idea is to provide more competition for the increasing number of British players who aspire to compete full-time: and thus raise the overall standard and sharpen the challenge to Britain's international triumvirate: Colin Dowdeswell, John Lloyd, and Christopher Mottram, Within 16 months, all three willbe over 30.

"For a year or so I have been questioning what my role is". Huschins says, "and wondering how to improve the overall standard, We have concentrated 100 much on coaching and training players with world class potential and taking them round the world. It must not stop there. We need a more open market, a more competitive en-vironment for all those who want to

Jeremy Bates. Stuart Bale. Nick brown and Stephen Shaw, whose ges range from 19 to 22, are the 105t highly-ranked young chaltost highly-ranked young chal 16 and this is his first satellite. I don't want him to think that he is going to get in every tour. I want the

Hutchins has done a good job with modest playing resources. As national team manager he bears no direct responsibility for finding and developing young talent and organizing tournaments. But he costs. In my opinion that is money well spent. Almost 80 British players entered for the series. They are not all good players and they are not all full-time. But more and more people are taking up the game fullchallengers and are eventually replaced by players of a standard similar to that of Britain's three team championship for the King's Cup served as a reminder of the team championship for the K

"The players we are concentrating on must have more competition from the others. One of the biggest reasons why the Swedes and the

Chris Bradnam's 7-6, 7-6 defeat Robert Reininger, of Austria, in the Lawn Tennis Association's ellite event at Telford yesterday satellite event at Tettoru yearen, did much to compensate for the lamentable performance of the two other players in line for that fourth other players in line for that fourth other players. place in the forthcoming Davis Cup

Where Bradnam's mental approach was such that he was able to play to the best of his ability against a man ranked 168 places above him, the on-court attitude of both Bates and Bale was sadly destructive.

Just as Ken Brown's caddie once abandoned the Ryder Cup golfer's clubs on the grounds that he felt his man was giving of less than his best, so one half expected the umpire and linesmen to file quietly away from

so one half expected the umpire and innesmen to file quietly away from the three set match in which Bates defeated Nick Brown.

After, he had lost a first set in which there were eight service breaks in the first 10 games. Bates began the second with a game in

people behind to push him.

must try to ensure that Dowdeswell, Lloyd, and Mottram benefit from the stimulus of younger, improving leading men. The recent European bicsent alarming disparity perween.

The wrong attitude

Jeremy Bates and Stuart Bale.
Where Bradnam's mental

which he kicked a ball, whistled casually as he dropped points, and then, as he went to 1-0, threw his racket. The fact that he was on the losing

end of such a game did nothing for Brown's confidence. Making most of the mistakes on his forehand of the mistakes on his forerand wings - both from the back of the court and at the net - he let the set she away in double quick time. The third set, similarly, had nothing to

Bale took the court against Office Rahnasio knowing that patience was of paramount importance, in the event, this promising stroke maker lost his cool as early as 3-3 in maker lost his cool as carly as 3-3 m the first set. He was given a warning for banging and breaking his racket.
FIRST ROUND: J Bates (GB) bt N Brown (GB), 5-7, 6-1, 6-3. O Rahmasto (Fin) at S Bale (GB), 6-3, 3-6, 7-5. M Brunnberg (US) bt R Barlow, (Austrial, 2-6, 7-6, 7-5; C Bradnam (GB) bt R Rehmoger (Austrial, 3-6, 7-6; J Manset (US) bt J Smith (GB), 4-6, 7-6, 7-8; F Rosenquist (Swe), bt M Ronneberg (Nor.), 6-2, 6-4; N Fulwood (GB) bt A Jarrett (GB), 6-4, 7-5

CYCLING

Vallet leads

going round

in circles

From John Wilcockson

Paris

After completing four days and 580 miles of the first Paris Six-Day race for 25 years, five of the 18 two-man teams still had a chance of final

victory yesterday. For appearances sake, three of these pairings contained French men who have yet

to acquire the particular skills that

spectacular as it is demanding.

Bernard Vallet, with Gert Frank,
his Danish partners and a six day.

in bannish parners and a six day, specialist, began last night's session in first place. Vallet would be happier cycling through his native. Aips in the Tour de France, as would half of the other 34 riders.

They have been appropried here by

They have been engaged here by

ed Winter Velodrome on the Rue

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BONG TOWN

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CANTERN PREMIER LEAGUE

on comments of What was a second

10.00

the ageing organizers, who are trying

hard to recreate the atomsphere that

reigned in their youth at the smoke-

Nelaton in the shadow of the Eiffel

playing groups on the terraces today. In the air-conditioned splendour of the new Bercy Sports Palace, each of the 8.500 spectators

has a cushioned sear, while track-centre diners feast on the products of a 50-strong army of chefs.

On the pristing African hardwood

of the banked, 250-metre track, the

smoothest performers are Francesco

from Italy, and Dejetrich Thurau.

the 29 year-old glamour boy of the

six-day circuit who commands a 12.000-a-night fee in his native Germany, and who is last seducing

the Parisians.
It would surprise no one - not

even those habitues of the Rue Nelaton - if Moser and Thurau end

make this form of cycle racing as

BOWLS

Sutherland has the perfect answer

By Gordon Allan

with his last bowl, answered it with his own brand of perfection, because, as Allen said admiringly, he had no more than two inches in Bob Sutherland of Scotland, the defending champion, won his first match in the world indoor match in the world indoor championship, sponsored by Embassy, at Coatbridge yesterday – and what a match it was. Sammy Allen, of Ireland, scored nine shots in six ends to turn 19-7 into 20-16, and it needed an inch-perfect bowl by Sutherland when he was three down which to work. Sutherland, plays Cliff Simpson, of England, in the quarter-final round tomorrow. They have met three times before and Sutherland

and facing a crisis to win 21-16. Sutherland confessed afterwards that he made the cardinal error of coasting a little when he led 20-9. He almost paid the penalty. Concentrating on a long jack. Allen. who come from Ballymena and won the British Isles title four years ago, transformed the match with a four to make it 20-14. At the next end he

At the deciding end, the nineteenth, Sutherland held two shots, but Allen with his last bowl moved the jack to hold three. That

scored one on a measure, at the next

seemed to be perfection. Sutherland.

In the opening match, Simpson, who comes from Harticpool, beat Edwin Chok, of Hongkong, 21-9. Chok, who is the Hongkong singles, pairs and triples champion.

mutters inaudibly to himself as he plays. Simpson gave him plenty of subject' matter for his little soliloquies, establishing a 14-1 solitoquies, advantage
Chok was forced to fire three times at the early ends – a sure sign
He succeeded only

once, depriving Simpson of four FIRST ROLIND: C Sympson (Empland) 21, E Chok (Hongkong) S: R Sutherland (Scotland) 21, S Allen (Instand) 18.

RACKETS

Prenn forced to put back his world title defence

By William Stephens

singles champion, has decided not to defend his title against the challenger. William Boone, this spring, but to postpone the encounter until December to give his back injury more time to recover. He has said that if he is not should relinquish the title.

Prenn tested his back by playing in the Canadian amateur singles championships in Montreal last month, Boone did not enter, but the semi-finals contained the two outstanding Canadians, David McLernon and Christopher Pickwood. fine players who are seldom seen in this country and who won the United States doubles in 1976. Prenn beat Pickwood and in the final, wearing a corset, he defeated McLernon, in the doubles final, Prenn and Andrew Beeson beat-Andrew and Randall Crawley, who had eliminated McLernon and

Pickwoad.

Prent informed Boone of the challenge postponement on armval

Technology of the challenge postponement on armval

Technology of the challenge postponement on armval

John Prenn. the world rackets at the New York Racquet and ngles champion, has decided not Tennis Club last Wednesday for the defend his title against the United States Open championships. Boone defeated Prenn in last Sunday's final by 15-12, 15-12, 15-11. Prenn's play at times reached the peaks of his performance last season, but his fitness was not yet sharp enough to deep the ball away from Boone's ferocious forehand

ARBIT CHAMPIONSHIPI Singles finet: Maj C Graffmeste (15er/19th Hussers) bt Maj D Read-Feistead (Blues and Royals) 15-4, 15-6, 15-4, Inter-Regimental Doubles finet: Lr J Hanson Smith, 2nd Lr M Hough (Shi Irrisdelin Dragoon Guards) bt Lt-Col A Drew, Lt-Col P Crambarin (Royal Green Jackets) 15-12, 15-8, 15-1, 15-2.

the race tonight as the 36th winners Prenn and Shannon Hazell, the of the Paris Six. Of the Parts 31x.

RESKRTS: 1, B Vallet (Fr) and G Frank (Der)
197 pts; 2, F Moser (H) and D Thurau (WG) 178.

3 (at one lap), S Tourne and E Develote (Bel)
228: 4, Bondue (Fr) and G Braun (WG) 211:5.

P Clerc (Fr) and R Pipper (Neth) 62. Other
placings: 13 (at 14 laps), S Roche (Ire) and A
Dovle (GB) 40. Wellington professional, led by 2-0 in the doubles final but lost to Boone and David Norman, 11-15, 5-15, 15-7, 15-4, 15-8, CANADIAN AMATEUR SINGLES CHAMPION-SHIP: Sera-Emais: J Premi bt C Pickwood 3-0: D McLemon bt R Crawley 3-1 Finel: Premi bt McLemon 3-1.

Hongkong place

Hongkong are to replace Czechos-lovakia in the international race, sponsored by Scalink in April. The rechs, winners of the first race in 1978, have been dropped "because of their recent ineptitude in the event." according to the race director. John Burns, who a key years ago omitted the Soviet Union.

HANDBALL

ICE HOCKEY

BASKETBALL

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION: New York Knicks 116. Golden State Warriors 94: New Jersey Nets 115, Boston Celtics 112.

Eastern Conference
Atlantic Division W L
Boston Califes
9
Philadelphia 76ers 30 16
New York Knocks 27 18
New Jersey Nets 24 23
Washington Bullets 21 26

Western Confere

BATLEY: Yamaha International Masters, qualifying matches: G Scott bt D Taylor, 2-1: N Foulds bt Taylor, 2-0: Foulds bt Scott. 20 Foundations. **TENNIS**

VIRGINIA SLIMS STANDINGS: 1. III Navratilosa (US), 2. C Lioyd (US): 3. II Mendiktova (C2), 4. A Jasper (US), 5. P Stower (US) 6. J Durie (GB). Equal 7. S Haniles (MG, W Turrbul) (Aus), 9. 2 Garreson (US); 19. II Jordan (US)

MEMPHIS: US National Indoor champiorable. Inter round (US unless stated): V Pacci (Pari in R Van I Hot, 7-6 3-6, 7-5; L Punel: (Ex) in R Para (Unu), 6-3, 6-0; R Krishmen (India)-18. C Roger-Vassetin (Fr.) 4-8, 6-1, 6-4, G Colespoul) by B Gibert, 6-4, 6-4, N Odszor (Ng) M VWiksson, 7-5, 7-6, S Glickstein (Isr) M D Dowlen, 7-6, 6-2; Tun Gutileson in E Kortis, 3-6-4, 6-3, M Bauer of Kriskstein, 6-4, 5-7, 6-4, Fenning to J Brocert, 6-1, 6-2; B Teacher & Miston (SA), 6-7, 6-3, 7-8, B Teacher & Miston (SA), 6-7, 6-4, Figure (Swe), 7-6, 6-4, R Tanner bt C Hooper, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4; F Burehning of T Moor, 6-4, 6-2.

CHICAGO: Worten's Tournement, first steed

CHICAGO: Women's Tournement, first rived (US unless stated): K Rinaldi bi S Rene, 3-5 5 3 5-2 8 Gadusek bi M Platiek, 6-1, 6-2 F Platification (Fr.) 6-4, 6-4; P S Triver NY Ruzici (Rom), 6-3, 6-2; C Bassett (Cao) tt A Le

Monday's football FA CUP: Fourth round, second regist Gillingham 0, Eventon 3 (Eventon at hossi in

Wandergrs 1.

SCOTTISM CUP: Sacond round replay: Sales Albron 0. Artroath 0 (set) Third resert funds United 1. Ayr 3. Fallerk 1, Cyde 2, Heaft of Middothlan 2. Partick Thistie 0; Morton 2. East String 0; Mortaneval 3 Ousens 9 Park 0: Past 1. Dumberton 4. Postponest: Abardee 4. Kamanock, Artineonisms v St. Johnston Ciydebank v Brochin. Third round replay. Mirren 2, Meadowbank 2 (sat).

Rafferty on move again if tribunal lower fee

But Rafferty, who was club captain then, has not played a single first team game this season and has not even been selected as substitute.

lorward Billy Rafferty but are unwilling to meet the £15,000 transfer fee and have referred the matter to the league tribunal. Rafferty is on a weekly contract with the second division club.
Rafferty, aged 32, palved for six other league clubs before joining Portsmouth, for whom he scored 19 goals last season to help win promotion from the third division.

the move shortly is Alan Brown, of Shrewsbury, the club's top scorer with 14 goals last season. He has had a transfer request granted. Brown who was formerly with Sunderland, has scored only five goals in 30 appearances this season

The day after Burnley returned from a free weekend in Torquay which was to have been part payment by the Devon club for the transfer of Andy Wharton, the 21-

and was substituted at Leeds last

year old defender has rejected a

spell with a win behind us, but Tottemham ruined that."

Like Tottenham, Sunderland Derby County's bank account has been frozen. Stuart Webb, the club's have a little breathing space between themselves and the relegation pack. but need points to compensate for chief executive, revealed yesterday. This comes a week after Derby were cup disappointments. Chisholm has only an even chance of recovering served a winding-up petition alleging PAYE debts of £129,000 by from a groin injury, so the club captain, Munro, and the full back. the Inland Revenue, and a hearing is sheeduled to go ahead in the High Hindmarch, stand by The visitors also have a slight doubt about the midfield player, Bracewell, who broke his nose on Saturday. Court in London on March 12. Mr Webb said: "We have notified people to whom cheques have been offered in the meantime, and I am

majority control of Manchester

United Football Club, which

could lead to a general offer to

all Manchester United share-

holders, are now proceeding between Martin Edwards, the

"It is regretted that the premature publicity given to

these talks may have given rise

for concern to some associated

with the club, and to some

Manchester United supporters.

and it is intended that the

negotiations should be conduc-

ted speedily to reduce the

period of uncertainty to a

minimum. It is emphasized that

no agreement has been reached

majority

Sunderland guests

at reunion night

Robert Maxwell.

shareholder, and

The goalkeeper, Turner, who added to his long list of injuries on Saturday when a clash of heads with Robinson left him needing six stitches at half-time, definitely

In tonight's other first division game. Nottingham Forest hope to continue their championship challenge at West Bromwich Albion. Statham makes his first appearance of the season for Albion at left back after six months out with a pelvic injury. Albion will still be without the injured Bennett. Robertson and

injury.
"We played well and deserved our draw against Liverpool". Robson said. "We didn't have any specal plan to stop Rush and Robinson, and I don't think we will Owen.
Forest should be unchanged, as they prepare to tackle three successive away games. Their manager. Brian Clough, said: "I

The dates are: February 29 at Pans v England, March 28 at Bordeaux v Austria, April 18 at Strasbourg v West Germans, Mas 9 Another forward likely to be on

SCOTTISM CUP Third round: Postponed: Airdreomens v St. Johnstone to be played tonight), Clydebank v Brachin (to be played tonight), Clydebank v Brachin (to be played tonight). First round: Postponed: Bishop Auctioned v Granzham (to be played tonight). Second round: Carishalton Athletic 1, Gates/head 2.

Yesterday's results

Second round: Carishalton Athletic 1, Gateshaed 2. SHBAIN Carishaed CARISHAE

Everton, for so long over-shadowed by their Merseyside rivals Liverpool, are still progressing towards a Wembley double. Having beaten Gillingham 3-0 in Monday's fourth round second project to went

beaten Gillingham 3-0 in Monday's fourth round second replay to meet Shrewsbury Town in the last 16 of the FA Cup, they now switch their attention to the Milk Cup.

They meet Asion Villa in the first leg of the semi-final at Goodison Park next week, but Everton's manager, Howard Kendall, is not making predictions. "You only talk about Wembley when you have won a semi-final." he said. "I have lost too many as a player to start too many as a player to start dreaming too soon. Kendall was delighted, however,

with his team's victory over Gillingham, in which his forwards showed their scoring touch again after a poor season in front of goal.

Gray: an inspiring presence

Everton's twin trail

happen."

the headed pass for Sheedy to end 23 minutes of goalless football between the two teams and five minutes later sent over the cross fo goal and his ninth in eight games.

Gray also had a hand in the third
goal with a pass to Sheedy, who
rounded the full back Sage and
scored with a superb left-footed

"Managers sum up their own seasons and when I sum up mine I'll

give ourselves 99 points out of 100.

Andy Gray out of the first replay the other night. He really makes things

The scottish international laid on

Southend United were watched by 1,594 people, the smallest crowd in their fusiory, as they went down 1-0 to Bolton on Monday night.

Former world cup inspiration backs new national team Eusebio places his faith in Portuguese renaissance

Lisbon. (Reuter) - Eysebio, the goalscoring inspiration of Portugal's performances in the 1966 World Cup tinals, believes the current national squad be the surprise side of this year's European Championship.

Eusebio, now deputy trainer at Benifica, said: "Compared with the 1966 squad. Portugal is today a much more integrated side. In 1966, success was the result of individual performances where today the team works together more and so is more

Euschio, the top scorer in the 1966 tournament, added: "The first game against West Germany is vitally important because if our teams wins it will be such a boost to have overcome the most fearsome side in our group "The other teams in Group Two, Spain and Romania, are at about our level and even if we lost to Germany

Portuguese renaissance - they have not been in a major competition since 1966 when eventual champions England beat them in the Semi-final - the team will have the backing of a large contingent of partisan supporters.

the summer remittances brought home by emigrants that are so vital to the ailing ecomomy, soccer-mad Portuguese are working overtime in factories. building sites and hotels from Marseilles to Lille to carn time off in June. It will be an expensive business

following Portugal, due to travel 3,000km for their three matches.

couple of warm-up games, including one against Luxembourg.
Fernando Cabrita, the team trainer,

West Germany had the advantage of their opening match being played right on their border in Strasbourg.

the Protuguese Football Federation to recall their World Cup trainer Otto Gloria for the European Championship

RUGBY LEAGUE

France make two changes

Toulouse, (AFP) - France, who play Great Britain at Leeds on February 17, make only two changes, and both of them because of injury, from the side beaten 12-0 at Avignon last week. Jean-Louis Meurin replaces Hugues Ratier at loose forward and

Francis Lafforgue comes in for the centre Marc Palanque. Max Chantal also loses the captaincy to Dominuque Baloup. TEARI: Wocniack (Weltranche de Rouergue), P Solei (Hulii, F Lattorgue (XIII Cetalan), P Fourquet (Toulouse), D Bernard (Carcas-sonne), A Petro (Toulouse), C Scicchtano (Carpentras), O Beloup (La Raole, capten), J-L Maurin (ARI), G Lattorgue (XIII Catalen), M Chental (Viteneuve), T Bernabe (La Pontet), P Atlierès (Toulouse), Replacementa: R Palesses (St-Esteve), C Maccalf (Le Pontet), A Framin (Avignon), B Guasch (St-Esteve).

MOTOR CYCLING Lucchinelli to

ride a Cagiva

Turin (AP) - The former world champion. Marco Lucchinelli, of Italy, will ride a new Cagiva motorcycle in the 200-mile race of Daytona on March 11. He said: "I am confident to do extremely well in Daytona and in the forthcoming world motorcycling championship."

Lucchinelli, who won the world 500cc title in 1981 and competed for the Japanese team Honda in the last two seasons, joined the Italian Cagiva this year. He said that Freddie Spencer, the defending world champion for the 500cc class, looked the favourite in the 1984 championship.

FOR THE RECORD

SNEFFIELD SHEELD (Georgetownt: Guyana. 216 and 136 for 3, Windward Islands. 233, match drawn (Port of Spasn) Jamasca 151 and 302, Trandad and Tobago, 27 and 153, Jamasca won by 73 nuns (Bassetarral Barbados 303 and 287, Leeward Islands, 273 and 174 for 7, match drawn.

Atlanta Hawks Detroit Pistons Milwaukee Bucks Chicago Bulls Cleveland Caveters Indiana Pacers

Pct .638 .521 426 .426 .417 .413

NORTHERN PREMER LEAGUE Langue DE Horwich 4 Moreambe 2 (act).
CENTRAL LEAGUE: Workshammer Wanderers 3. Port Vale 0. FA YOUTH CUP: Fourth round: Bertille 2 Southernoton 2. Menchester United 2 Mescalife 3
Southempton 2
RISH CUP: First round: Postponed: Tobal Cup: First round: Postponed: Tobal Cup: FA TROPHY: Second round: FA TROPHY: Second round: Tobal Cup: FA TROPHY: Tobal Cup: FA

we can still go through because two teams qualify. Whatever the outcome of the

Their following is guaranteed by more than a million emigrant workers in France who will not miss the opportunity to support their national side in its first appearance in the

While the Portuguese government worries that this year it may not receive

The opening game against the holders is in Strasbourg on June 14. followed by Spain in Marseilles three days later and Romania at Nantes on June 20. The Portuguese season ends in May

and the national squad, composed of

players from the three principal clubs -

الكذا من الأصل

said he was pleased about the Portuguese draw for the finals, although

Veteran goalkeeper Bento, who appeared in all the qualifying games, said he blieved Portugal's opponents used the sort of tactics that his side were perfectly capable of matching. Nostalgia for the 1960's prompted

WINTER OLYMPIC GAMES

IOC officials skate on thin ice as Wilson adds to embarrassment

From David Miller, Sarajevo



pic Committee's crumbling defence of tradition. In doing so he scarred the regutation of venerable and respected Olympic ligure, Willi Daunie, and leaves the dignity of the IOC impossibly compromised. In the opening event of the MV Winter Games, Wilson scored three goals to help anada inflict a surprise 4-2 (cc hockey defeat on their arch rivals, the United States. The problem is that Wilson has

Hockey League - but no others, Association and others in some of their ex-players most certainiv do.

John Harrington and Philip Verchota, of the American team, have played professionally in Switzerland amd Finland respectively. Rick Cunningham. the Canadian who has appeared 323 times in WHA matches, was appearing yesterday as a naturalised Austrian in the 4-3 defeat by Finland.

Linder prolonged cross-examination at his press conference at lunch time, Juan Samaranch. IOC president, was obliged to played contract professional insist that the IOC would hookey in Finland.

The embarrassment for lice Hockey Federation. The houne, chairman of the IOC luckless Daume, one of the eligibility commission, is that grand old men of the Olympic b. is responsible for an movement, who organized the with Gunther excellent but ill-fated Munich president of the Games, could not get off the international fee Hockey Feder- book, no matter how he twisted atton, which specifically ex- and turned on the end of an



Jubilation: Wilson raises his arms in triumph after he scores Jensen equalising and Wilson

Rubicund and amiable, look American National ing avuncular in sports jacket For the purposes of the current and blue polo-necked sweater, Olympics, professional leagues he became more enmeshed the such as the World Hockey longer he went on under a barrage of questions, with Europe simply do not exist but Samaranch looking increasingly impatient and in between them, Monique Berlioux, IOC director, trying to maintain an air of

cheerful sang froid. Repeatedly Daume said that the officail ice hockey agree-ment on Rule 26 was that players who have, or have had, NHL contracts were excluded, while he ignored press protests about other leagues. Yet Mario Gosselin, the Canadian goalkeeper who was to have a vital role in the result an hour or so later, is said to have a current contract with Quebec, for whom he has yet to appear. Daume rather feebly claimed the eligibility commission was dependent on the honesty of national Olympic committees, that they

> versy "in five hours." Samaranch was asked whether he, personally, was happy with the disputed devision, and provocatively replied: "Yes and no." He went on to repeat the maxim that all players of different social/political systems should be given equal opportunities and that the IOC would be reconsidering the ice hockey question after Sarajeo. But against a tide of press emotion he insisted the current agreement "would be re-

could not sort out the contro-

spected". Canada had the previous night withdrawn Mark Morri-son (New York Rangers) and Don Dietrich (Chicago Black Hawks) who had played nine and six respective contracted games, which under a separate but irrelevent ice hockey federation regulation does not make them incligible for the Olympics. The psychological pressure on the squad over the previous 24 hours yesterday seemed to produce the right mood of determination.

The United States had defeated Canada 8-2 and 6-4 in recent exhibition matches with roughly the same players, but Canadian coach, Dave King, said after the victory: "The late setback (over the rules) could have hit us, but in we responded welf, especially when the United States dominated the second period." Ice hockey, for the minitiated, has three periods of 20 minutes, timed only while

the puck is in motion. Pat Flatley scored for Canada after only 27 seconds, and they 1.30 DATCHET HURDLE (novices: £2,977: 2m) (11 runners) led 2-1 on the first period,

RACING: CHELTENHAM FESTIVAL WINNERS SET FOR MORE RICH PICKINGS

Fitzgerald's double act can give an encore

N'Forget, the two horses who through January. Another gave Jimmy Fitzgerald, their trainer, the thrill of a lifetime at the court of th Steeplechase and the Coral Golden Hurdle final there on the middle day of the National Hunt Festival, now stand a good chance of bringing off another lucrative double by winning the Whitbread Trial

Steeplechase at Ascot today, Two years ago, the Whit-bread Trial pointed to Grittar having an excellent chance of winning the Grand National later the same season. Now, the hero of the 1982 National returns to Ascot for the same With Forgive N'Forget and race in an attempt to restore his Duke of Milan both standing reputation after a disappointing

Handicap Steeplechase and

the Reynoldstown Novices'

season last year. Even allowing for the fact that Grittar was very backward when he reappeared at Nottingham last month, and that he can only improve on the performance which saw him finish tailed off, it will be surprising if he can give 5lb to Canny Danny, who looked and jumped well at Haydock at the beginning of January when he accounted for Bregaun, the Chelienham Gold Cup winner.

they won the Sun Alliance Everett at Cheltenham at the end of the month, albeit on terms which favoured the winner. Nevertheless, with Tracey's Special now penalised for winning at Lingfield last week, the advantage still lies with Another Breeze. Tom's Little Al. the only

runner, looked a desperately hard ride even for Peter Scudamore when he was just beaten by Golden Trix at Cheltenham recently, and I will be disappointed if Canny Danny cannot give him this weight over this distance.

their ground overnight, the Reynoldstown Steeplechase has succeeded in attracting two of the most exciting recruits to steeplechasing this season. Much as I admire Duke of Milan, who was too good for A Kinsman and Inish Glora at Kempton two days after Christmas, I still prefer Forgive N'Forget who impressed those who saw him beat Brunton Park at Wetherby on Boxing Day.

Early in the day the strongest After heating Tracy's Special field of stayers seen this season by 10 lengths over today's will line-up for the Fernbank

Canny Danny and Forgive course and distance, midway Hurdle. No member of that Forget, the two horses who through January. Another field has a better record around Ascot than Comson Embers, but I cannot forget the way that Gaye Chance brushed him aside in the straight when he won the Keith Prouse Long Distance Hurdle here two seasons ago. and he is my selection now. Like Crimson Embers, Gaye Chance has been steepichasing in the meantime, but he also looks much happier when he is hurdling, if his latest effort against the Schweppes hope, Buckbe, at Cheltenham was

anything to go by. Mossmorran has aiready landed two nice gambles this season - the first at Wetherby. the second at Cheltenham - for his owners, a sporting syndicate comprising three milkmen, two publicans, and a fruiterer from

Co Durham.
However, if the Jockey Club's handicapper has got his sums right - and I refer in this instance to the weights published in the Racing Calendar for a recent handicap - Mossmorran should not even beat Crimson Embers

Aces Wild, the easy winner of the Killiney Novices' Steeplechase at Ascot in December. and desperately unlucky loser of his only race in the meantime at Sandown is my somewhat unoriginal choice to win the



Aces Wild on his way to victory from Doorlatch over the

A healthy legacy from Shergar Winter's cold comfort

The news that Shergar almost certainly died in the hands of the IRA only days after his theft on February 8 1983 appears to be the final chapter in the sad sags of the kidnapping of the Aga Khan's brilliant winner of the 1981 Derby.

One of the difficulties in the handling of the affair must have been the fact that the 34 shareholders from nine countries owned the 40 shares and the position was further complicated

owned the 40 shares and the position was further complicated because each shareholders had his own arrangement as regards insurance. Lord Howard de Walden who owned a share in Shergar together with Sir John Astor said yesterday: "I was paid out about six months ago under the theft section of my policy, I have a yearling colt by the Derby winner, out of Pampas

Fiame".

Michael Peyton, the adviser on insurance to the committee said, "The whole position is very complicated. Shergar was syndicated for £10m. Shareholders fall to three committees these who into three catergories, those who were not insured at all, those who were covered against theft and those who were insured for mortality alone. Approximately £5m has been

Tota Double 2.30, 3.40. Trable 2.0, 3.5, 4.10

2.0 SAPLING CHASE (novices: £5,609:2m) (8)

2.30 FERNBANK HURDLE (£4,393; 3m) (8)

GOING: Soft

p/p0-6-0328-0-

GOING: Good to soft

category, but more of course to the last." A spokesman for Lloyds confirmed this and said that 57m had been paid to those insured against kidnapping.

It is thought that £1.5m is the amount insured under the death clause. This sum is unlikely to be paid as the insurers have to be satisfied that death was not caused by malicious or wilful injury and as there is still no firm proof that Shergar is dead, these qualifications are unlikely to be satisfied. The hope that the blood of Shergar will survive through his offerning line in the 38 weedless out

Shergar will survive through his offspring lies in the 38 yearlings out of the mares that he covered in 1982. The Aga Khan, Shergar's breeder, has seven yearlings, four colts and three fillies. The coits include a half brother to Nasseem out of Nourceu and the fillies include a half sister to Dalcan out of Pumbe.

Dalsam out of Dumka.

Shergar was an outstanding racehorse. His 10-lengths victory at Epsom stamped him as one of the all-time greats among Derby winners. Trained by Michael Stoute at Newmarket, the Great Nephew colt also won the Sandown Classic Trial the Chester Vase, the Irish

Ascot

[Televised: 3.5, 3.40]

DESERT ORCHIO (CD) (R Burnidge) D Seworth 5-11-1
BROWN TRIX (C Cronta) F Winner 6-11-5
FAR ROCKAWAY (D) (V Balbe) Mrs M Rivere 5-11-5
BALL CODY (A DUrksm) Mr McCommack 7-11-1
MALY PAGEANT (T. Truswinse) F Winner 6-11-1
MESHARRIAN (EF) (D O'Durky) Mrs M Ramail 5-11-1
CULYMPIC PRIZE (BF) 61 Jone) J (Briont 5-11-1
RACE EDITION (K Riguer) A Moore 6-11-1
ROUANE RECRUIT (R Jordan) M Hederson 6-11-1
RAMELLA KING (CD) (R Tiesno) M W Dickinson 4-11
REPLING WIND 64cs E Dudgmore (Dudgmon 8-16-71)

| 201 | 4046-10 | CRIMSON EMBERS (CD) (BF) (B) (Mr. S Smart) F Walwyn 3-12-4 ... S Evision | 302 | 372-342 | CAYE CHANCE (CD) (Mr. S Cartis) Mrs M Pilmet 9-12-4 ... S Morshead | 303 | 33-223-4 | CDLDSPHIN (C) (Lord Vestay) D Nicholach 6-11-13 ... P Sculamore | 304 | 102-44 | MAYOTTE (CD) (BF) (B Davise) H Hellate F 11-14 ... P Promotion | 305 | 111-021 | DANCAIG SOVEREIGN (Mrs P Dover) Mrs N Briton 5-11-8 ... J Francome | 307 | 103-811 | MOSSINORRAN (D) (D Armstrong) & Scott 5-11-8 ... G Bradley | 308 | p-24833 | PERMABOS (M Walker) K Stone 5-11-8 ... A Brown | 309 | 23-H11 | SKEWSET (D) (S) | A Philippi M W Eastarby 8-11-8 ... A Brown | 23-H11 | SKEWSET (D) (S) | A Philippi M W Eastarby 8-11-8 ... A Brown | 23-H11 | SKEWSET (D) (S) | A Philippi M W Eastarby 8-11-8 ... A Brown | 24-H11 | SKEWSET (D) (S) | A Philippi M W Eastarby 8-11-8 ... A Brown | 24-H11 | SKEWSET (D) (S) | A Philippi M W Eastarby 8-11-8 ... A Brown | 24-H11 | SKEWSET (D) (S) | A Philippi M W Eastarby 8-11-8 ... A Brown | 24-H11 | SKEWSET (D) (S) | A Philippi M W Eastarby 8-11-8 ... A Brown | 24-H11 | SKEWSET (D) (S) | A Philippi M W Eastarby 8-11-8 ... A Brown | 24-H11 | SKEWSET (D) (S) | A Philippi M W Eastarby 8-11-8 ... A Brown | 24-H11 | SKEWSET (D) (S) | A Philippi M W Eastarby 8-11-8 ... A Brown | 24-H11 | SKEWSET (D) (S) | A Philippi M W Eastarby 8-11-8 ... A Brown | 24-H11 | SKEWSET (D) (S) | A Philippi M W Eastarby 8-11-8 ... A Brown | 24-H11 | SKEWSET (D) (S) | A Philippi M W Eastarby 8-11-8 ... A Brown | 24-H11 | SKEWSET (D) (S) | A Philippi M W Eastarby 8-11-8 ... A Brown | 24-H11 | SKEWSET (D) (S) | A Philippi M W Eastarby 8-11-8 ... A Brown | 24-H11 | SKEWSET (D) (S) | A Philippi M W Eastarby 8-11-8 ... A Brown | 24-H11 | SKEWSET (D) (S) | A Philippi M W Eastarby 8-11-8 ... A Brown | 24-H11 | SKEWSET (D) (S) | A Philippi M W Eastarby 8-11-8 ... A Brown | 24-H11 | SKEWSET (D) (S) | A Philippi M W Eastarby 8-11-8 ... A Brown | 24-H11 | SKEWSET (D) (S) | A Philippi M W Eastarby 8-11-8 ... A Brown | 24-H11 | SKEWSET (D) (S) | A Phi

1.15 OTELEY HUNTER CHASE (Div I: novices: amateurs: £636: 3m) (14

18 By RANDON LAD (J Roberts) J Roberts 10-11-7 Mess S Plicington?
21 40- ROSE'S PAL (J Hewitt) J Hewitt 11-12-7 R J Hewitt 7
31 lp/23- GEMMERY JANE (Nins J White) Mins 10-11-2 J University 7
32 00/2856 HASTY RETREST (8 Roof) B Rice) 8-11-2 Alexs G Rice?
35 1- TUDOR GIRL (8 Wagstaff) G Wagstaff 8-11-2 K Smith 7
11-4 Getementy Jane, 4 Hay Merchant, 11-2 Random Lad, 8 Flying Carnet, Proud Example, 10 Deep Tartan, Hard And Bitter, 14 Hopeful View, 15 Tudor Gkd, 20 others.

1.45 NEENTON HURDLE (Selling handicap: £745: 2m) (17)

paid in compensation to the middle category, but mone of course to the last." A spokesman for Lloyds confirmed this and said that 27m had been paid to those insured

Sweeps Derby and the king George VI and Queen Elizabeth Deamond Stakes. Except at the Curragh where he was partnered by Lester Piggott Shergar was ridden through-Piggott Shergar was ridden through-out ais three-year-old career by Walter Swinburg.

The loss of Shergar represents a The loss of Shergar represents a blow not only to the breeder but to the whole bloodstock industry. Shergar comes from a family developed by the present Aga Khan's grandfather between the wars. His seventh dam was the legendary Mumtax Mahai from whom were descended Mahmoud, Nasyullah and Abernani. These historic bloodlines are the treasure historic bloodlines are the treasure house of the turf and impossible to

Willie Carson will join Lester Piggott, Greville Starkey and Joe Mercer in the All Stars team to race for the first time in Cyprus during the first weekend in March. The All Stars, under the management of Jimmy Lindley, are visiting the island at the invitation of the Nicosia Race Club to compete in a challenge match over six races against local riders.

at Newbury on Saturday (Michael Seels writes). The reigning changion trainer is responsible for five of the six acceptors declared for the Compton Chase, Brown Chamberlin, undefeated in seven visits to Newbury and Fred Winter's principle hope for the Chellenham Gold Cup. is the only other possible runner. "I shall certainly run Wayward Lad". Dickinson said yesterday. "But I will also send a couple of other horses down, to couple of other horses down, to

gallop."

Bodsworth Boy, the champion two miler and Fearless Imp are the likely Harewood starters for the Game Spirit Chase. Dickinson also said that the difficulties over the purchase of Whatcombe have now been resolved and the papers will be

ensure that there is a reasonable

signed on Friday. There were no surprise with-drawals from the Schweppes Gold Trophy for which 33 have been declared. Only thirty are allowed to run and in the event of no further withdrawals, one or two of the hostom weight face possible ballot-ing out at this stage. The weights have been raised 21b with Pinch Hitter, who only runs if the going is

Vers Promising remains a firm favourite at p-1 after his fine in the Bic Razor Lanzarote Hurdle at kempton.

Fredeoteri is also fancied to follow in the footsteps of Croud Review and Irish Fashion, the previous frish-trained winners of this competitive handicap hurdle. Arthur Moore says that Tomms Taffe has made a quick recovery from the fall at Leppardstown on Saturday and that he is hoping to give a repeat performance of his-twin triumphs in the Irish Sweeps Hurdle on this lough and consistent

The 33 four-day acceptors with riding plans are Punch Hitter, P Leech Amarach J Duggen (7) Sus Bula, T Easterby Cool Decision - Very Promising, 5 Minshead Secret Ballot Steve Minght, Pladocter Mr T Table Ballot Steve Mingh, Pladocter Mr T Table Ballot Steve Mingh, Pladocter Mr T Table Ballot Steve Donegal Prince - Cardnal Flower - Desert Hero, R Chapman (7) Path of Peace - Great Light S Smith Eccles Stans Prod R Crank Janus R Rowe Buckbe C Brown The Foodbroker J Lovegov (4) Lulay N Madden, Arondale Prices S McCourt Stand Eavy N Doughty Ongolal Step L Bloomfield (4) Hint Guard - Whole Shehang E Waite Parch s Fair C Seward, Eastern Line P Spudiamore Vivadue - Ishkomann W Harjas (7) Java and Damond, B Reifer Mossy Moore - Return in Prover - Ridgalleri - Devisitate George Register The 33 four-day acceptors with

POINT-TO-POINT

Arab owner

makes a

flying start

The opening day at Tweseldown

on Saturday proved a memorable one for Abdullah al-Saud, an enthusiastic hunting man from Saudi Arabia. After his expensive

purchase Was I Right, second in last vear's Scottish Grand National, had been caught on the line by Coomend in the hunt race, he saddled first and third in the last division of the

men's open.
His winner, ridden by Laurie

Fogarty, was the former Inshittance Saffron King, who ran on-too strongly for Mark Davies's rather burly looking cummerbund and Mr al-Saud's other runner, the

and Mr al-Saud's other runner, the 1S-year-old Exhuberant. But for a slight injury suffered recently while skiing. Abdullah al-Saud would have ridden at least one of his horses himself. "He rides well," a lellow member of the hunt said. "but so long that he makes the average cowboy look like Lester Piggott."

It was a disappointing afternoon.

It was a disappointing afternoon-

for Philip Scouller, rider of many course winners over the years. His new acquisition Pay Related looked.

like justifying an absurdly short-price in the first open when he cameout of the cutting with a commanding lead, but he was well

and truly outstayed by the 13-year-old Lochage, who had won a division of this race last year for his

competent owner-rider Michael Portman. Scoulier's second ride. Pride of

Scoulier's second ride. Pride of, Down, hot favourite for the Audi, adjacent hums race, iell on the second circuit. leaving Mark-Chamberlyne and his Tweseldown specialist Present Day, benefiting from the new 51b mare's allowance, to win at their leisure.

May Murphy 2 former leich

Matt Murphy, a former frish newcomer by Deep Run, ridden by

Richard Dunwoody and qualified with the Old Berks, ran out a convincing winner of the second men's open from French Chansma.

The Ladies' Open, divided (unnecessarily as it turned out) so as not to disappoint either of two local

sponsors, provided bloodless vic-tories for Jenny Pidgeon, leading

lady rider for the past two seasons.

on Random Leg. and Rosemary Harper on the Chepstow hero

Baulking Byway. At Higham John Bunyan, who is

going to be very difficult to beat this season. cruised effordessly past

Courtneigh and Marks Methane to

land the Waveney Harriers' Open for Joey Newton. Josie Sheppard

won the women's race almost equally easily on her father Joe Turner's Ballyard Slipper, with

Lucy Gibbon three lengths second

The most remarkable perform-

ance of the day, however, was surely Sea Tangle's in the Audi adjacent.

Despite not having run last season,

al

5

.2

and adds to official unease then scoring his first. Bolero is given a new twist

among 1.000 competitors, he seemed to be saying, that they should refuse him an exclusive interview. What one wondered, was The distinction of carrying the British flag in the Olympic opening teremony here today falls upon thristopher Dean. The British delegation had decided that he and on special about him that he should expect privileged treatment beyond that enjoyed by the press of their own country. A year or so ago they his ice dance pariner, Jayne Torvill, would together fill the role, but that apparently would be breach of might have been thrown into some confusion, but they maintained their composure and we moved on "Christopher will therefore do the work", Charles Palmer, chairman of

collectors' item.

can commentator.

Horizonts 730 unless stated

First division

Fourth division

Scottish Cup

Third round

Aperdoon v Kilmarnock Allene v St Johnstone Civdebank v Brachin

Totlenham v Sunderland (6 0) Yeal Bromisch Albion v Nottingham Forest

Second round, second replay

Third round, second replay

Dunterminn v Montrosa WELSH GUP: FIFTH ROUND: Barry Town v Swansea City (2:30). Kidderminater v

Shrewsbury NCRTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE: Mcsaley &

Scottish second division

to matter of great moment. the British Olympic Association. explained, "but in spirit he will be representing the Torvill-Dean part-nership". The physical separation in They explained the changes they have made in Bolero. They had not reacted to criticisms made in the Soviet Union about alleged illegalities. "We didn't have to change anything if we didn't want to", they a public performance must be a The world champions survived their first test of the Olympics, their one and only press conference testore an international audience. replied - they tend to finish each other's sentences. "It's just some-thing we wanted to do ourselves. We decided that some new ideas we came up with were better than some we already had. We can hardly remember the old programme They came through comfortably with say, 5.5 and 5.8 (they are not great talkers), in spite of an aggresive intrusion from an American

They had developed their own

scenario from the character of Ravel's music. The picture that had come through to then was of two lovers who were destined never to be together and they made a love pact to climb to the rim of a volcano and throw themselves in. "In that and throw themselves in. "In that way". Dean said, "They would be eternally together". Why a volcano? It was the swirling character of the music towards the end of the piece that had created that image. When they skated it they lived the part. "I don't suppose we'll ever climb a volcano" in real life, Miss Torvill added helpfully.

They seem unperturbed with the

They seem unperturbed with the fails on the first two days of training.
"We're used to it. It's part of every

"We're used to it. It's part of every day training". All the same, Friday and the compulsory dances cannot come too soon, especially for Dean. There are all too many longeurs, too few ways of tropping up the spare time for two people who would be skating five hours a day at this time of the year instead of the two they are allowed here.

FORM: Centry Jenny, 7-2 Tracy's Specel, 11-2 Another Breaze, 8 Tow's Little AJ, 12 Gritter FORM: Cettlar (11-10), 3rd beaten 251 to Barrysvele (rec 21b) 3 ren. Nothingham 3m 41 hroad chase Jen 9 good to firm. Cenny Benny (10-0) won 41 horn Bregaven (ague 31b) 5 ren. Haydock 3m hroad chase Jen 7 soft. Another Breaze (11-7) 4th beaten 41 to Eviretti (give 1b) 5 ren. Chelandure 3m 1t chase Jen 28 good to soft. Tracy's Special (11-7) won 121 horn Romany Count freez 22b) 4 ren. Largfield 3m hroad chase Feb 2 heavy. Tems Little AJ (11-1) 3nd beaten hd to Cotton Tire the 17 b) 10 ren. Chellenham 2m 41 hroad chase Jan 28 good to soft. SSEECTION: Cenny Denny.

3.40 REYNBOLDSTOWN CHASE (Grade 2: novices: £8,232: 3m) (5)



4.10 KILFANE CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS HURDLE (handicap: £2,313:

| - 2 | 2m 4f) (1 | 7) |
|-----|---------------|---|
| 601 | 404-210 | GLITTER STAR (D) (M Beven) E Wise 8-11-10 Alson West 7 |
| 602 | 020121 | MENFORD (Shiristar Containers) K Balley 9-11-1 Dempster 7 |
| 603 | 031000 | ANOTHER DEED (D) (C Latur) 8 Parting 8-11-1 |
| 604 | 000-412 | BOWDEN (BF) (Mas S Douglas-Pennsint) Dudgeon 6-11-1R Chapmen |
| 606 | 2p-1310 | NEVER DEFINED (BF) (Mrs V Philips) F Winter 8-10-13N Feern 7 |
| 607 | 03-4004 | CATISFIELD FLYER (BF) (G Moses) G Belding 5-10-7 |
| 608 | цт0-240 | GATHABANH (D) (J Normover) Mrs E Harden 8-10-7 |
| 509 | 3002-00 | CRITICAL PATH (BF) (G Mosest G Belding 5-10-7 |
| 610 | 0-40113 | DO OR DIE (Mrs L O'Neil) O O'Neil 7-10-7 |
| 611 | Ou5312 | CAMEBELLE (May N Marter) N Mitchell 6-10-7 |
| 612 | 630500 | RAISE THE OFFER (A. P. D. Insulations Ltd) P M Taylor 5-10-7 T Williams 7 |
| 613 | 8-10001 | MISTER LORD (D) (B) (S Tindall) S Mellor 5-10-7 |
| 615 | 04-101 | HAVENWOOD [Havenwood Con's Litt) K Stone 5-10-7 |
| 618 | 003233- | PROVEN DATE (B) (J Thursby) F Walnym 5-10-7 |
| 619 | 600410 | MR SPRIG (B) (Historics Farming) E Writs 7-10-7 |
| 621 | 3000-10 | BEAU ETOILE (J Eston) J Eston 8-10-7 |
| 622 | 000/1000 | |
| - 7 | -2 Mister L | ord, kg-2 Capstiald Flyer, 5 Vamebella, 13-2 Do Or Day, Bowden, 8 Gitter Star, 12 |

Ascot selections

9-4 Gaye Chance, 3 Crimson Embers, 11-2 Mayotte, 13-2 Pennaboe, 8 Mosamorrat, 19 into Soverage, 14 Goldsour, Skewsty. 3.5 WHITBREAD TRIA Ludiow

| | | (handica | | | | Francoma |
|----------|------|-----------|----------------------|-------|-------------|------------------------|
| MANY (D) | (P N | (Lady Car | Gersid (den) N G | -11-2 | 15-12 _5 Sm | M Dwyer Http Eccles |
| | - | 77 | : . | | | |

| D-3 GRITTAR (D) (F Girmen) F Girmen 11-11-7 Françoma OT CANNY DANNY (D) (F Norten) J Fixe Gerald 9-11-2 M Dwyse He ANOTHER BYSECE (CD) (Lady Cerden) N Garaka 8-10-12 S Smith Eccles | 3.40 Engine N'Engel 4.10 Comphelle |
|--|--|
| Ludlow | 21 ALPINGTON MILL (C Winedey) C Tredine 4-10-5 |
| Liudion . | 27 KILPORD (E Noden) P Renport 4-10-5 |
| | 29 MERCHANT FRUITERER (L. Perry) B McMahon 4-10-5R Wigham |
| Soft | PHANJO (T Edmonds) R Harrop 4-10-5 |
| ELEY HUNTER CHASE (Div I: novices: smateurs: £635: 3m) (1 | SAUNSON BOY (G Roberts) B NicMahon 4-10-5 |
| 8/8) | |
| | THE MEANETH WAY IS DESCRIBED IN CONSISTER ALICE. |
| ANDYRAMA (R Price) R Price 9-11-7 | THE DATE OF THE STATE OF THE ST |
| PS- DEEP TARTAN (C Carke) C Ctarke 11-11-7 C Corke S- FLYING CAMEL (O Wilkers) D Williams 11-11-7 G Edwards | |
| 6- PLYING CAMEL (0 WHINING D WILDING 11-11-7 | |
| HAY MERCHANT (C Hinchings) C Hitchings 10-11-7 | 7 |
| pp- MOPEFUL VIEW (N/cs C Janamay) Mrs C Janamay 7-11-7 | |
| Dip- LOCH RAYEN (Exors of line W Eckley) & Eckley 6-11-7 B Eckley | * |
| 9- MACIC ROCK (Mrs V Higgs) Mrs V Higgs 9-11-7 | 1 33-3110 ROMANY NIGHTSHADE (C) (R Steed) T FORSIE 8-11-10 |
| Op/ PROUD EXAMPLE (Mass & Platington) Mass & Pikington | and any or my companies Delegant the M Debbase 2 11.2 Mr N Debbase 2 |
| 9-11-7 Mas S PSkington | |
| RANDOM LAD (J Roberts) J Roberts 10-11-7 Roberts 44- ROSE'S PAL (J Hewitt J Hewitt 11-11-7 R J Hewitt | 10 02(313 DAWN STREET (B) (J Candy) P Barley 8-11-0 |
| 44- PLESE'S PAL LI MONTE J MONTE 11-11-1 | 7 13 9-0723 COLISLANN IN Morgan N Morgan 7-10-12 |
| I20- GEMITERLY JAHR (Nirs J Watts) Nirs J Watts 19-11-2 | |
| | |

URY CHASE (Novice handicap: £1.433: 2714])
ROMARY NIGHTSHADE (C) (R Steed) T Forsire B-11-10.
ROMARY NIGHTSHADE (C) (R Steed) T Forsire B-11-10.
ROMARY NIGHTSHADE (D) (M Jose) A Turnel 5-11-6.
CHASLEY FISHER (B) Bebegge Mrs M Babbage B-11-3.
DEEP RISDGE (Sheak Ar Abu Kremson) Arts M Rimell B-11-1.
DAWN STREET (B) (J Candy) P Barry 8-11-0.
COLISI, RIN (N Morcan) N Morgan 7-10-12.
ARAMOSS (Mrs D Felchier) N Gaselee 7-10-9.
COLD BLOOD (R Bayls) K White B-10-9.
HIGHLAND LINNET (H Ford) H Ford 7-10-8.
SAM BENNION (M Wilesmin) M Wilesmin B-10-7.
DOUCEMENT (Mrs B Cobden) J Cobden 8-10-5.
DEEP MOPPET (Parrish Bros List) D Gendelfo S-10-9.
REAY ROYAL (Anne Duchess of Westminster) W D Francis (LINE ALIVE (G Sideham) K C Barry 3-10-1.
NOMADIC STAR (H Ford) M Chapman B-10-1.
GOLDEN KNOLL (Mrs J McKachtnie) S Mellor 5-10-0.
LUCK, 7-2 Romany Nightshade 7 Dawn Street, B Deep Ridg S Trust To Luck, 7-2 Romany Nightshade 7 Dawn Street, 8 Deep Ridge, Golden Knoll, 10 Nomadic Star, 12 Deep Moppet, 14 Sam Bennion, 16 others.

3.45 KNIGHTON CHASE (Handicap: £1,334: 2m) (10)

BULL RING HURDLE (Div II: novices: £606; 2m) (18) BLLL RING HURDLE (Div II: novices: £606: 2m) (18)

CHEVRON BLUE (A F Budge Lid R Perhans 5-11-1

P-II FARM DESTINY (G Thom) Mrs S Davenport 5-11-1

GOLDEN REDEEMER (Mrs E Mrsql Mrs W Sykes 5-11-1

LANGFORD BROOK (M Dictureon) M P Dickinson-5-11-1

MOYAD (N Late) M Oliver 6-11-1

SCOTTISH GREEN (D Majam) D Burchard 5-11-1

THE COBALT UNIT (Mrs J Abas) Mass A King 5-31-1

O/O SRLIE JEAN (Mrs E Trucker) C Pophem 7-10-10

O/O SRLIE JEAN (Mrs E Trucker) C Pophem 7-10-10

CELTIC RAIDER (D THOUST LIS) Mrs J Primar 4-10-5

CELTIC RAIDER (D THOUST LIS) Mrs M Rimell 4-10-5

OEMVER ROYAL (Mrs E Traylor) Mrs M Rimell 4-10-5

OEMVER ROYAL (Mrs E Traylor) Mrs M Court 4-10-5

HUNGARIAN PRINCE (D Hobdel Building Lis) G Thomar 4-10-5

TIMMY BOY (E Cambidge) B Cambidge 4-10-5

THOM FRIN (R Morris) R Morris 4-10-5

SHUTTLECOCK DARTER (Mrs C Garvey) P Garvey 4-10-0

Avad, 3 Calbe Raider, 9-2 Hungarian Prince, 8 Spenish Gevaller, 12 Moyac

5-4 Ayad, 3 Caltic Raider, 9-2 Hungarian Prince, 5 Spenish Covalier, 12 Moyad, 14 Burglers Walt, 15 others. Ludlow selections By Michael Phillips 1.15 Hard And Bitter, 1.45 The Knife, 2.15 Spartan Rambler, 2.45 Up The Ante, 3.15 Trust To Luck, 3.45 Netherbridge, 4.15 Ayad.

carrying a 5lb penalty for a hunter chase win in 1982 (bringing his weight to 12st 12lb), going the longest way round and jumping persistently right-handed on this left-hand track. Sea Tangle, confidently ridden by Richard Barber, clocked the fastest time of the day, 6min 19sec, 16 seconds faster than John Bunyan's. Next week Ian Reid's round-up will appear on Tuesday.

Warwick waterlogged Yesterday's meeting at Warwick was cancelled because of waterlog-

What was so special about them,

| | | SNO | | | | |
|----------------------------|------------------------|-----------------|---------------|---------|---------|-------------------|
| | Depth (cm | | Con | dibons | Runs to | Weather (5 pm) |
| | 1 (0111 | ' u | Piste | Piste | resort | - |
| Andermatt | 150 | 260 | Fait | Heavy | Fair | Snow |
| imited runs h | | שסתם נ | | | | _ |
| Arnes | 115 | 150 | Good | Heavy | Good | Snow |
| Snow for OYS | ar 12 not | urs | | Marrian | Care | Rain |
| Grindelwald | 20 | 140 | Fair | Varied | rau | пан |
| Heavy tain U Isola 2000 | <i>פוס 150</i> 1 95 | <i>m</i> 120 | Good | Varied | Good | Fine |
| Good skiing i | on ali sk 90 | 3pes 170 | Good | Heavy | Good | Snow |
| Powder off-p | uste bei 85 | are nac 185 | Fair | Powder | Good | Snow |
| Litts closed t | 130 | 200 | Good | Heavy | Good | Snow |
| Limited runs | - avala 200 | nche di 310 | Good | Powder | Good | Snow |
| Powder cver | ywnere 110 | 50 | Good | Heavyr | Good | Snow |
| Limited runs | - avala 180 | 700 O | anger Good | Powder | Good | Snow |
| New Snow O | n good t | 1850 | | | / the | CL Club of Gr |

in the above reports, supplied by representatives of the Slo Club of Great Britain, L refers to lower slopes and U to upper slopes. The following report has been received from a tourist board:

SCOTLAND: Caimgoms: Upper and middle runs and lower sippes: complete, wide cover of new snow Vertical runs. 1,800h. His and main roads, slight snow. Snow levek 1,000h. Glenches: Upper runs. complete. Powder snow with deep drifts. Lower slopes: ample nursery areas. Powder snow with deep drifts. Vertical runs. 1,000h. Hill and main roads: blocked. Snow level 2,000h. WEST GERMANY

ATHLETICS Olympic riches

are swollen By Pat Butcher The British Amateur Athletic Board plans to send its biggest ever team to the summer Olympics in

The team projected to be 75-strong a few monhs ago, could now consist of 90 athletes. This is despite warning last week from Charles Palmer, head of the British Olympic Association, that failure to reach a higher appeal target (owing to the escalating dollar) could result in all sports cutting down on their

In fat, with the considerable help of the HFC Trust, the Board now claims to be in a position to take whom it wanted to Los Angeles.

There is an embarrassment o riches both on and off the track John Le Masurier, chairman o selectors, revealed that, with the outdoor track season still three months away, there are 120 athletes qualified for the Games.

TODAY'S FIXTURES

SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Southern division: RS Southampton v Crawley. FA TROPH's First round: Bishop Auckland v Grantham, Second round replay: Yeave Town STHMIAN LEAGUE: First division: Chesham

ALLIANCE PREMIER LEAGUE: Bob Lord Trophy: Third round, first leg: Scarborough v Fichley. CENTRAL LEAGUE (7.0): First division: Aston Villa v Blackburn: Bolton Wunderers v Notm. Forbst; Newcassie v Stoke: Sheffield United v Everion: Second division: Barnsley v Coventry FOOTBALL COMBINATION: Norwich v Bristol Rovers: GPR v Chelsea. Oxford United v Crystal Palace. Postponed. Mitiwal v Wast

United v Fatham.
ATHENIAN LEAGUE: Flackwell Hearth v
Burnham, Wolvenon Town v Ruisip Manor.
MDWEEK LEAGUE CUP (2.9) Peterborough
United v Bournemouth, Portsmouth v
Cambridge United.
Cambridge United.
LAU. CHAMPIONSHIP: Semi-finals (at Beth
2.30). Keele v Kent; Swarsee v Loughborough. University, U.A.D. CHAMPIONSHIP (2.0): Quarter-final Loughborough v Ourham, Sertal-final: Swanses v Nottingham (At Stroud RFC).

(2.30).
TOUR MATCH: Swanses v Auksand (7.0):
REPRESENTATIVE MATCHES: Michiesas:
County Clubs v English Colleges (At Centaurs
RFC, Osterly 3.0); United Barics v Surrey (At
Loyds Bank RFC, New Betanham, 2.43).
OTHER MATCHES: Abboy U-23 v Chinnor (J23 (At Abboy RFC, 7.6).
Walso Police; Royal School of Mines v Surrey
Newsterns.

RUGBY UNION

BASKETBALL PRIST DIVISION: Brighton v Crystal Paleos (At Worthing): Doncaster v Manchester Glante (7-15): Laicaster v Barringham Bulletti; Solent Start v Hemel Hernstland

BOWLS

S NEENTON HURDLE (Selling handloap: £745: 2m) (17)

5 900-009 SOME JET (Mas P Kasoch-Snäm) C Crussley 8-11-7 R Crank
7 1-0028 RISSAM SALAD (CD) (E Jones) F-brides 5-11-7 R Hyan
9 044th SHRAACNA JOE (D) (B) (C Popham) C Popham B-11-6 JSriham
9 044th SHRAACNA JOE (D) (B) (C Popham) C Popham B-11-6 JSriham
9 040th PREERAL (B) (D Crasserley) J Spearing 4-10-13 P Carvil
9 000-00 POLEMSTIS (Ark M James) M-benes 5-10-10 Sies S James 7
9 443 GALLAKI NATIVE (S Sirique) S Bridge 4-10-18 W Morris 4
9 00002 NDADO (D) (B) (R Wallama) R Wilsons 8-10-18 N Colembar 7
90 SMELNO LAUREL (P Terry) Mrs 8 Wating 5-10-7 DOUBTFUL
10 00000 MIDDLETON SUE (R Hodges) R Hodges 5-10-5 P Dever 4
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p4/
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p5/223- CAVERTON (C Taylor) G Taylor 12-11-7
p5/223- CAVERTON (C Taylor) G Taylor 12-11-7
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VULRORY'S CLOWN CAYS H OWNOR! MRS H Dowson 5-11-7
Sourtan Rankley 7-2 Grammet Catcher, 4 Bricelier Mouse, 8 Whee Li Mrs K Dacton Mrs K Dictor 7

Mrs S French 7

A Sherpe

J Prischerd 7

T Bowen 7

Miss A Dare 7 2 Spartan Rambier, 7-2 Crumpet Celcher, 4 Brigadier Mouse, 8 Wise Lady, 12 Stent ctor, Cevarion, 16 Gien-Look, 25 others.

2.45 BULL RING HURDLE (Div I: novices: £554: 2m (18) 80 SEA'S WAY (G Hull) I Spearing 5-11-1 BOND HOUSE (W Joyce) D Burchell 5-11-1 CEARTIC (C KINDE) C KiNDE 5-11-1 D DIAL MAKER! (B) 1A Societies C Pophere 5-11-1 DUCKABROOK (W Whitelen) W Whitelen 7-11-1 CELKSH (R McAlenne) J Edwards 5-11-1 GOOD SPORT (R Collins) G Jones 5-10-10 PAINT THE TOWN RED (M Brown) R Brown 5-10-10 ____A Webb _1 Suthern

BOXING

Board sit in judgement on managerial dispute over Quarless

Noel Quarless, the Liverpool heavy-weight with the gift of the jab and the gab, who has been prevented from boxing for the promoter of his choice because of a contractual dispute, believes he will be able to box for Frank Warren after a British Boxing Board of Control meeting

The board will be seeing the two men at the centre of the row: Nat Basso, Quarless's registered manager, and Chris Moorcroft, the boxer's cousin who claims to be a joint manager. Basso wants Quarless to box two bouts for Mike Barrett, and has signed him up. Moorcroft wants Quarless to stay with Warren and has also signed him for two contests. Moorcroft claims that he put pen to paper before Basso, Quarless's preference is for

"He put me where I am today - on the verge of going all the way to the world title." Quarless said yesterday. "He got me all the publicity. I will stand by him."

As Basso is the manager who is registered with them, the board have upheld his authority so far. But it could all change, Quarless, pinning his faith in "might is right" says "only one thing can happen. The board must support Chris and me because I know I'm right. The public know that. They understand the score, It was all on TV and they've got a good idea what's going on. I'm standing by

Quarless's belief in himself stems from the feeling that nobody can now stop him from challenging one day for the world title, and so he believes the board too will get out of his way. "There's no one to stop me." he said. "The British and European titles are in cold storage for me. I will win them and fight for the world title. I haven't always been a winner. I've been a loser, I had my jaw broken and I came back and turned over Eklund and Gardner."

The struggle of two of Britain's leading promoters to secure Quarless's services have further strengthened his self-confidence. "I don't mind fighting for Barrett", Quarless said. "I've got nothing against him. Maybe I'll fight for him in 14 months' time, but on my terms". Quarless talks with such conviction that it almost makes one believe that Minis and Beetles do become Porsches when they grow up,

and that bangers like Quarless do box for world titles.

While the board must recognise that the boxer, their main concern should be able to capitalise on two good wins, they are unlikely to be disarmed by Quarless's sincerity. That is why Moorcroft is pinning his hopes on what he calls the "joint management contract" reproduced here, not so much because of the rights it gives him, but because according to the board's regulations it should not have been made at all. The board rule says: "Joint managers of a boxer will not be recognised by the board and managers shall not enter into such contracts".

If the contract between Moorcroft and Basso, who was at the time of signing the agreement the chairman of the Central Area Council, is deemed by the board to have seriously infringed their rule, they could decide, like Sam Goldwyn's verbal agreement, that Basso's registration as Quarless's manager is not worth the paper it is written on.



Moorcroft claims is a joint management contract" (reproduced below) will convince the board of control that he should be allowed to box for the promoter Frank Warren

16 Dugues 1982 ... I'M FOLLOWING CONSTITUTE A. COLDIET BETWEEN NA / BASSO LAWO CALS MERCHOLT

IN CONSIDERATION OF LITT BASED (Francia) RELEASING BOYERS UNDER HIR CONTRACT TO COM HODEROT, WHO WILL BE THE BELLDERED HOLDER ON A BBBS C. COMPACE. for This Cousing a view, Che noncours since Star The Communitive or 28%; 12470 Tour wine commen to The Boyes AND DU FINAL BOXEN, SIGNED BY CAN MORGEN THE NAT BASED, IL THE MERLYSION DOCO, TO SAME

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Passport to Open until 2009

passport to compete in the Open Championship until 2009, Jacklin-who won the Open in 1969, is one of seven golfers afforded exemption for this year's championship at St for this year's championship at St. Andrews on July 19 to 22 by way of a new regulation. The Royal an Ancient are offering places to all past Open champions under the age of 65 and who are not otherwise. exempt. So Jacklin, 40 years old in July, will be exempt well into the twenty-first century and through to a time when he can expect to be

David Hill, the championship ecretary, explained: "In the past few years there have been several special exempt clauses introduced to ensure that certain golfers, whom the committee felt were beneficial to the championship, would be able to compete without prequalifying. Those clauses were initially intro-

The former England bowler Bob

e Bradford seats as sitting member

Robin Feather withdrew his nomi-

nation following the no-confidence

vote. The other former players are Brian Close, Fred Trueman, Ronnie Burnett, Bob Platt, Billy Sutcliffe, Ted Burgin, Bryan Stott and Phil

committee he will give his full support to new captain David Bairstow, I would like to see him

given a three-year contract as

think this would unite the Yorkshire

membership" Boycott said, at a meeting of the club's Wakefield

district in Pontefract on Monday

Boycott was speaking to 50 of the 447 Wakefield members who will choose between him and Dr John

choose between him and Dr John Turner as their representative on the county committee. Boycott said: "Being Yorkshire captain is a great honour and David is delighted. But the skipper's status has not been happy in recent years, with Chris Old, Brian Close and myself all sacked. I have a very close relationship with David Bairstow and I hope I can help him. If I am

and I hope I can belp him. If I am

elected, at least he knows there will be someone on the committee who

controversy over his slow scoring Boycott said: "In all innings you have to take into account a lot of

things. The national side has had difficulties just recently and it is easy to look for minuses and find

them in anyone. I could point out situations where I scored very

duced to eliminate the original exemption regulation which enabled all past Open champions to enter. It was felt that some golfers could enter who no longer held a chance of winning and who were taking a place from a younger professional. The Professional Golfers Association correctly argued that this was unfair.

"However, the clauses that were subsequently introduced, such as exemption for past champions at the venue of that year, made the entire affair rather complex. The committee reviewed the situation and it was felt that the champions under 65, who are not otherwise exempt, are all golfers who are still regularly competing and, more portantly, golfers that the public still want to see!

The new exemption clause means is the only one that Tom Weiskopf (aged 41: entered so far,

champion in 1973), Jacklin (39: 1969), Roberto De Vicenzo (60: 1967), Peter Thomson (54: 1954, 55, 56, 58, 65), Bob Charles (47: 1963). Arnold Paimer (54: 1961-62), and Kel Nagle (63: 1960) can all compete. The previous clause would have enabled Weiskopf, Jacklin and Vicenzo to enter as exempt golfers for a certain number of years and Palmer would have been exempt for this year since one of his two wins took place at St Andrews. Charles, however, will be delighted with the change since he was not exempt last

ship for the first time in 20 years.
These additions have led to the Royal and Ancient increasing the total field by three to 157, but if any of the seven eligible under the new clause do not enter the field would be reduced correspondingly. Jacklin is the only one of the seven to have

England face penance Boycott and 44 others before third Test go to polls

England's cricketers are to stage a full-scale practice match today in preparation for Friday's third and final Test match against New Zealand. The four-man tour committee hope that practice in the middle, rather than the nets, will help repair some of the damage done by New Zealand's intings and 137 runs victory in the second Test Nine former Yorkshire cricketers, plus Geoff Boycott, will be hoping for election to the county's general committee when the results are announced on March 3. Altogether 45 candidates contest 23 seats, with 132 runs victory in the second Test match at Christchurch. three members due for election in Bradford, Leeds and Sheffield.

players on tour, they are hoping that several county cricketers out in New Zealand coaching for the winter. will make up the numbers. Yesterday Norman Gifford, assistant manager, was attempting to contact, among others, Paul Prid-geon and Dipak Patel of Worcester-shire, to help out with the practice. The practice match will take place

on the number two Oval at Eden Park. The Tourists are guaranteed a fairly high standard wicket since the are has been used all this winter by Auckland for their first class matches while the main Eden Park wicket has been relaid. Graham Dilley and Neil Foster,

He who must be obeyed even by Lillee

Perth, Australia (AFP) - The Australian fast bowler, Dennis Lillee, failed yesterday in his bid to have a two-match suspension lifted, and may not play for Western Australia again. The state supreme court dismissed an application by Lillee to extend an injunction granted on Saturday which allowed him to play over the weekend.

tranted on Saturday which allowed him to play over the weekend.
Umpires reported Lillee during a Sheffield Shield game in Brisbane for instructing his twelfth man to bring drinks onto the field after the umpires had ruled three times that drinks should not be taken because the pre-lunch session had been shortened by rain. ed by rain.

CANDRATES: Barnsley: J Sokell, M Heliwall, Bractlerd (three members): R Appleyard (unopposed); P Baren, B Close and F Hit; R Carog and D Pratchett, Craven: P Fretwell and F Truemen, Devestury: P Akroyd, M Statinss and R Hutchinson, Dencaster: S Fielden tunopposed). Hallians A Cawdy (unopposed). Harmonigate: R Burnett and R Iclaingil, Huddernfeld: R Piatr and T Harmoden, Halli R Kirk and G K Denton, Leeds (three membere): B Pepper, W Sutchille and T Vantr. A Woodhouse (unopposed); B Watsh and A Winder, North Riding; D Bailey and P Culrin, Retherherik: A Carr. P Charles and J Parlies, Scarboroogie G Dennis and R Hilliam, Scarboroogie G Dennis and R Hilliam, Scarboroogie G Dennis and R Hilliam, Scarboroogie G Dennis and T Jarvis. Waledseld: G Boycott and Dr J Turner. Wartealied: H Lister and B Stott, York: I Cornell and P Sharpe.

Liller, aged 34, who retired from Lilice, aged 34, who retired from international cricket last snouth after a long and distinguished, if frequently controversial. Test career which brought him a world record which brought him a world record with the statement of retiring from all first-class cricket at the end of the season.

ALSTRALIA (probable): % J Hughes, S B Border, G M Richie, A B Border, T M Ademien, C Racheman, 12th man: W B Philos. S Beness (possible): C H Loyd. U Lyd. D L. Haynes, R B Richardson, A L Loye, V J Class cricket at the end of the season.

the fast bowlers, will have a chance to prove their fitness for the Test match, as neither has seen action since suffering injuries which precluded them from playing at Christchurch.

Dilley has nearly recovered from his thigh injury, according to Alan Smith, manager, while Foster's broken toe has improved sufficiently for England to give him a 60-40 chance of winning his third cap. Bob Vance, chairman of New Zealand Cricket Council, is apprehensive about the quality of the controversial Lancaster Park pitch in Christchurch for a one-day match between England and New Zealand on February 18.

"I retain some reservations about the wicket at Lancaster Park," Mr Vance said. "It is too late to do anything now about a change of venue, but I think we still have to be a little apprehensive about the standard of the wicket which might standard of the witcht which ringht be prepared. With Carisbrook in Dunedin unavailable there is no other ground in the South Island that could take the match."

W Indies' key bowler may miss first match

Sydney (Reuter) - Joel Garner is doubtful for the opening match in the world series cup finals, against Australia today. The Barbadian bowler who has played a prominent part in establishing the reputation of West Indies as the most accomplished side in the limited overs game, has a sore knee.

game, has a sore knee.

The team manager, Wes Hall, was reluctant to speculate on his fitness yesterday. "Joel will have a run tonight, and we will be doing our best to include him tomorrow." he Australia prepared for the best-of

three finals with a win over West ludies in the final qualifying match The case gave legal weight to the on Sunday, but, with four wins our principle that the mapire's decision of five over the Australians in the is final. "Right or wrong his decision qualifying series, the West Indians, has to be obeyed," Justice Brinsden twice winners of the one-day world qualifying series, the West Indians, twice winners of the one-day world

cup, must start strong favourites. Despite the two-game suspension.

Lillee will be available for the by the team which gained an exciting 14-run won over the West

RUGBY UNION

Loveridge show takes to the road

By David Hands, Rugby Correspondent

During the break between rounds two and three of the international championship a smaller, but far from insignificant, show takes the road. Over the next seven days. Auckland, one of New Zealand's Auckland, one of New Zealand's leading provinces, play three games in Britain and David Loveridge, the All Blacks scrum half, will conduct a scries of coaching clinics in the four

home countries.

Leveridge is in Britain to receive the Rugby Writers' Club personality of the year award at tonight's annual four with New Zealand touring side and one with his province. Taranaki, and he is accompanied by his wife, Janice, on a formight's stay sponsored by Air New Zealand and Beeleater Gin.

At a reception at New Zealand House yesterday Loveridge made some revealing remarks when questioned about the profusion of talented half backs in his country: "It has something to do with our style of play, our rucking which leaves the ball on the ground and makes it easier for the scrum balf to pass rather than having it thrown at

you, , when you cannot be sure where the ball is going to be."

That style of play, loo, tends to be more dynamic and to offer greater protection to the scrum half, leaving him the dominant personality on the field. Contrast the slow delivery affioded to Youngs, England's scrum half against Scotladn last Saturday, which left him with the option either to kick or to make things worse by pushing out slow ball to his stand-off half. "The Scottish forwards drove in, not securing about when the boll are worrying about where the ball was but driving their opponents out of

the way," Loveridge said. Although he missed the last New Zealand visit to Britain, owing to the demands of his 18-acre pig farm near New Plymouth, Loveridge will be available for his country against France this summer and for the tour to Australia which follows it. While he is here he will conduct coaching clinics at Cardiff (February 10 and 12), Gloucester (13), Edinburgh (15) and Dublin (20). He will be watching some

familiar faces in action when Auckland conclude their centenary tour against Gloucester on February 14. Auckland, national champions in 1982, begin the British stage of their tour in Swansea today having already recorded victories against
La Rochelle (25-0) and Béziers (2410). They go on to West Hartlepool
on Sunday before the conclusion at
Kingsholm.
Their side today includes three
AB Blacks in the two locks. Haden

and Whetton, and Cunningham on the right wing. There are six trialists and the side will be led by Harvey, and the side will be led by Harvey, the flanker who was in contention for Graham Mourie's place against the Lions last summer, the place eventually occupied by Hobbs.

Cuthbertson, the Scottish lock who left the field at half-time against Fueland with a groin strain will be

who left the field at half-time against England with a groin strain, will be out of action for a fortnight. He has not played for Harlequins since November and now seems unlikely to be available for the John Flayer Cup fourth-round game against Plymouth Albion.

AUCHAMO to Sworsen: I. Narte G. Curringham. J Starley, Il Matapo, J Krewer G. Fox, T. Burcher, J. Drake, I. Abercombia. J. Bortes, G. Reh, A. Hoon, G. Whetton, A. Harvey (captain), J. McDermott.

Wasps avoid clash

Wasps have brought forward their home game with Fylde 24 hours to Friday February 17 (7.30) to avoid a clash with the England w Ireland international march at The M.D. of an international company in the Weybridge/ Watton area requires a PA/Secretary with a degree or similar qualification in Economics and experience in Market Research and Analysis. Good secretarial skills will be required, although this will be a minor part of the post. German and/or French will be an advantage. Age 25/35 prefered. A very competitive selary will be negotiated. Phone Weybridge 52881

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The Menaging Director of West End based International Offshore Of Services Company, suits a Personal Assistant with first class secretarial

skille. Profesores will be given to candidate, mid 20s +, who have an endestanding of Advertising. Marketing and Public Relations, who through ability can develop into a managemial rote.

The position will involve travel. Please verte to company advisors with larief CV. C.S.A.

Avon House, 360-366 Oxford St London W1N 9HA

AUDIO SECRETARY

Partner and assistant of busy firm of Chartered Surveyors near Green Park underground, require hard working dedicated Audio Secretary/PA with good typing speeds. Salary £7,250 p.a. + luncheon vouchers, bours 10 am to 6 pm. 4 weeks holiday, Age

> Ring Mr Jackman 01-629 9100

LITERARY

LEANINGS?

A small, family owned Co of Literary Agenta is leoking for a very special secretary, 21+, to join them in SW1, As well as being a competent 60 when typist with audio, you should have the lively and extrovers personality that can easily fit into this hardworking and closely last team. You will quickly become closely involved in all aspects become closely involved in all aspects of this facinating world. Salary is applicable for a part of the facinating world. Salary is applicable. Those Juan Tree Agency.

THIS COULD BE YOU!

Intelligent person needed to help run Sales side of well known Sales Promotion Firm (IMPAKT LETTERHEADS). Miss have

good knowledge of advertising and marketing combined with first class secretarial skills. Ad-

ministrative ability and a deter-mination to uphold the high standards on which the firm's

success depends, are essentials no. Agreeable working con-ditions – generous salary. Ring Una M. Heler. 01-731 3115.

Secretary/PA

£8,000 neg.

Our client is in urgent need for someone who can pro-vide a professional sec-

retarial back-up as well as organise and co-ordinate the running of their new offices. If you are an experienced Secretary with good skills and are looking for a challenge, then please phone immediately Mr Koffman or Mrs Hamilton on 353 3232, Alfred Marks Recreitment Committee.

LEGAL

Partner specialising in

company and commercial

law requires experienced

Secretary, Location Lincolns

Inn Fields. Top salary and

terms. Happy working

atmosphere and conditions.

Call Aure on 404 4701

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ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY

Required by the Secretary of the Geological Society

Required by the Secretary of the Geological Society. Good shorthand and typing speeds essential. Some committee work. Salary c.E7,000, 4 weeks 4 days annual holiday. LVs and season licket loan. For further details please call

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PR/Advertising

in Covent Garden

Bright with enganesed Scientary 19 to 22 washing the young dynamic communications consistency. Confident, good parameters and hard work required. Salary registeble.

Ring Sarah Maynard

at Scope 01-379 3234

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Expenenced Executive Secretary/PA for the Chief Execu-

Park Lane. Salary negotiab

Please apply with CV to Box 2647G, The Times

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with good education and skills required for pesseral duties in Japanese cultural organisation's small Maytair office. Hours 9.50 to 5.30 Satary c.57.000 a.s.e.

Apply in writing with cy to:

The Japan Foundation 25 Dover St. London W1X 3RA

PA/Sec 24-30, £8,500

for lawyer in WI. Speeds 90/60. Logal experience not required. Well groomed and good organiser. Varied and

Tel. 629 0669

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EXECUTIVE **ADMINISTRATOR**

PA HAMPSHIRE

This joint MD of small but

expanding group of manufacturing and trading companies, needs an excellent assistant. You

should have a sound commercial background and

commercial becognound and the ability to work on your own mitistive. Numeracy and foreign language are considerable advantages. A sensible negotiable salary plus fringe benefits including a car are being

Please phone Keith Hancock on 0420 (Alton) 62522.

PA/SECRETARY

American Commercial Lawyer e£9,090

An international commercial law firm is seeking a PA/Secretary for a newly arrived englightle partner. Duties are warted with approx 50% administration englishes secretarial duties. The position is very confidential and includes looking after visiting VIP chems, Raising with partners and clients worldwide.

Law experience useful but certainly not essential. Excellent benefits. Please call Shelagh on 01-734 8466. Ext 371.

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A bright extrovert, well organised Executive (25 years +) - able to type - who wants to help launch and run an exclung new Co dealing with top celebrities -will be kept busy running own dept in our Belgravia offices earning a good basic salary (by negotiation) and substantial profit sharing.

Telephone Bernard on 01-821 6263

SECRETARY/PA Fashion House £7,500

Secretary/PA required to work for the Admin Director of a top-end lashion house importers/distributors. Scope to work on own in-loadys. 4 weeks hols, STL. Germent purchase. Free funches, 8 - 5 30, 4 p.m. inish Fridays. 5 minutos Please write giving brief details marked private &

Mr B. R. Leach

Gariaine Ltd., 90/98 Goswall Rd, EC1

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY

will include recogition of guests and participants in meetings, the booking of accommodation and conference tactities and operation of a small switchboard. Pleasant personality, a high standard of education and the solity to act on own impative and assential. Good typing apped re-quired. Pleasant working environ-ment. 5 day write, 8.45am-4.45pm, Starting salary 17,000–17,500.

Please apply with full c.v.:

PERSONNEL

£7,500-£8,500 Recruitment Secretary to work for Personnel Officer of work for Personnel Officer of international Organisation, must have recruitment ex-perience and good skills. Would be involved with all aspects of recruitment in-cluding interviewing and contact with agencies. Age 24+

22 South Molton St, W1. (Rec. Cons) 629 3692 629 5580

Career in Personnel E8,000 + excellent perks

Excellent opportunity at the retemboral co for an 'A' level person who is looking for something different working for the Group Recruitment Executive, who you will provide with a first-class secretarial back-up (no s/h) and assist with all personnel dubes. Vertey of work from dealing with contract-of employment to braining programmes and handing all related action it you are the type of person who can exercise text and discretion call America Tulley, 433 8287, ABC Recruitment. A better choice.

AMERICAN BANK and Ainca needs supart

young secretary aged 21+

Cutgoing, smart etc with exc SH/typing + WP experience £8,000 + July review. 242 2245 Miss Simpson **Appointments 84**

Cabinet Minister seeks experienced Secretary for parliamentary work and help rum complicated life. Organisational ability and good shorthand essential. Car owner living near Batterses, helpful,

Tel: 233 8559

PA/Secretary

Managing Director of workships Market Research Agency Rolling area. Working for experienced intelligent PA/Secretary sitile to work of own initiative good skills assential as well as ability to organize and super-vise 6 administrative personnel. Call Mrs Cox 01-886 1625

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Limited

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Actually, quite a lot. Our name - and reputation - guarantees you superb service and a wide selection of firstclass; opportunities. If you're currently considering a move, shouldn't you be talking to a well-established, trusted name? And meeting some of the faces behind it?

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makers a few manufactured thought and the ability to provide key back-up are essentials for this vital role as Assistant to a small Production Team seeking out & manufactured on new market area potential. Hackground in finance or Banking preferred.

Highly confidential Mayfair role for the superior Senior Secretary more than able to cope with a variety of responsibilities that will automatically be delegated by a very bury Director, & who is tough enough to cope on their own initiative!

resonant the l'ersonnel Manager is a major part of the very full brief, in a bury and luxurious selling, for the confr. competent Sections with previous Personnel experience, a kern eye for detail & the ability to compose own correspondence.

Unusual opening for the caring individual who longs for someone, in the form of a charming Pariner involved with many charmes, who will be utterly dependent on them. Experience of Trust & Probate

PUBLICATIONS Immaculate Typing & excellent communicative skills sought by a tenowned Organisation for a viral role, assisting with Sales processing of their presting Publications. Computer & VP involvement, with full training given.

Skulled Personnel in Secretarial & WP fields are invited to ion our cline tears, luftilling highly interesting TEMPORARY Assignments in the offices of our presingious Clients.

If you are interested in any of the above positions, please contact any of our branches throughout Central London or call in or phone one of our branches below. 13-23 Oxford St. W1, Tel: 01-437 9030

131-133 Cannon St, EC4. Tel: 01-626 8315 Recruitment Consultants

Personal Assistant to the Secretary of the City University

£7,346 to £9,900 This new post, resulting from re-organisation within the Secretary s Office, offers the opportunity for an experienced secretary to develop a carear in administration. The University Secretary is responsible for finance, properties and general administration as well as servicing the University Council and its

In addition to providing a high standard of secretarial support the Personal Assistant will help to maintain effective communication with the Office's numerous contacts within and outside the

The successful candidate will be used to working under sustained pressure, have tact and discretion, probably, but not necessarily by a graduate, and have gamed experience in one or more secretarial positions of some responsibility. Fast accurate shorthand and typing are essential, ability in audio typing and knowledge of word processing would be an advantage. It is unlikely that anyone under the age of 25 will have been able to account the necessary stributes. acquire the necessary attributes.

Benefits include 37 days holiday, contributory superantuation scheme and excellent sports and recreational facilities. Please write for an application form and furthr deals to:

Ms Jene Cameron, Personnel Recruitment Assistant, The City University, Northampton Square, London, EC1V OHB, or telephone 01-250 1107 (24 hour ansephone). Closing data for receipt of completed applications 29th February, 1984.

THE LAW SOCIETY **SENIOR** PERSONAL ASSISTANT

The Law Society, the professional association describins in England and Wales, requires a mature and experienced shorthand and andia secretary in work for the Departmental Secretary of Contentions Business. Experience of working in a solicitor's office, preferably dealing with contenious matters, is exercial for this senior position.

Commercing salary carea. £8,000 per annium in a range with a current mexi-mum of £8,950. Benefits include said restaurant, season ticket loan scheme, and 23 days annual holiday. Written applications about the addressed on The Personnel Assistat, The Law Society, 113 Chancery Lans, London, WC2A IPL.

PA to MD

vary successful in business. He is a stickler for honesty. If you can match his high standards he would like to meet you. He is looking for a dedicated career conscious person who is numerate, a clear thinker, tekable, accurate in every aspect, well spoken and who thrives under pressure. The financial rewards for this person will indicate the level of responsibility attatched to this position. Excellent secretarial/administrative skills are absolutely essential. It is enviseged that anyone under the age of 30 would not have

Please ring Tina Mein on 01-242 0785



W1 circa £11,000

Someone efficient and stable is A mature PA (30ish) with fluent Someone efficient and stable is A mature PA (30ish) with fluest required to run the levely present is needed by international conditional offices of the savell businessman to put the trains run-marketing dots of a large US Co. Good formal skills & willingness to use a micro-processor frame usa-tus, 27-40.

Tel: 01-730 5148



Recruitment Consultants

BRIGHT AUDIO SECRETARY

Required for young dynamic commercial property team in West End. Experience in this field essential. Speed 60+.

SENIOR EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

City

Salary circa £8,750 plus annual bonus, 5 weeks' holiday, medical aid plan, etc.

A major international Group is seeking someone to join a small team of senior executives at Head Office.

Applicants, aged up to thirty, should have first class secretarial skills, be intelligent, numerate and be willing and able to work well under pressure.

Aithough the priority is upon secretarial duties, this is not a job for someone whose abilities and ambitions stop there. The successful candidate will be expected to become a member of a small corporate team and develop the various skills required. Experience of, or willingness to accurre. word processing and micro computer skills is important.

In the first instance please write giving details of career to date and qualifications to:

Walter Judd Limited (Ref. L. 552), (Incorporated Practitioners in Advertising), ta Bow Lane, London. EC4M 9EJ

SECRETARY SERVICES SECRETARIAT

Are you interested in books? BOOK CLUB ASSOCIATES are looking for an

ambitious young secretary who is willing to work hard to earn promotion. earn promotion.

The position is in the very centre of the business—typing papers and statistics for Board members and helping in a variety of other aspects of the business.

We will pay an excellent salary for someone who is willing to tackle a wide range of tasks and work with different too executives.

different top executives.

The successful candidate will have been educated to at least 'A' level standard and will probably have one or two years' experience. Excellent secretarial skills are

Other benefits include: 50p per day luncheon vouchers; 4 weeks' holiday; season ticket loan & staff discounts on books and

Please apply in writing, enclosing your C.V. to: Aileen Henderson, BOOK CLUB ASSOCIATES, 87 Newman Street, London W1P 4EN.

BOOK CLUB ASSOCIATES



PA SECRETARY Circa £7,500pa Keith Prowse & Co Ltd

a leading entertainment and leisure organis- or ation require a PA/Secretary for the Chief of Accountant, to be based at Hammersmith.

The successful candidate will have a working 8 knowledge of and a confident approach to an accounts environment, combined with an ability to work on their own initiative. A cheerful, reliable and tactful personality, a good educational background and administrative of skills are essential.

All applications in writing enclosing detailed & CV marked private and confidential to: Tina Leong, Keith Prowse & Co Ltd

24 Stove Street, London WC1E 7BA § 24 Stove Street, London WC1E 7BA 8

Secretary in Life

As Secretary at one of our branches in the West End you will be providing support to the Manager and his Sales Team, dealing with both secretarial and admin

You will be working under pressure, therefore you will need sound secretarial experience and audio skills (min 50 wpm typing) with the ability to be organized and unflappable!

Full training will be given in the use of Word Pro-cessor. We can offer you a salary of £8,000 together with good large company benefits. If you are aged 24+ and would like further details please telephone Theresa Green on 01-499 0631.

HAMBRO LIFE ASSURANCE Ple Britian's largest Unit-linked Insurance Company

BOOKEEPER SECRETARY. Salary negotiable

required for a small representative office of a dynamic American data processing company located in London's West End. Will work as a team member in the finance/admin department. Strong bookeeping ability is stressed - experience would be helpful but training will be given. Secretarial skills to include good standards of typing ability to handle administrative tasks and general secretarial duties. Will provide training on word processor and automated accounting system. Professional attitude and appearance required. Please reply in writing with C.V. to:

EDS

25 Gilbert Street, Grosvenor Square, London W1Y 2EJ.

PARTHERS SECRETARY/PA & EA,UNA As an experienced legal secretary used to working at Partner level, you will be accustomed to involvement in your job, able to work to deadlines and would enjoy the scope to exercise

level, you was accustoment of involvement in your pol, adea to serif at deadlines and would apply the acops to series your own integritie. We also have coveral other legal PA vacancies with firms who are seeking experience in either commercial, conveyancing, chanty and trust or lidgation work, otherway not only security and job satisfaction but an attractive overall package. For immediate appointment please telephone Alexandra Prieze in confidence on \$14-40\$ \$3379 or call in to see her at \$30 high Holborn, London WC1.

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All an employment service should be

FRIENDLY OIL CO., WI

Speeds 100/60. Age 20 - 25 Salary negotiable

Call MELANIE on 01-499 4548

Apply in writing to the Headmistress with c.v. and names and addresses of 2 referees.

CITY PUBLIC RELATIONS position for interface PA to MO series of secretarial suring and organizing subdy. Lots of monotoness and class contact. To \$2,000.

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PA for MO of small industrial company Good shife. self-motivation and commercial Ray needed, Minoriedge of French or German useful. 05,000 + car ~

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THE MIDDLESEX AREA JUDICIAL

PERSONAL ASSISTANT & SECRETARY

to the Head of Secretariat, £8,600 The secretariat provides administrative services to the statutory committees responsible for the magistrates courts and the probation services in the Middlesex area of

In addition to secretarial duties the personal assistant of secretary has a range of administrative tasks and responsibilities to undertake on my behalf, much of it of a highly confidential nature. I require a person age 25-40 years who possesses excellent secretarial skills, shorthand and audio, organisational ability initiative and a readiness to work as part of a team.

5 day, 35 hour week, 26 days leave. Local government super annuation scheme, scale rises to £9,600. For further details and application form (returnable by 20th February 1984) phone Mr A Moore on 01-580 5191

> B H ATKINS Head of Secretariat Queens House **180 Tottenham Court Rd** W1P 9LE

Elizabeth Hunt

To join our claim, a very prominer; and dissinguished Industrialist. He is a Main Board Director of a large Public company and would like you to become involved in both in the business and personnel work. You will need to be seel presented, discreed, but with a friendly approach and should enjoy a list PA role. 100/50 SHMs needed.

YOUNG SECRETARY £8,500 A career oportunity for a young expelenced secretary to join the Membering Director of the rapidly expected planning commitment, like is very dynamic, lawn to delegate and based in beautiful Covent Garden

SECRETARY with WP EXPERIENCES7,500

To organise client presentations, get together promotional material and environment as PA/Secretary to the Directors of a top W1 Rm of transmissional Designers. 100/50 skills reseded: Elizabeth Hunt Recruitment Consultants 18 Grosvenar Street Landon Wil Telephone 01-499 8070

SECRETARY/PA MEDICAL RESEARCH

The International Medical Research office of a major US nultinational pharmaceutical company urgently requires an experienced secretary/pa to assist the Area Research Director Good secretarial skills, including shorthand & a willingness & the shiliry to work on ones own within a small group are re-quired. A non-amoker is preferable.

The office is modern & equipped with a full range of the latest telecommunications equipment. The salary is negotiable and related to experience, conditions of employment are those appro-

Please apply enclosing detailed CV including current salary ter-The Area Research Director IMR. Schering Corporation, USA, 4 Golden Square, London, W1 3AE. or for further details phone 01-439 9258

Training Officer £10,000 pa

A famous recruitment services group, based in the Home Counties, West of London, seeks a commercially-backgrounded, entrepreneurially minded, articulate, enthusiastic Sales Trainer to support 50 staff. You'll need to be well organized, free from tight domestic ties and present very well "on your feet" Salary will be £10,000 pa and there are other attractive

Call me, if you wish, for an initial chat on (0895) 31669 or write to Dorothy Robinson, Regional Manager, 12 Chequers Square, Uxbridge, Middlesex, UV8 1LN.

SECRETARY/ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

For American Physicol Association in W1. Ability to organise and run small office, typing, copy and Audio, 50 w.p.m. Filing and helping to organise occasional seminars and trade receptions. Maintain budget and expense records. Experience with small computer system with word processing an advantage, Training given. Salary 17,500.

Apply: A.P.A., 101 Wigmore St, London, W1H 9AB. Tel: 01-629 3437.

SECRETARY £8,000 SECRETARY/PA With personality and inlative

required for Director of W1 as normal sec duties.

Secretary to Company Secretary

and Chief Accountant

Secretary Plus in a Personnel Team

Oil Industry Excellent Salary & Benefits

As the UK marketing subsidiary of one of administration; and a confident, friendly

the world's leading oil companies, we are looking for someone to provide a

confidential secretarial service to a team

But the job doesn't stop there-you will

aspects of personnel work and contribute

of hard-working personnel managers at

our London headquarters office.

becoming) totally familiar with

training courses.

be expected to get involved with all

fully in the running of the department.

In particular, this means being (or

employment legislation and personnel documentation and helping to run

typing and reasonable shorthand; a background in secretarial work and

You will need to have 60-70 w.p.m.

telephone manner. Experience in dealing with customers and clients would be an

We will offer you an excellent salary.

plus the benefits expected of a major oil

So, if you leel you have the sort of

background we're looking for and a friendly, good natured personality, please

phone or write with full career details to

Denise Davison, Personnel Department,

Total Oil Great Britain Limited.

W1M OJE, Tel. 499 6393 Ext. 2681.

advantage as would word processing

Applications are invited for this interesting and reparting position. It goes without saying that we require good secretarial experience, including shorthand and typing. Knowledge of word processing, although not essential, would also be an advantage.

More importantly he or she must enjoy working on their own initiative and must be willing to accept responsibility for the smooth running of the office.

The environment is extremely friendly and working conditions are excellent with all the benefits that a large store can offer, including immediate discount on personal shopping.

Please write enclosing a full c.v. including details of current salary to: Mr. N. Evan Cook, Recruitment Manager, Personnel Department, Harrods Ltd. Knightsbridge, London SWIX 7XL.

Key Account Executives

c£8.500 plus bonus

Alfred Marks Group, one of Britain's major service organisations, seeks three young women (or men), aged 22-28 for sales support roles in the Greater London area.

We are essentially looking for arrart, articulate people who thrive in mentally stretching work, who combine strong ambition with influsiastic commitment.

Success will open several development paths in this powerful £40 million Group. Please write, with brief relevant details to:-

Leurence Rosen, Sales & Merketing Director, Affred Marks Group, PO Box 1AL, Adia House, 84-88 Regent Speet, London W1A 1AL

NINA RICCI

Parfums

RECEPTIONIST

This leading French perfume company requires a well spoken, bright receptionist with a pleasant personality. Applicants should also have good audio/copy typing skills and be prepared to assist in all aspects of administration. Excellent working conditions and benefits.

Salary negotiable. Please apply in writing enclosing a full c.v. to: Mrs J. Cartwright, Nina Ricci (UK) Ltd., 6 Brook Street, Hanover Square, London W1Y 1AA.

(No agencies)

Secretary/pa. Ad Agency - West End

An excellent opportunity to join a busy new business team. You'll be involved in preparing presentations on a new computerised system, liaising with various departments in the Agency and general sales administration and

Accurate typing with a flair for good presentation is essential. WP experience preferable. 'A' level standard English plus 2/3 years work experience would be ideal. Ring David Basham for an application form on 01-437

9261

SECRETARY/PA E9,000 NEGOTIABLE

The Group Cole Executive of a major international company needs a Personal Security; PA who has experience in Sealing at explor spanning-times lavel, minuting board meetings, arranging bravel, etc.

Application should be able to work samict presents and at a first pace and have first-class accreticated abids (80 brangs, 100 sh).

There is a possibility of Fravel and a second language: Prepch, Epanish, or Portoguese is preferred. in arrange an early interview with Annie Dairs or Vivien Maybe.

Types Recruitment Consultants
In The Parada, Hoven Green,
Ealing, London W5
Tel: 01:997 5504/01:991 1734

OPPORTURITIES TO Professional LEARH NEW SKILLS! Secretary/PA

approx £9,000-Bond St Have you got excellent shorthand and typing skills? Then play a valuable part in the administration of the small, happy management/financial consultancy where you'll act as right hand to the Charman, but team

spirit and sense of burnour also much appreciated. Courtfield Agency 242 0081

EXECUTIVE PA/SEC c£10,000

For dynamic servor samer of American organization. Demanding and challenging job requiring policing and efficient organizar, 90/60, Aga 35-45. PA/SEC 59,900

Professional PA for Director General of leading organisation. Ability to undertake own correspondence, introduced disry PA/SEC to £9,000 Interesting posteror for high calibre PA/Got to top procure familiar with the dictates of working at a senior towal. Mortgage subsidy, 100/60. Age 23-35.

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Expension of working in Australia would be an ad-

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PA SCRELARY IS IN- MD of a highly
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environment with emphasis on Cient responsibility, press decollines
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Temp into Perm

porary secretaries did just that. They tried the companies out, found out what the peop-la they'd be working with were really like at 9.00 every morning, (not just in a couple of hurriedly snatched inter-views) and got to know all that

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Recruitment Consultants 16 Honover Square London W7 Synercy

ASA LAW SECS The Ebre Corps of

or temporary bookings at Partner Salaries between £8,000 = £12,000

If you are interested please send to your curriculars value. Or you may telephone.

ASA LIW SOCK 1st Floor, Abbotts Chambers, 202 Bishopsgate,

Loodon ECEM 4NR

Australia in May and Oc-tober (Perth). Starting as soon as possible, ending October or November in Australia or UK. Salary will The right person will have a The right person will have a good record of work be flexible enough to cope with an evolving phoject and be happy to deal with a wide vanety of people working on a project where attention to detail is essential. Experience of a high tech industry would be useful but not would be useful but not essential, as the basic skill required that of PA/Secretary. Aga 24+.

Previous Innancial brookerman would please the Finance Director of an international Group of the fashion companies ideal for the fashion companies ideal for the test to senior illusion and arranging the social calender ie. Gondwood.

HEMS W1 29,750 Million to one chance for a well-cducated young FA Secretary, 21,722 years now ready to move to the top, working for the Secretar Vision for Europe. Spoken French an asset Speeds 100,60. Fost marms W1 Temp.

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Last year several of our tern-

We are not promising that you will as well ~ its all too much a

also on page 24

and your skills are good.
Please contact Rowens
Green or Kete Couldrey.

Tel: 01-581 2977

Salary £7,000 p.a. non-smoker

Contact TRUDY 409 2121

SHORTHAND TYPIST, TELEX OP.+ Sense of Humour

St Mary's School Calne independent boarding school

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To work for Director of leading Food Importing Company. We are looking for: 'A' level education, secretarial experience at high level, ability to work on own initiative, pleasant manners and appearance. G Harrison, SD Borough High Street, London SE1, marked confidential.

Surreyors/Estate Agents handling commercial prop-erty. S/H & audio required.

speeds min 100/70+. Busy position involving admin of all depts of 11 people as well Salary 28,000 + perks. Sex 2648G The Times

(no agencies)

Expenenced Secretaries with good skills. Withy not join the Kingsway team, As well as being othered many and verted assignments, we give FREE WP TRAINING to enhance your earning power. Call us as soon as preside for a

place on the next course. KINGSWAY TEMPORARY STAFF CONSULTANTS 1 Kingsway, Landon, WC2-836 9272 Duke Street House, 415-417 Oxford Street, London, W1, 829 2563

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need Secretary/PA To work for Partness running Winter and Summer operations. Fluent written and oral French essential with second one previous and water typing, Sett and knowledge of sking/rour operating required. Would skit person 21-30 who enjoys

Winter Sports Co

aington. Araumd £6,500 with good tured

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You will probably be in your early twenties with 2 to 3 years secretarial experience, preferably in a legal environment.

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PA c£8,000

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How housing experts are slumming it

buyers are making ready for a good year of husiness, one tirm of estate agents has raised the odd eyebrow by describing housing as "a great British failure".

This uncompromising view comes from Mr Nigel Stephens. chairman of the south coast firm of Whiteheads. He says that what is happening in housing is cause for

Writing in the firm's property market report, he looks at housing since 1945 and concludes that what was condemned after the Second World War would now be acceptable.

After the war, he says, architects, planners and sociologists allowed the tower blocks to develop. "They misread the needs of the people and the social implications of multi-storey living without a sense of community. Isolation and andalism were two of the consequences. They built immediate slums, not the slums of

Mr Stephens argues that at the same time slum clearance was "in" and thousands of houses that today would be modernized and cherished were destroyed. "Nowhere was this more blatant than in Chichester, a city that one could have expected to care for and preserve its heritage."

He criticizes what was built then because much of it was "built in the interests of financial expediency - cheap and experimental Modern multi-story blocks of flats have since had to be demolished as either structurally unsound or socially unacceptable, and serious defects are occurring even in low-

rise housing. When the Parker Morris report in 1962 recommended new and high standards for homes, local authorities set out to achieve them. but they proved too high for the sector and were largely abandoned. "and the rot had set

Bringing his assessment up to

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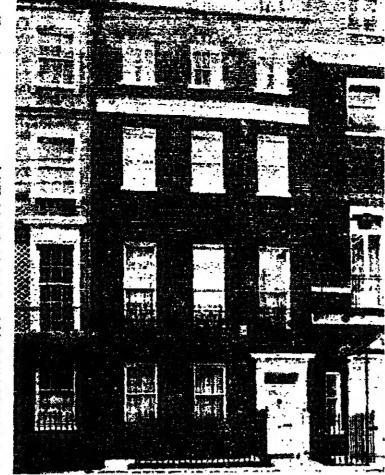
At a time when builders, estate agents and potential sellers and back housing was considered one of the worst factors of industrial revolution - today it is acceptable, The maximum number of dwellings crowded into the smallest possible area, although deplored a few years ago, is now encouraged, in 1950 a starter home was a threebed semi; by 1960 it was a threebed terrace; by 1980 a two-bed terrace; by 1983 it was a bed-sitting

Given an economy in recession, this abandonment of standards might be seen as a necessity. After all it is housing that the people can afford. It gets people off housing lists: it makes the figures look better, and it is politically acceptable. "In reality, could we not be building tomorrow's slums? Already there are signs of sales resistance when such units come back on to the market", Mr Stephens says, and he is in a position to know.

To state the difficulties, and to pose the questions, is easier than providing the answers. He believes that, given the state of the economy, and the likelihood of unemployment continuing at a high rate, the least privileged must remain dependent on rented accommodation. Therefore be questions both the validity of selling off council houses at as little as a third or a quarter of what it costs to provide new ones, and the Government's decision November to reduce the money

available to councils for housing. A thorough reappraisal is neces-sary, he states, adding that "even will achieve nothing if environmental considerations are to override the needs of the underprivileged and the political parties continue to make capital

Lastly, Mr Stephens points out that in the residential field, as 1983 drew to a close, land values were rising as they had done in the early 1970s "but for different reasons Then there was boundless optimism that house prices would have to rise to meet the high land prices.



This Georgian house in Charles Street, Mayfair, built around 1740, was the home of Lady Elizabeth Bowes Lyon before she married the future King George VI. In need of renovation, the property is for sale leasehold, (with about 70 years to run) at £375,000 through Sturgis and Son. The large dining room has pauelled walls with oriental scenes copied from the

in the event many companies failed and the market collapsed. He believes that land values in the South-east are now rising, partly because of optimism but partly in desperation. "House builders need land to survive; the planners and environmentalists

have driven them into a corner. House prices will undoubtedly rise in 1984 but with a high level of unemployment and a low inflation rate, there seems little likelihood of a meteroric increase. It remains to be seen if the current price of land will be justified - we have serious

With this refreshing, if gloomy view in mind, it will be interesting to watch developments this year. • The Householders' Associ-

ation Do-It-Yourself conveyancing kit, mentioned in this column on December 21, 1983, has now been withdrawn from sale. This is because Mr Michael Joseph, author of The Conveyancing Fraud, whose book formed the basis of the kit and who lent his name to the project, has dissociated himself from it completely. Mr Aaron Gershfield, of the Householders' Association. says: "Everything in the kit was carefully worked out, and monitored with Mr Joseph, but because of his action we have withdrawn the kits from sale and will not offer them until the matter has been

resolved.* Mr Joseph has issued a writ against Mr Gershueld and the louseholders' Association, alleging libel.

Christopher Warman

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rabing place into the circumpainces and
causes of the secident that occurred on
18 December 1985 in Playing Fields at
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PCS-82-H2, C-8127, registered in the
name of Peterborouth Parachute
Centre Lid.
Any persons who desire to make represistant of the second of another procauses of the second should due to
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Accidents
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Third they 19th day of tanuary 1984.

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kno sma and lave

daughter (sabella Frances).
DEAR. - On February 4, to Louise (née Reuss) and John - a son Clarnet).
DURDUM-ROBERTSON. - On January 25th. 1984, to Moira (née McCaffery), wife of the Hos. David Durdin-Robertson. - Hughtington 20th. Concegui. Co. Carlow. EVS - 8 Job) and Michael - a son (Diver). FIELDEM. - On Thurnday, 2nd Feb-ruary, at Princes Margaret Hospital, Swindon, to Alison (nee Lock) and Paul - a son (Edonard John). FRANCES. - On 50th January at Queen Charlotte's Hospital Wo. to Penetope Que Fairtax Coronó and Richard - a son. Timedity Richaela Jonatha a brother for Nicholas Jonatha a

POSKITT,—To Jenetle and Martin, in Singapore, on 12th January—a daughter (Amelia isabelia Embree).

Christine and Desnis - a son (Henry Coorge)
WHILIAMS.-On February 5th, 16
Mclante inte Hameri and Nigel-a daughter (Charlotte Anne).
WOODMAN. - On February 2nd. to Jane inter Titlostoni and Nicholas - a daughter. Katle Louise. BIRTHDAYS

AHMAD, VIVIENNE.-Congretulations VIVIENNE on your 214 birthday, 1st Feb. Leve Mum and Dad. MARRIAGES SHEARMAN - ROSKILL On December 26th, 1983, at Princeton, Delrare (Sally) Roskill under Toller I to John Shearman of 67 College Road West, Princeton, NJ, 08540 USA.

DEATHS

DEATHS

ADEBAHR. - On 17th January KariHeinz et his Kensington home, aged
32, of Kapost's sarcoma after a courageous fight. Beloved friend of Louis
and son of Kari and Citille Adebahr.
he will be always in our hearts. The
funeral was held in Köln, West Germatry, on 24th samuary Our appreciation goes to all our friends and the
diddlesses Hespilal and the Hebland
Birdet Community Nursing Service
for their help and friendship during
many difficit monits.

AYKINS. - On January 12, Kaihleen
Mary, aged 79 For 52 happity
married years the very much loved
wife of Dr Atheling Atkins, of
Edmonion, the mother of winifred.
Ann. John and Nicholas, and ten
grand-rildiren She gate much

BLAND.-Peacquily, al home, to 51

Majborough Road, St Albans Tel 0727 53/971

COX. - On Fobruary 6th, at Northiam. Sussex, George Ernost Pritchard Cov. Priest, widower of Mary, most deeply for ed and fot mp flusband of Barbara, faither of Rosamund, Margarel. Temporary of the state of the suspension of the suspension of Rocket and Interment of Beckler, Barten Lharch, Sussex, on Fiday. February 10th, at 2:30 pm Family flowers only, donations if deared to Action Aid. 208 Upper St. London N1 182

CRYAN. On February 5th, peacefully in London, Lt Col Adrian Maintews Whitis, Futeral private No flowers of letter please

CUBITT.—On February 1st. 1984. CUBITT.-On February Isl 1984, peacefulls, at home. Dormers.

on Thursday, February 23rd Clowers to Sherbocks, South Street Derking ENATON. - On the February boach tells at Windrester, Brity beloved to the tails S. T. E. P. Ennion and loving mothers of Philippe of a Compation of Philippe of the Compation of the Compatibility of the pl 2 is No Rosers reach and on patient if desired to Child Pain erty Action Group, I Mackin Street, W.C. Action Group, 1 Mackin Street, WC2
GROTPIAN - On February 6th, 1994.
Sit 19th Appelb: Brent Grotrain (Bart), of Raughmere House, Lavan, Gucheser Cremation Monday, February 19th 25m Chienceller Monday, February 19th 25m Chienceller (Content February 19th 25m Chienceller, Hondon 19th 19th Camer Freiler, 4thode Soulet House, Content February 19th House, National Soulet (Gunary Waller Gloop Max) new Microst Disc. National, widow of Brook House, Richarghal Infector Disc. National, widow of House House, Heldinghal Indicated Chienceller, Mary House House, Heldinghal Indicated Chienceller, Mary House Heldinghal Indicated Chienceller, Mary Formerty of Medical House, Heldinghal House, House, Heldinghal House, House, House, House, House, House, House, House, House, Hou

Hall, Fortham, Essex Gremation har hall, Fortham, Essex Gremation har hall, Fortham, Essex Gremation har hall, Fortham, Essex Gremation har hall, Fortham, Essex Gremation har hall program of the 1924, for hall provided and great aum Feneral service at Canbey Grematicitum, Covenity, on Thurnday, February shi at 2 pm. Flowers to a Parpositor of Sch. Lamb Street, Covenity

MEAD. - On January 14th, 1984, at Frederick, M.E.E., F.S. L., age 26, beloved Brehamd of Lorna ince Sowell)

MCLGATE. - On February 5th, 1981

MCLGATE. - On February 5th, 1981

MCLGATE. - On February 18th, 1981

MCLGATE. - On February 5th, 1982

MCLGATE. - On February 5th, 1982

MCLGATE. - On February 5th, 1982

MCLGATE. - On February 5th, 1983

MCLGATE. - On February 5th, 1984

MCLGATE. - On February 5th, 1984 Queenshiry Ward (GSNE, - On February 4th, 1984, St. Alm Edgar Horne, Bl. probeinty al home at The Panayam, Diac health Full-red Wednesday, Fribrary 14th for 2 30m at Lewisham Cremn-lorium Details from Francis Chappell 6 Som. 4 Lew High Rd. 54.5.

DEATHS DEATHS YETTS. - On 5th February, peacefully at her home. Florinda (Frinda), muci-loved aunt of Edward, Rishs and Christopher. Dremation at Putney, Vale Crematorium on Thursday. 9th February, at 12 noon. No flowers but donations if desired to The Social Ungan, On January 30th, 1984, peacofully, in Durbad, South Airica the Rt Hon William George Edward, Land Lurgan.

MARSHALL-WRIGHT - On February 4th, 1984, peace unity 4th, 1984, peace unity at window, Jane, Service at 8 D Pull, witten Place, London SW1 at 2pm on Monday, February 13th, followed by crenation, Flowers may be sunt to Heritage & Soxs, 65 High Street, window, Buckinghantshire

winsiow, Buckinghamshire
MAXSE - On February 6th, peacefully
at Bury, Sussex, aged 78, Violet
Constance, formerly of Haitheit's,
Westburton, Funeral service at Bury,
Monolay, February 13th at 11,00am,
Donalions if desired or 8.9.B, to
National
Westmireter
Bank,
Proworth.

National Wesimirusar Bank.
Petworth.

MEAD - On Sunday, February, 6th.
1984, at Upton Hospital. Steuch.
William Shepheng of Gernards Cross.
Osci 85 years. Belowed futher of Julio and grandfather of Shirley. Marton and Jane. Funeria service will take place on Friday, February 10th at Stouch Crematorium at 11am. Family Howelth only.

MOORE. - On Sh February. 1984, suddenly and peacefully after a long sliness, as Pendean, Midhurst, Syria Philippa unde Berlyn) in her 78th year, formetry of Cranmer Court.
Shriam Court.
The William of Court.
The Virgin. Filteworth, on Friday.
10th February. at 2.00pm. Flowers to F. J. Lintott & Son, Midhurst, W. Susyez. Donations if desired to Surfay. The Virgin. Filteworth, on Friday.
10th February. at 2.00pm. Flowers to F. J. Lintott & Son, Midhurst, W. Susyez. Donations if desired to Portland Place, Wiln 200.

PUSH. - On January 30th peacefully.

and divisa.

QUINBY: Lon Sunday, 5th February, 1984, at the North East Surrey Cremterism, Lower Morden Lane, Morden, at Hallers Hospital, 5th February, 10th February, 11am, Flowers, 10th February, 11am, Flowers, 11am, Flowers, 14am, 1

Horwich 66311.

RYDER, EDWARD DUDLEY. — Suddenly on February 5th, aged 59, dear nusband of Valerie, lather of Jeruler. Valerie and Nicholas and State of Jeruler. Thomas and Nicholas and State of Jeruler. Thomas and Nicholas and State of Jeruler. The Jeruler of Jeruler. The Jeruler of Jeruler. Family flowers only, Donations if desired to Colemans Halch Church Repair. Full Church Repair. The Jeruler of Jeruler. Jeruler of Jeruler of Jeruler of Jeruler. Jeruler of Jeruler

macree from seals in peak carely SCOTT. On January 28th. at Burnham-on-Sea. Somerive. Helen Crawford. formers of Bren Knoll. Funeral service SI Michael's Church. Brent Knoll. Friday. February 10th. at 1 pm. 4 pm. 1 p

iowed and in our thoughts to rever.

SMITAL - On January 2132, Dan C. D.

In Syractuse. New York, dearly loved numband of Violet inde Trimerion.

STAVELEY, Dick. - On 26th January, 1984, peacefully at Statement of The Statement of The One Andrey 1984, peacefully at Melton.

Woodbridge. Suffolk, John Graham Trogol, sped 78, of the Old Abbey, Leiston, Suffolk, Private Iuneral, Donations to St. Audrey's Hospitzl, Woodbridge. Suffolk.

STEVARISSON. - On 17th Jan 1984, at Clararbrune. Presteigne. Powys, winkfed Muriel aged 80. Widow of lake Prof. E. A. Sewardson.

TALALAY.-On 6 January, 1984, in

Joyra, betoved wife of Aifred and mother of Elaine, Peter and Jeremy, TERRY.-On January 28, 1984, peacetuly, in January 28, 1984, peacetuly, and talet kings Foreign Service, and Buckinghamaine Light Infantry and talet kings Foreign Service, Messengers, zuch loved mother of Barbaric and Heather, grandmother, and great-grandmother, Fumeral look place at St. Nicholas Church, Brockenhurst on February 3
TOLSON.-On February 5th, peacefully, al horse, Eva. In her Sülh year Gearly loved write of Whiteley and rother by the Church, Service and Pennograph Committee of Whiteley and Control of the St. Service Chemistrian, Worth, on Trenday. February 14th at 11.45 s.m No However of Idless, please.

TYPRELL.-On February 4th, 1984.

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TYPRELL.-On February 5th 1984.

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Typical Church, Bucbridge. 12 noon, Fiday, February 1984, peacefully at St. Christopier's Hossics. Chance, Changer The Lain Control of the Laip Can. O. T. Kern, dupother of the laip Can. O. T.

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BBC 1

6.00 Cectax AM. News headlines, weather, traffic and sports 6.30 Breakfast Time with Frank

Bough and Selina Scott. News from Fern Britton at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00 and 8.30; sport at 6.40 and 8.40; regional news, weather and traffic at 6.45, 7.15, 7.45 and 8.15; the days television previewed at 6.55review of the morning 'papers at 7.18 and 8.18: Mike St with the top 20 pap records between 7.55 and 8.00

9.00 Animal Marvels. Tony Soper investigates animals which complement each other. He travels from Devon to Africa and the Seychelles (r), 9.25 Ceeiak, 10.30 Play School presented by Ben Bazell (r) 10.55 Gharbar, Physical fitness and the necessity to look after the feet is the topic today. Lotars a discussion on foot care. 11.20 Cestax. 12.15 Bod (r).

O News After Noon with Richard Whitmore and Frances Coverdale. The weather prospects come from lan McCaskill, 12.57 Regional news (London and SE only: Financial report followed by news headlines with subtiles). 1.00 Pebble Mill at One.

1.25 Olympic Grandstand ntroduced by David Coleman Live coverage of the opening ceremony in Sarajevo, Yugoslavia, of the XIV Winter Olympic Games, Barry Davies describes the pomp. 2.50 Racing from Ascot. Recording of the Saping Novices' Steeplechase (2.00) and the Fernbank Hurdle (2.30). Live coverage of the Whittyead Trial Handicap Steeplechase (3.05) and the Reyncidstown Hovices' Steeplechase (3.40), 3.53 Regional news (not

Play School. 4.20 The Adventures of Tin Tin (r). 4.25 Tottle - the Slory of a Doll's House, 4.40 Rentaghost (r). Newsround, 5,10 Think of a Number. Science and numbers explored in an unstuffy manner by Johnny Ball. Sixty Minutes includes news

from Moira Stuart at 5.40: weather at 5.54; regional news magazine at 5.55; and news headlines at 6.38. 6.40 Cartoon: Bugs Bunny in Doctor Who. Peter Davison in

LRITA

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: 323

part one of the two-episode advanture, Resurrection of the Medical Express. How to use the 999 services and what happens when a call is made incorrectly is explained by Nigel Farrelt; Jifl Cochrane has some cheap and healthy ways of feeding babies and discovers why thin ladies weather: while Michael O'Donnell talks to a French GP

about their health service and what they think of ours. Cockles: The Old French Packet. The final story in the comedy senes about the faded seaside resort of Cocklesea. This week French holidaymakers fuel the suggestion that Napoleon Bonaparte had a love nest in the area.

9.00 News with Sue Law 9.25 The Other Half. The first of a new series presented by John Pitman that explore six vastly differing love stories. This evening - Claire Rayner and her husband, Desmond.

9.55 Sportsnight. Highlights of the Winter Olympic Games. -10.50 Film: Visions of Death (1972) starring Telly Savalas. A has the ability to predict disasters. Directed by Les Katzin.

12.00 News headlines and weather.

TV-am 6.25 Good Marriag Britain with Nick Owen and John Stanleton, News from Gordon foneycombe at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00; sport at 6.35 and 7.35; Wincey's pets at 8.40 and 9.05 exercises at 6.50 and 9.15; odd anniversanes at 7.05 and 8.05; a guest in the Spottight at 7.20: cartoon at 7.25: Par Proenix at 7.40, 8.45 and 9.12; pop video at 7.55; magic moments at 8, 10.

ITV/LONDON

9.25 Thames news headlines, 9.30 For Schools: Final episode of The High: Swimmers, 9.47 The cyclical nature of tite. 10.04 A Greek-Cypriot wedding. 10.21 Part two of the play about the carents of a spina bilida paby. 10.48 History: Italy under Mussolini, 11.10 The uses of stone. 11.22 Basic maths. 11.39 How we used to live.

12.00 Flicks. Christopher Lillicrap and The Foolish Frog. 12.10 Sounds Like a Story, Mark Viymer rells the traditional tal of The Grasshopper and the Quiz came for married

1.00 News. 1.20 Thomes news. 1.30 A Plus with Lonnie Donegan, 2.00 Crown Court. Continuing the case of the nurse accused of deliberately injuring a laundryman dunne an industrial disoute, 2.30 A Country Practice. Drama senes set in an Australian outback town. Today, Dr Elliott reveals a secret about his past 3.30 Sons and Daughters, Austratian-made

4.00 Flicks. A repeat of the programme shown at noon.
4.15 Betfink. Cartoon
adventure of a bionic bat. 4.29 Luma. Science fiction serial (r) 4.50 Razemetazz. The last in the present series with Alasta Prime introducing another three pop artists and conducting two star interviews. 5.15 Family Trees Mike Smith reveals the connexion between a Grand National winner and a comedian: Anneka Rica follows the trail that ends with a terrible sea tragedy.

5.45 News. 6.00 Thames news 6.25 Help! Viv Taylor Gee with news of the Aidis Trust. 6.35 Crossroads, Jill Chance is severely tested by Iris Scott. 7.00 Name That Tune. Fast moving

musical quiz compered by Tom O'Connor. 7.30 Coronation Street Fred's former pride and joy, the Rover, changes hands yet again and Fred is in deep despair when he finds out what the new owner intends to

do with it. 8.00 This Is Your Life. Earnonn Andrews with red book and hand mike, lurks in the shadows in order to emotionally mug another unsuspecting victim. 8.30 Foxy Lady. The Ramsde

Reminder's editor, Dalsy Jackson, is persuaded by her accountant that a cost saving exercise would be to make Hector Ross woman's page editor in reality as well as

9.00 Minder: The Car Lot Baggers. One of Arthur's fellow car dealers is threatened. Suspicion talls on a group of local gypsies. 10.00 News lollowed by Thames

news headlines. 10.30 Film: The Detective (1968) starring Frank Sinatra as detective Joe Leland who, when investigating the murder of a homosexual, discovers that crime is just the beginning of a story of corruption. Directed by Gordon Douglas. 12.40 Night Thoughts from Canon Peter Challen. FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m; 1089kHz/275m; Radio 2: 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m; Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m: VHF -90-92.5; Radio 4: 200kHz 1500m: VHF -92-95; LBC 1152kHz/261m: VHF 97.3; Capitel: 1548kHz/194m: VHF 95.8; BBC Radio London 1458kHz/206m: VHF 94.9; World: Service MF 648kHz/463m.

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en a la descripción de la company de la comp

Juliet Stevenson in Crown Court: ITV 2.00pm.

BBC 2

workshop. 10.00 You and me. 10.15 Maths: Drawing the line. 10.38 Maths: Geometry. 11.00

Words and pictures 11.17 The use of electricity in music

11,39 Horizon: part two of China's Child 12.05 Lesson 14

demented in the classroom

12.55 Thinking in Action with

Or Edward de Bono tends at 1.10) 1.21 France and the French language 1.38 How we bend breathe and run fast 2.01

The legend of Robin Hood

3.00 World Bowfs: The Embessy World Indoor Bowfs Championship. Coverage of the singles games between John Jones and Jim Boyle and

5.35 News summary with subtitles.

5.40 Film: The First Robel* (1939)

starring John Weyne, Claire Travor, Brian Donlevy and George Sanders. Wayne plays the part of Jim Smith, leader of

the Black Boys who disagree

indians during the mid 1700s.

leaving the Black Boys having to light for their rights.

enne Feroza Syal's one

Directed by William A Seiter.

with traders dealing with the

The English military put the

goods into their prote

6.50 Cartoon Two: Many Moons.

7.00 Open Space: One of Us. Asian

woman show performed in front of an audience that is

encouraged to comment on the content of the show.

What on Earth . .? Wildlife quiz

with David Bellamy, Jenny Owen and Michael Stoddart.

Sailor. The fifth programme in

following the officers and crew

of the Ark Royal. Tonight, after five weeks at sea, they let their hair down in Puerto Rico (r).

honour of playing Willie Thorne for a place in the semi-

the fly-on-the-wall series

8.35 Geoffrey Smith's World of Flowers. Mr Smith traces the

history of the peony.

9.00 Pot Black 84. Dennis Taylor plays Kirk Stevens for the

9.25 Strangers and Brothers. Episode five, based on C. P. Snow's novel, The Mesters, in

master is dying and 13

10.20 Newsnight, Includes a report on voodoo power in Halti – and a zombie drug.

which Lewis Eliot's college

aspirants are willing to stab each other in the back to be

11.15 World Bowts. Highlights of tronight's games in the Embassy World Indoor Bowls Championship. Ends at 12.19. 12.20 Closedow

mystery of the stars.

of an Italian conversation course 12.30 How the

Cockcroft Report can be

7.20 Open University: Prospect – for tutors and students of

A101 Ends at 7.45.

8.10 Daytime on Two. Welding techniques. 9.38 Science

9.00 Ceefax.

THE LOST TRIBES (Channel 4. 10,40pm), the second of two programmes made by Andre Singer about the plight of refugees that richer countries seem to want million Afghans who have fled to Pakistan since the Russian occupation of their country. Yar Mohammed is one such refugees. The film follows his story as he arrives at one of the 330 refugee camos in Pakistan with his two vives and six children. A Pathan. he is restless to return to Afghanistan in order to help beat the 'atheist infidels' that are destroying his country, but wants the peace of mind that his family is

CHANNEL 4

Yesterdays winners are

allenged by John Junkin and

of the electronic version of the

popular board game. Alan

Coren is the presenter.

5.36 Making the Most of ... Therese Birch with another in

her series for people with extra leisure time but not the

money to make the most of it. This week William Roache

(Coronation Street's Ken Barlow) has a number of tips on astrology; Patrick Riley unveils a revolutionary type of

Angel takes a ramble on liking Moor; and there is an item on

ek the Canadian comics

hires a public relations man to

series of ten programmes on the theme 'What is a Family?' which explores the way film

and television put together and show ideas about the family.

from 1914 to the present day.

Tonight's programme, Mrs John Bull: 1914-1918, contains

extracts from the official film

tribute to Women's War Work but mainly consists of the

actor/manager Henry Irving, is the leading actress in the film as well as being the main

nood, Dorothea

National Baby Week film of 1917, Motherhood. Dorothe

aird, wife of the

scriptwriter.

7.00 Channel Four News

about Reuters.

8.00 Brookside, Karen after

cooked anything.

7.50 Comment. Filling the political

member of parliament for

Great Grimsby, Austin Mitchell, who will be talking

listening to sociology teacher

Ted Fowler, refuses to cook corned beaf from Chile while

programme that explores political, social and economic

issues from various points of view. This week's guest editor is Adam Raphael, political

(1971) An award-winning film starring Mathieu Carriere as a

young man recalling past friendships and relationships

during a night spent in a lonely mansion. Co-starring Anna

Karina and directed by Andre

documentary about the Afghanistans forced to take

11,40 The World at War - Anothe

nctuary in Pakistan (see

Look. This second programme in the series reflects on the fabled exploits of the British as

Damon wishes he hadn't

5.30 Diverse Reports. The weekly

editor of The Observer.

9.00 Film: Rendezvous at Bray

10.40 The Lost Tribes. A

spot this week is the Labour

ve the Mob's mage.

take a humorous look at the

6.30 Flashback. The first in a new

knitting machine: Heathe

kite-liying (r). 6.00 Wayne and Shuster. This

5.00 Television Scrabble

salely settled - and herein lies one of the problems for the camps' authorities. The male Pathan is only

CHOICE

consequence the Pakistan authorities are left with camps hit of women, children and aged, relying on relief from international agencies. It is a complex problem out Mr Singer's film is lucid and, as far as one can tell, a true appraisal of the plight of a people, who, in their legends, were one of the lost tribss fleeing from the Egyptians.

• Barnes' People, a new series of duologues by Peter Barnes, begins with WORMS (Radio 3, 10.10pm) in which Paul Scofield playes a pnest hearing the confession of a woman, played by Joan Plowright. A wall-spoken down-and-out, she sems to harangue the silent reverend with pieces of trivia that seem to her, since her last

Radio 4

Forecast.
6.30 Today, including 6.30, 7.30, 8.30
News Summary, 6.45 Prayer for
the Day, 6.55, 7.55 Weather, 7.00,
8.00 Today's News, 7.25, 8.25
Sport, 7.45 Thought for the Day,
8.35 Yesterday in Parlament,
8.60 News.

ill News. 35 Midweek: Libby Purves.? 30 News. Gardeners' Question Time

ists Warwickshire.

visits Warrwcishire.

10.30 Morning Story: "Something in the Woods" by Jul Norris. The reader is Shirtey Dugo.

10.45 Dayl Service.

11.00 News: Travel: Baker's Dozen with Richard Beker.

41 48 Myself Wann Young Ingw sense)

with Hichard Iseaer.

11.48 Myself Whon Young (new senes)
Harry Soan looks back at his
youth (1) Grandparents.

12.00 News; You and Yours.

12.27 The Killing Season by Arthur
Jefferson dramatised for radio in

sux parts (4), 12.55 Weather

2.00 News, Woman's Hour. The guast of the week is Arlene Philipps, creator of Hot Gossip. She has

Express. There is also the

choreographed the new Andrew Lloyd Webber musical Starkght

eventh episode of The Captains and the Kings. Alternoon Theatre: Never Give a

Sucker an Evan Break, by Joan Macalpine. Karen Archer plays the woman who is breast-leeding her baby in a restaurant who becomes angry and upset when she is asked to leave. Determined

to get her own back, she and some other young mothers stage a sit-in. With Geoffrey Collins and Margot Boyd. 3.47 Time for Verse (6). The theme is

4.00 News: Just After Four, Jeff Nuttal

Larking in Liverpool. 4.10 Music On Deaf Ears. Donny MacLeod talks to youngsters who plan to make a career of the

who pian to make a career of the music they cannot hear.

4.40 Story Time: 'Atlantic City Proof' by Christopher Cook Gamore. Read by the author.

5.00 PM: News Magazine. 5.50 Shipping Forecast. 5.55 Weather; Programme News.

6.00 The Six O'clock News; Financial Report.

Report.

5.30 Funny Peculiar. The investigators are Roy Klimear, June Whitfield and Erian Johnston, and the guests are Valerie Singleton.

Christopher Biggins and David Hamiltoni.

BBC 1 WALES 12.57pm-1.00 News of Wales headliners. 3.53-3.55 News of Wales headliners. 5.55

Vales Today, 12.10am News and weather, SCOTLAND 12.55pm-1.00 The

Scottish News. 4.40-4.50 The House that Joe Built. 4.50-5.05 A' Cheud Turus. 5.55 Scottand: Shdy Minutes. 12.05 are News and weather. NORTHERN IRELAND 12.57 pm-1.00 Northern Ireland News. 3.53-3.55 Northern Ireland News. 3.55 Scene Around Six. 12.10 News and weather. ENGLAND 12.50 News and weather. ENGLAND

5.55pm Regional news magazines. 12.15am Close.

12.15am Close.

S4C Starts 2.00pm Berth, Sut, Parn, Pryd a Bie? 2.20 Flalabalam.

2.35 Hyn o Fyd. 2.55 Interval. 3.15 Years Ahead. 4.00 Take Sbc Cooks. 4.25 Television Scrabble. 4.45 Pictiwre Bach. 5.00 Smyrffs. 8.30 Munsters. 6.00 Brookside. 6.30 Bewitched. 7.00 Newyddon Salith. 7.30 Y Fiftir Sgwar. 8.00 Gwraidd y Gainc. 8.30 Y Byd ar Bedwar, 9.00 Firm: Sâent Flute (David Carradine). 10.45 First Christian. 11.40 Camp on Lantau Island. 12.35am Closedown.

7.00 News. 7.05 The Archers.

ravellers and settlers

1.00 The World At One: News. 1.40 The Archers. 1.55 Shipping

6.00 News Briefing: Weather. 6.10 Farming Today, 6.25 Shipping Forecast.

confession two days previously, to amount to the seven deadly sins Tales of how she envied her fellow tentric, Edith; how she still lusts after her long-deserted husband. Frank; and of how she had to struggle to bring-up her recently deceased, non-believer, son, Jimmy, are trotted out to a supposedly sympathetic ear. Her sughtly insane ramblings are suddenly brought to a halt when the up until then almost silent pnest begins to talk about an obscure
16th century Italian heresy which
claimed that man was the child of
putrefaction. The simplicity of the
woman is suidenly challenged by the almost sinister, menancing

tones of the priest – a change of emphasis cleverly constructed by Mr Barnes and brought to perfection by Mr Scofield.

7.20 Chackpoint, A weekly investigation into listeners' gratients of unter dealings and injustice, with Roger Cook, The case of the young barrister who has found a more profitable to beet the law than 160cm.

has found it more provided to bend the law than follow it.

7.45 Egar: The first of three pourraits in words of the great English composer who died 50 years ago; by Jerrold Northrop Moore.
Julian Glover plays Egar.

2.45 Analysis: Post-Recession Britain.

9.30 Figh Street Africa Revisited with Atthony Smith on his proprovide. Ammony Smeth on his motorcycle

Arthony Smeh on his motorcycle.

9.45 Kaledoscope. Arts magazine.
Includes items on the Japanese
TV season at the NFT, and on the
play Balterina at the Churchil
Theatre, Bromley. Presented by
Richard Mayne.

10.15 A Book At Bedtime: "Fire Falcon'
by Duff Hart-Davis (8). The reader
is Paul Young.

10.30 The World Toright, including
11.30 Financial World Toright.

11.30 Today in Parliament. 12.00 News. 12.10 Weather, 12.15 Shipping Forecast. 12.23-12.28 The Chip Shop with Barry

Instant Chapter States above except 6.25-6.30 Weather, Travel, 10.45-12.00 For Schools: 10.45 Radio History, 11.05 Singing Together 14, 11.25 Movement and Drama 2. 11.45 Contact. 1.55-2.00pm Listening Corner, 2.06-3.00 For Schools: 2.00 The Music Box.

schools: 2.00 The Music Box. 2.15 Introducing Geography. 2.35 Pictures in Your Mind (Poetry). 2.45 Nature. 5.50-5.55 PM (continued). 11.00-11.30 Study on



ean Plowright: Barnes People, Radio 3, 10.10pm.

CENTRAL As London except:

Court. 1.20 News, 1.30 Three Little Words. 2.00 Miracles Take Longer. 2.30-3.30 We'll Meet Again. 6.00 Crossroads. 6.26-7.00 News. 12.35em

TVS As London except: 9.25am-9.30 Farming Brief. 12.30pm-1.90 Crown Court. 1.20 News. 1.30 Afternoon Club. 1.35 Home Rules. 2.10 Miracles take Longer. 2.40 Mir & Mrs. 3.10 Newsbrask. 3.20 Sons and Daughters. 3.50 4.00 A-Z. 5.00-6.35 Coast to Coast. 12.40gm Company. Closadown.

12.40am Company, Closedown.

HTV As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 Vintage Quiz. 1.20-1.30 News. 2.30 Mysteries of Edgar Wallace', 3.30-4.00 Young Doctors. 6.00-8.35 News. 12.35am Closedowr

HTV WALES As HTV West except

4: L'Italia dal Vivo. 12.30-1.10 Schools Night-time Broadcasting: 12.30 Voix de France. 12.50 18: La diversice de la France Radio 3

6.55 Weather. 7.00 News. 7.05 Your Midweek Choice: part one. Rossni's overture Tancredi; Mozart's Sonatta for bassoon and cello, K292 (Crient/Christensen): Tchakorsky's June (from The Seasons); Delibes's ballet music from La Source 1 8.00 News. 8.05 Your Midweek Choice: part two. Ethel Smyth's overture The

Wreckers: Scinitike's Sonata in the ciden style (Dubrisky, violin and Edlina, piano); Rheinberger's Concerto in F major for organ, strings and three horns, Op 137 (E Power Biggs. with Columbia SO).* 9.00 Nows.

9.05 This Week's Composer, Bartok. The Dance Suite; and the Plano Sonata (Perahla, piano); and the String Quartet No 3 (Tokyo 10.00 Camerata Bern: Salieri's Tople

Connecto in D: and Marthias
Georg Moran's Symphony in B.1
10.40 Haydin and Rischmaninov: recital
by Maric Raubenheimer (piano).
Haydin's Sonata in C, H XVI 48: and Rachmaninov's Sonata No 2 in B flat minor ?

11.15 Chicago Symphony Orchestra: Henze's Fantasy: Los Caprichos (the composer conducts); and Schuman's Symphony No 2.1

12.15 Concert Halt: recital by Mary King (mezzo), with Catherine Edwards as her accompanist.

Tchaikovsky's Five Songs; Tchakovsky s Five Songs;
Poulenc's Metamorphoses; and
Montsalvatge's Canciones
negras.* 1.00 News.

1.05 Music Inom Alghanstan: Issa
Casem plays the Alghan Rabob,
Also Rag Bhairavi †
1.30 Matthee Musicale: the BBC
Coccet furthestra with Dinah

Coccert Orchestra, with Dinah Lancert uranestra, with Dinan Harris (soprano), and Gordon Stewart (piano). Johann Strauss's overture Die Fledermaus; Canteloube's Three Songs from the Auvergne; Walton's (arr Metheson) Passacaglia and other music from the film Henry V: Messager's Petite Dinde (Veronique) and Rossignol [Monseur Beaucaire]; Wamberger's Polka from Schwanda the Begpiper; Dvorak's Two Folk songs Op 73; and Richard Strauss's Rosenkavalier Waltzes.f

2.30 Allegri Strang Quartet: Mozart's Quartet in C. K 485; Britten's

Choral Evensong: live ransmission from Chich Cathedral. The organist and master of the choristers is Alan Thurlow.1 4.55 News. 5.00 Mainty for Pleasure: another of Andrew Keener's selections. 6.30 Debut: Margaret Fingerhut

(piano) gives her first Radio 3 recital. She plays Liszt's Vallée d'Obermann, Debussy's La

ter lass use has a countries of the language o 7.30 Royal Philharmonic Orchestra: Concert. Part one. Antai Dorati

conducts the orchestra. With Young Uck Kim (violin), Yo Yo Ma (cello) and Emanuel Aix (piano). Haydn's Symphony No 104; and Beethoven's Triple Concerto in 8.35 Sox Continents: foreign radio broadcasts, monitored by the

BORDER As London except: 1,20pm-1,30 News, 3,30-

GRAMPIAN As London except 9.25a-9.30m First

Thing, 1.20-1.30 News, 2.30 Drams, 3.30-4.00 Young Doctors, 6.00-6.35

TSW As London except: 1.20pm-1.39 News. 5.15 Gus Honeybun. 5.20-5.45 Crossroeds, 8.00 Today South West. 6.39-7.00 Scane South West. 12.35am Postscript. 12.41

4.00 Young Doctors, 5.00-6.35-Lookaround, 12.40am News, Closedown

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

8.55 Royal Profibarmonic Orchestra:
Concert. Part two. Beethoven's
Symphony No 6.1
Rachmanishov on Two Pianos:
Vacinir Ashkenazy and André
Previn play the Weltz (from Suite
No 2, Op 17); and the Russian
Bhansoft 1 Rhapsody t 10.10 Barnes's People; The first of seven 15-minute plays by Peter Barnes featuring some of the

best-known names in Brit theatre. Tonight's play is called Worms. A contessional grill separates the shabbly Mary (Joan Plownight) from her confessor (Paul Scofield).†
10.30 The Genius of Venice: Gabrieli to Vivaldi, The London Baroque play

conzonas and sonatas from the 17th and early 18th centuries. 11.15 News. Until 11.18.

Radio 2

News on the hour (except 9.00 pm). 7.00 am, 8.00, 1.00 pm, 5.00 and 12.00 midnight. Headlines: 5.30, 6.30, 7.30, midnight. Headlines: 5.30, 6.30, 4.3 5.02 Sport. 8.00 John Dute 1812 Sport. 6.45 Sport and Classified Results MF only). 8.00 Hir List with Derek Robinson. 18.30 The BBC Radio Orchestra. 19.15 Listen to the Band. 1Cherile Chester with the Cambridge Co-operative Band, incl. 9.55 Sports Desk. 10.00 Give us a Conch! Sports Desk. 10.00 Give us a Conch! Paddy Feeney presents a natural history quiz. 10.30 Hubert Gregg says Thanks for the Memory. 11.00 Brisn Matthew presents Round Midnight (stereo from midnight). 1.00 am Patrick Lunt presents Nightnde. 13.00 Ian Botham has a word with Williams. Ian Botham halks a word with Williams about the successes and setbacks of his career. 3.30-400 Robert Docker.*

Radio 1

News on the half-hour from 6.30 am until 9.30 pm and then 12.00 mutinght (mijmw). 6.00am Adrian John. 7.00 Mike Read, 9.00 Samon Bates. 11.30 Mike Smith, including 12.30 Newsbeat. 2.00 Steva Wright. 4.30 Peter Powell, including 5.30 Newsbeat. 7.00 David Jensen, 10.00-12.00 John Peelf VHF Radios 1 and 2. 4.00am With Radio 2. 10.00pm With Radio 1, 12.00-4.00am With Radio 2.

WORLD SERVICE

5.00 Newsdask, 7.00 World News, 7.09
Twenty-Four Hours, 7.30 Let There Be Drums, 7.45 Report on Resigion, 8.00 World News, 8.09 Refections, 8.15 Peebles' Choice, 8.30
Yes Nimster, 9.00 World News, 9.09 Review of the Brotsh Press, 9.15 The World Today, 9.30
Financial News, 9.40 Look Ahead, 9.45
Anything for a Laugh, 10.15 Rock Back the Cook, 10.30 English Hours, 10.50 Recording of the Week, 11.00 World News, 11.09 News
About Britain, 11.15 A Series of Pieze, 12.00
Radio Newsreel, 12.15 Nature Notebook, 12.45
Sports Roundup, 1.00 World News, 1.09
Tremity-Four Hours, 1.30 Personal Impact, 1.45 Edward Elger: The Making of a Composer, 2.15 Report on Religion, 2.30 Yes
Minister, 3.00 Radio Newsreel, 3.15 Outlook, 4.00 World News, 4.05 Commentary, 4.15
Rock Salod, 4.45 The World Today, 5.00 World News, 8.09 Twenty-Four Hours, 9.16
Short Story, 8.30 Lazz for the Aading, 10.00
World News, 8.09 Twenty-Four Hours, 9.16
Short Story, 8.30 Lazz for the Aading, 10.00
World News, 10.05 The World Today, 10.25
Book Choice, 10.45 Sports Roundup, 11.00
World News, 11.09 Commentary, 11.15 A Sense of Place, 11.30 Too Twenty, 12.06
World News, 12.09 News About Britain, 12.15
Radio Newsreel, 12.30 Monstor, 1.15 Outlook, 1.45 Anns of the Rev Towns, 2.00 World News, 3.09 News About Britain, 12.15
Radio Newsreel, 12.30 Monstor, 1.15 Outlook, 1.45 Anns of the Rev Towns, 2.00 World News, 3.09 News About Britain, 2.15 The World Today, 2.30 London's Concert Tradebion, 4.00 Newsdesh, 4.30 Classical Record Review, 5.45
The World Today, 5.30 London's Concert Tradebion, 4.00 Newsdesh, 4.30 Classical Record Review, 5.45 WORLD SERVICE

WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN.

† Stereo, *#Black and white, (*) Repeat.

GRANADA As London except
1.20pm Granada
reports. 1.30-2.00 Exchange Flags.
3.30-4.00 Young Doctors. 6.30 This is
Your Right. 5.05 Crossroads. 6.30-7.00
Granada Reports. 12.45am Closedown.

ANGLIA A London except 1.20pm; 1.30 News. 6.00-6.35 About Anglia. 12.40em Living Word, SCOTTISH As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 News. 3.30-4.00 Adventurer. 5.10 Action Line. 5.20-5.45 Crossroads. 6.00 Scotland Today, 6.30-7.00 Report. 12.35em Late Call, Closedown.

TYNE TEES As London except: 1.20pm News. 1.25-1.30 Where the Jobs Are. 2.30-3.30 Laurel and Hartoy: 6.00 News. 6.02 Crossroads. 6.25-7.00 Northern Life. 12.35em Christianity is . . . Closedown.

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ULSTER As London except: 9.25am-9.30 The Day Ahead. 1.20pm-1.30 Lunchtime. 3.30-4.00 Hobby Horse. 6.00-6.35 Good Evening Ulster. 12.35am News, Closedown. YORKSHIRE As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 News. 5.15-5.45 Mr and Mrs. 12.40em

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THE LONGER YOU'VE WAIT
THE LONGER YOU'LL WAIT OLD VIC. 928 7616. CC 261 1821. Wed 7.30, Wed. Mat. 2.30 Sat 4.0 & 7.45. D Mail "A TRUMPH FOR" TIMOTHY WEST as STALIR IN MASTER CLASS A new play by David Pownell

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Times. "Bridland, beney, storing,
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See five into shows the Master Clara
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SNOW WHITE AND THE SEVEN DWARFS SEASON EXTENDED UNTIL MARCH 3 "The Mayle of pantoreline lights up un vage" D Tel Sarrine GENISE WOLAN with MIKE NEWMAN featuring Seven Dwarts and Musik made lanous by the Wall Disney film. Evg. 7.30 Max Wed, Thur 2.30 Sa 2.00 Å 6.16 Sun at 4.0. NO PERFS MON ALSO SPECIAL HALF TERN

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SIATTHO ATCHES DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY OF PICCADILLY, Entrance from 11pm 15. Licensed entil Zam. Maric, Dancine, Midnight Cabaret CLEM CURTIS & THE FOUNDATIONS. EVITA

pirected by Hal Prince, Evgs. 8 G. Meli Thurs & Sat et 3.0, Evg. perfs end (0.15, C.C. Holline, 439, 8499, Group tales 930 6125 or Box Office. PRINCE OF WALES THEATRS. 0:930 8691 or 01-930 0844, Credit tard
holline 930 9232, Crp Sales 01-930
6125 Even Mon-Sal 7.30, Mais Thurs
1581 2.30 DANNY LA RUE HELLO, DOLLY!

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Ion-Fri 7.30 Mais Weds 3 0 Sata 5.0 4 8.15 109 PERMORMANCES. MUST END APRIL 14 AYMOND REVUEBAR CC 734
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Paul Raymond presents TME
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J MARCH THE BIRD INGUEST by
Jun Rubr & Norman Fenton. Directed
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serpe price as B.O. A landmark in
modern theatre history D Mail.
Sun 4pm KATHY ACKER. SMIT SOURT S CC 730 1745

ROYAL COURT S CC 730 1745

TOM AND VIV
by Michael Histings with Julie
Covingion, Deborah Findley, David
Hall, Nicholes Selby, Margarel
Tysack and Tom Wilkinson Opens
tonight at State.

ROYAL COURT THEATRE UPSTAIRS 750 2654 Paines Plough RED SATURDAY on Marbn Allen Eves 7.30, Ends Feb 11 THE AWARD WINNING WEST-END & BROADWAY COMEDY HIT

John Quayle
Barrie Robert Fletny in
Christopher Godwin
ellingham Bernard Holley in
NOISES OFF Directed by Michael Blakem
"After two years Michael
comedy hustil wildly luthry". 1
OVER 750 PERFORMANCES

SHAFTESBURY, 01-930 8877 c.c. 01 930 9232 Grp. Sales 01-930 6123 Reduced Price Preview from Tonjight Evgs. 8 0 Saturday 5.30 4, 8 30 Opens Evp. 8 0 Saturday 6.30 & 8.30 Operation of the common of the state of the common of th

> THEY RUN Directed by RAY COONEY FOR A LIMITED SEASON STRAND WC2 01-836 2660/4143/ 5190 Eve 7.30. Wed 2.30. Set 5.0 and 8.30 THE WEST END &

BROADWAY SMASH HIT Penhaligon Paul She peson Richard Ware in TOM STOPPARD'S THE REAL THING Directed by Peler Wood OVER 500 PERFORMANCES

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ST. MARTIN'S, 836 1443. Special CC No 930 9232 Eves 8.00, Tues 2.45, Sais 5.00 & 8.00 AGATHA CHRISTIE'S

THE MOUSETRAP 32nd YEAR orry. no feduced prices from any ource, but seats bookable from £3.00 VAUDEVILLE WC2 836 9988. Group Sales 930 6123 PERFECT CRIME THRILLER MAYLEY MILLS SIMON WARD A PETER ADAMSON IN DIAL M FOR MURDER

by Frederick Knott. Directed by Allan Day AS MUCH FUN AS EVER" Times Evgs 8.00 Mats Weds 2.45 Sats 5.00. Evan B.00 Main Weds 2.45 Sats 5.00.
VICTORIA PALACE. 834 1317 828
8735. Ever Mon 7.30 Tues-Sai 6.00 &
8 30. SIMON CADELL PAUL
SHANE RUTH MADOC, JEFFREY
WOLLAND, FELLY BOWNESS,
BARRY HOWARD, BELWARRISS
IN THE FUN BACKET HOLIDAY
IN THE FUN BACKET HOLIDAY
WINSTELL HIT

HI-DE-HI NOW BOOKING TO MAY 5 JOHN MILLS
It a night, what a Knight?
ANTHONY BARBARA
BATE MURRAY
and GLYN HOUSTON in

LITTLE LIES THE BEST FUN TO BE HAD" D. Tel.

CINEMAS

ACADEMY 1. 437 2981 Island Huppert in AT PIRST SIGHT 1251 at 2.00 unot Sun). 4.10. 6.25. 8.45. ACADEMY 2, 437 5128 Panifolov's prize-winning VASSA (PG). Prop 2 50 inol Sun). 6.35, 8.20. CADEMY 3, 457 BB19. L'ETOILE DU NORD (PG) at 4.00. 6 15, 8.35. Lasi weeks.

JURZON, Curzon St. W1. 499 3737.

Jeremy Irons, Ben Kingsley, Patricia Hodge "Are all aspert" F.T. in Harold Pinter's EFTRAYAL (15" A film not to be missed "Barry Norman Film "35 Progs at 2.00 (NOT SIR), 4.10. 6.20, 8.40 (LAST WIEKS). From March 2 Carlos Saura's ICARMENI (15). URZON, Cur CARMEDN (15).

GATE SLOOMSSURY, 1 & 2. 837

GATE SLOOMSSURY, 1 & 2. 837

1. DRES PLACETYS (PC) 3.50.

6.16, 7.00. 8 45. Sayes Fri Feb 17.

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80 February STAR 87 (18). O. 9.00.

10 GBR: ACCESS (18).

MAYFAIR 493 2031 MAYFAIR HOTEL Green Pk Tube THE LEOPARD (PGI. 4,80, 8,00, GATE NOTTING HILL 221 0220/727 5750. DANIEL 115), 1,66 (Set & Sun only), 4,10, 6,30, 8,46. LEICESTER SOUARE THEATRE (930 5382), CORRY PARK (12) SED Brogs 2-10, 5-13, 8-20, NO ADVANCE, BOOKING,

CHRISTOPHER WOOD GALLERY 15. Molcomb Street, SW1, 235 9141.
THE ENGLISH COUNTRY HOUSE
AND ITS GARDEN C. 1750-1900,
Weekdays 9.30-5.30, Sals 10-1. CHRISTOPHER HULL GALLERY 670 Fulham Road, SW6, 01-736, 4120, MICHAEL, CHAITOW - recent paint-ings until 18th Feb. WALL GALLERIES, The Mall, SWI. United Society of Artists, Eric France-Drawings 7-17 February Daily 10-8, adm £1 5. John 21
Martin's Piace, London WC2, 01-930
1552. Paul McCartney: New
Portrail, Until 29 April, New 20th
Century Calleries now open, Admi
rec. Mon. Fri 10-5531 10-6540 26.
NOORTIMAN & BROD, 24 St Justel's
Street, London SWI, 01-839 2606/
3671. "BOUDIN & JONGRIND," An
ethibition of paintings, waterclours exhibition of paintings, watercolours and etchings Mon-Fri 9.30 - 5.30 until 24th February. untu sean February. Buritagem House, Piccoully Open 10-5 and Verlice 1500-1600 until 11 March, Adm. £5.50. £2.00 concreteours/ raie and on Suns. until 1.45cm, Till Jan. 17. 18. 19 open 6.30 9.00cm Adm. £4.00 SERPENTINE GALLERY, Kensings Gardens, W2. (Arts Council). Rebeo Horse drawings, sculpture, für Daily 10-4, Until 19 Feb. Free, UNITY 10-4, UNITY 19 Feb. Free.

VICTORIA & ALBERT MUSEUM, S
Kerstroton, British 20th Century
And S Benediction of the Contrary
Unity Feb 26, Malanete
Bookbirding*** Unity March 4, Wallspaper, Four mirries of Design.
20th Century Watercaloure. Adm
froe. Widox 10-5.30 Sums 2.30-5.80.
Cased Fridays, Recorded Into Q1.
501 4594. line at Toton, near Nottingham

Police believe that Mr Mhatre may have been held

somewhere in Leicester after his

abduction and murder, and

believe he was killed on Sunday

in a spot other than the place

where he was found.

The point where he was discovered was close to junction

two of the M69, and was approachable only from the

Leicester direction.

Miss Hands said that she was

acting on instructions issued by Mr Zubair Ansari. central secretary-general of the Kashmir Liberation Front, who lives

Yesterday a senior official

from the Foreign Ministry in Delhi was liasing with the West Midlands police and is thought

to be preparing a report on Mr Mhatre's murder for his govern-ment. The Indian authorities

appear to be in little doubt that

his abduction and killing were politically motivated.

Arrangements were being made for Mr Mhatre's body to

be flown to India for a funeral. It is expected that it will be

accompanied by his widow and daughter aged 14.

The Metropolitan Police were last night unable to confirm a report that an Indian

diplomat's wife had been attacked and injured at her

home in Beckenham, south London, but said that an

incident had occurred at the

house and was being investi-gated (a Staff Reporter writes).

The British Government

to protect Mr Mhatre, ad-

inquest into a series of speciac-

tular money-raising operations

that went disastrously wrong, if

they had all succeeded, the IRA

would have raised more than

The investigation in the Republic last weekend con-

£7m (Richard Ford writes).

Birmingham.

Robert Fisk in Beirut

Inside the holocaust

Cars and lorries had been

torn apart, twisted inside out. A limousine had been lifted

off the road, upended and

thrown into the office of a

travel agent. There was glass everywhere and power lines and telegraph wires draped

All night, the shells had

hissed over us, big 155mm, rounds that seemed to come

from the Lebanese Ministry of Defence on the hills to the north, and they exploded

every few minutes with a fury

that had shrapnel hitting the

It was like a downpour. You

across the roads.

roofs like rain.

it uncomfortable, too.

upper floors were smoking. The first man held a bandage

down his face into his shirt.

He must have been lying

down for the blood had run

into his white hair as well. The

woman had a scarf on her head and held a handkerchief

narrowed with disbelief. She

dressed in shabby trousers and

an old brown coat and he

stared, quite dazed, at the

destruction around him. It

was as if he could no longer

recognize the geography around his home. The street

walls had been smashed down.

the trees uprooted, a house

was burning unattended on

the corner and the West

German embassy just down the road looked as if a giant

to her mouth, her

The second man

was crying.

will with

Writ over two detained after envoy's killing

The Kashmir Liberation owned by Mr Mhatre on the Front is seeking a writ of habeus main London-Sheffield railway corpus in the Divisional Court line at Toton, near Nottingham. in London today to secure the more than 20 miles north of the release of two of its officials spot where his body was found. from Kashmir and Britain who are being questioned by police investigating the kidnapping and murder of Mr Ravindra Mhatre, the Indian diplomat in Birmingham found shot dead on Sunday.

The men being questioned last night by detectives of West Midlands police were taken from Luton to Birmingham on Sunday. They are Mr Hashim Ouerashi, national chairman of the front in Pakistani Kashmir, who arrived in Britain two weeks ago, and Mr Aman Uhlla Khan, national president of the front in Britain.

Miss Caroline Hands, a Birmingham solicitor, said she understood the two men were under arrest. "They are being held on suspicion of kidnapping, and other serious charges", she

On the instructions of another senior official of the front she had made arrangements for an application for a writ of habeas corpus to be issued in the Divisional Court in London loday for their release, if they had not been released by that

West Midlands police in Birmingham said that nobody had been detained under the Prevention of Terrorism Act during the investigations, and a spokesman said that no one was under arrest. He refused, however, to comment on named individuals.

On Sunday. Mr Mhatre's body was found in a farm drive came under bitter attack in the National Herald, a Delhi newspaper yesterday for failing near Hinkley, between Birmingshot in the body and chest.

Yesterday police reported equately (Michael Hamlyn that they had found a bus pass writes from Delhi).

kidnappers got the money

because some time later I got a

call from my original contact to say they had the cash. I know

from things he had said about

the horse that he was one of the

Mr Cosgrove said Mr Mino-

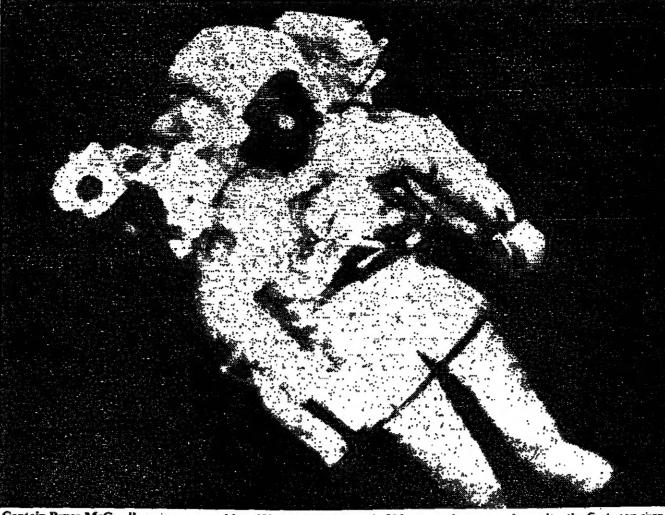
eue had acted honorably throughout and had returned

the money he received for

The Provisional IRA's army

Shergar vet tricked

The last link with Earth is broken



Captain Bruce McCandless manoeuvres himself in orbit with the aid of his manned manoeuvring unit - the first man ever to fly totally independently in space without any safety line

Four tons of cannabis discovered at airport

By Our Crime Reporter

The Customs men trailed the

One man was held at Poole in

The cannabis cache is not the

largest found in Britain in

recent years, but it is regarded

Nincteen people have been

In a operation code-named Petal 180 police raided houses

and commercial premises in

five counties on Monday and

seized a large quantity of drugs

as a sizeable haul.

and equipment.

Sussex.

Two men were being ques- as the drums were loaded and tioned by Customs investigators then driven away, yesterday after the discovery of four tons of cannabis, with an movement of the drums for 11 hours across the south of England, before moving in to estimated street value of £4m. at a small airport in Kent,

The cannabis was flown into make a number of arrests. Britain three weeks ago from Nigeria concealed in more than 100 steel drums. The cargo was Dorset and another in the Gatwick area. Both are described as United Kingdom citizens. One lives in the Poole officially described as "palm oil" and landed at Mansion airport. area and the other comes from Feltham near London

Customs officers at the airport were suspicious about the cargo and checked the drums. They discovered they were packed with herbal cannabis and called in drugs investiarrested in a drugs investigation involving police in Essex. Suffolk, London, Kent and gators. The drums were stored but kept under surveillance by a team of Customs men.
The investigation, called

cerned the kidoappings of Shergar, Mr Galen Weston and operation Oscar, continued on Monday night when men arrived at the airport, which Shergar was killed with the does not have a regular freight kidnappers gaining only a service, to take delivery of the council has held a major fraction of the ransom sought. drums. Customs men watched

Britain prepares way to pull out of Lebanon

to enbark on a humiliating early withdrawal of the 1.600 Marines from Beirut (Christopher Thomas writes).

Although hoping to keep the troops there at least until summer, when a dignified pullout can be devised, the Administration appears reconciled to the possibility that if Beirut continues to crumble, the troops will have to be shifted swiftly to naval vessels.

Despite fears in Europe, the Administration shows every willingness in the short term to employ greater military power in Beirut. There are, however, doubts in the longer term about whether President Gemavel can

Mr Robert Murphy, US Under-Secretary of State with responsibilty for the Middle East, is leaving Beirul for Europe to calm fears and doubts about the presence of

London and South-east: A316:

Westbound carriageway reduced in Lower Richmond Road, between Bicester Road and Manor Grove (off peak only 10.00-4.00). A104: Reduction in road width in Woodford New Road, Walthams-

tow, north of junction with St Peters Avenue, A235: Single-lane traffic in

each direction in Brighton Road, junction Sanderstead Lane. Croy-

wales and the West: M4: Lane

unction 22 across Severn Bridge both carriageways affected, also off-

Reports that Mr Donald Rumsfeld, the special US Middle East envoy, was going to Syria were denied last night. President Reagan went on

holiday to his ranch in California yesterday as planned and throughout his round of birthday speechmaking he has not once mentioned the Marines. Mr Larry Speakes, the White House spokesman, said: "There is no change in the United States participating in the multinational force" • MOSCOW: Tass said the

situation in Beirut was causing "profound alarm" and reiterated earlier charges that the US was entirely to blame (Reuter reports).

Reporting the fighting in Beirut. Tass made no mention of the combatants except to say it involved marines from the multinational force and a "barrage of gunfire on residen-tial quarters" from the Sixth of Lebanon's strife had attacked it with a sleden

There were whole houses on fire, flames leaping through Other survivors moved the roofs flickering inside the old tracery windows of ninemore quickly, darting across roads and running beside walls, waiting for another teenth century Levantine vilsalvo of shells. At about nine las. Shells had devastated street after street, hurling their o'clock, they did start exploding again, round after round occupants into the rubble of their own homes. Two halfon the roofs of houses that had us running bent double into naked corpses, the bodies of the smashed interior of a hotel two deaf and dumb boys who near the lighthouse. sold gas canisters for a living. lay on the pavement in Hammra Street.

We went down into the basement, a claustrophobic room that smelt of generator fuel and was piled with bedding You could just feel, the vibrations of the shells Round the walls sat some middle-aged men, their faces washed by tiredness too fatigued to talk except to ask politely what we thought would become of their coun-

The Marines isolated down on the Mediterranean seafront by the British Embassy with only the dim outline of a helicopter carrier on the rain squalled horizon for comfort might have been able to supply a few answers yester

supply a tew answers yester-day.

The sergeant of an amphibi-ous vehicle parked on the Corniche begged a teenage boy to buy him cigarettes from a shop down the road where Druze gunmen were lounging against a tree. He dragged heavily on the cigarettes when they arrived, watching the could not sleep. You could not but be frightened. There was no stopping it until dawn when the rain - real rain - came down in torrents and the shell-holes in the roads. Perhaps the gun crews found it uncomfortable up there in the rain. The surthey arrived, watching the gunmen, all the while. vivors we found at the end of Mansour Jurdak Street found

"President Reagan said there was progress," he mu-mured. "Yeah sure he did There were three of them, two old men and a woman, holding hands and walking in Maybe things went right here at the beginning. But I guest somewhere along the line a line out of a house whose Gemayel blew it." Most of the Marines by the to his forehead and a thin trickle of blood was running

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Embassy admitted that they were scared. Their honesty was quite disarming. They had made friends with the bearded gunmen standing 40 yards from their security barricade; Muhammad Usama of the Druze militia even walked up to the Marines yesterday afternoon, rifle in hand, for a chat, leaving against the barricade and exchanging cigarettes.

There was firing from the Lebanese Army post under attack down the coast. But no. Muhammad Usama told us. we would be safe driving back down the road.
"Drive carefully," he told

us, "because there is a truce on," then very casually, he added: "We start again at 4.30," and sure enough, they did.

Today's events

acting as a go-between.

Royal engagements The Prince of Wales, Colonel-in-Chief, the 2nd King Edward VII's Own Goorkhas (the Sirmoor Rifles). accompanied by the Princess of Wales, attends a reception at the Ritz Hotel, Loudon, 6.15.

The Duke of Edinburgh visits Trivector Commerce Ltd., Sunder-iand Road, Sandy, Bedfordshire,

Princess Anne, President of the Save the Children Fund, attends the

New exhibitions

Museum and Art Gallery, Priest-gate, Peterborough; Tues to Sat, 12

March 3). March 41

Warwickshire Gang Show gala The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16.349

ACROSS

- I How mask may serve to avoid 5 People here engaged in amuse-
- ment, or in relaxation (6). 9 Rureaucrat picked for the board
- 10 Natural medicinal compound?

when ready (8).

- No (6). 12 Ulster right to go crazy about those instruments (5).
- 13 Teams 'e's meeting in the tea interval? (9).
- 14 Warning for Caesar before he
- bought it? (6. 6). 18 Time for performance after first
- eleven play (7, 5). 21 Gun to kill or set back mature 22 Permission to go not required by
- 23 Admirer's light burden (5).
- 24 He is well provided for (b).
- 25 Singular girl hit boy with no less
- force (8). 26 Rod or Jeremy (6).
- 27 Saint in America joined one in England (8).

- I Representative on display in market, perhaps (6).
- 2 Fair place? Faithful didn't find it 50 (6).
- 3 Standard-bearer in Arizona (9).
 - **CONCISE CROSSWORD PAGE 8**

evening at the Royal Shakespeare | tet, Southport Arts Centre, South-Concert by Berlin Chamber

Paintings by Ian Kirkwood, City to 5, closed Sun and Mon (ends

Movement, an exhibition about painting, Castle Museum, Norwich: Mon to Sat 10 to 5, Sun 2 to 5 (ends

making? (7. 5).

Just the reverse (8).

State point to girl (4, 8).

put in trunk (8).

song groups (\$).

Briton (6).

6 The best measure of characters

7 Work both ways on location?

8 Such valuables as you are said to

15 Cat receiving first murderer's

17 Not for the first time, uses Army

19 Celt not very different from

Solution of Pazzle N o 16,348

20 Island colony's founder (6).

ungrammatical confession? (9).

Two men of distinction begin to

Amsterdam Locki Stardust Quar-

evening with Bournemouth Symphony Orches-tra, Guildhall, Plymouth, 7,30. Bournemouth Symphony Orchesra, Guildhall. Plymouth, 7.30.

Talks, lectures The Fast Reactor, by Dr R. D. mith, large lecture theatre. Physics Poynting Building, University of Birmingham, Birmingham, 11. benefit of membership of the British Institute of Management

Nottingham, 7,30. Star called the Sun, by G. L. Thompson, Royal Scottish Mu-seum, Chambers Street, Edinburgh,

Exhibitions in progress

Image an exhibition about painting Laing Art Gallery, New-sistle upon Tyne; Mon to Fri 10 to 5.30, Sat 10 to 4.30, Sun 2.30 to 5.30 (ends March 4).

Dimension. Boundary, Presence an exhibition of works by John Stevenson. Tunbridge Wells Art Gallery. Civic Centre, Mount Pleasant. Tunbridge Wells: Mon to Fri 10 to 5:30, Sat 9:30 to 5, closed oun (ends Feb 18).

What happens in the first year at Duncan of Jordanstone College of Art? An exhibition of work by students from the first year Meadowplace Gallery, 10 Victoria Chambers, Victoria Road, Dundee, Mon-Sat 10-5, Sun 2-6 tends

Parliament today

Commons (2.30); Welsh Rate Support Report motion. Motions on fishing vessels and fisheries conser-Lords (2.30); Dehates on home drug addiction, and iessness, GCHQ.

Pass blocked The Brenner Pass between Austria and Italy is blocked by

Italian lorry drivers protesting at increased tariffs and delays of up to 15 hours at the Austrian frontier. spokesman for the striking Italians said their action would probably continue for the rest of this week. Timely 'jabs'

Mr John Patten. Parliamentary Secretary for Health, has urged anyone planning trips overseas to check on the health protection they need and in advance.

"Now is the time to get vaccinated", he said adding "last year nearly 200 people got typhoid fever white they were abroad - 51 of them in the Mediterranean area. Happily no one died but these cases and other diseases can ruin holidays and business trips. Check now what is needed for where you are going -especially if you are going far afield. Cases of malaria are increasing and you may need protection from iropical diseases." The Ministry of Health has put out two leaflets: SA35 Protest Your Health Abroad and SA30 Medical Costs Abroad Both are free and available from local offices of the DHSS (SA20 only) and the DHSS Leaflets Unit, PO Box 21, Canons Park, London.

The Literary Editor's selection of interesting books published this week: A Bitthe Spirit, Margaret Rutherford, by Dawn Langley Simmons (Arthur Barker Orchestra, St David's Hall, Cardiff,

The papers

The New York Times points out be hurt....lu fiscal terms, this noisy affair boils down to the urgency of cutting spending – particularly the military buildup – and raising taxes

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| | Belgiam Fr | \$4,50 | 80.5 |
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| i | Deemark Kr | 14.74 | 14.0 |
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| | Germany DM | 4.04 | 3.8 |
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| 1 | Norway Kr | 11.55 | 10.9 |
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| ì | South Africa R.1 | 1.94 | |
| ١ | | | 1.80 |
| ı | Spain Pta | 229.50 | 220.50 |
| ı | Sweden Kr | 12.00 | 11.40 |
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Retail Price Index: 342.8.

nder Fleming, the Man and the Styth, by Gwyn Macfarlane (Chatto & Windus

throw people out of their jobs even before the anguish of the last recession is erased"

African regime that the Namibian impasse can eventually be resolved only through painstaking and ropefuly peaceful negotiation

Alexander Fleming, the Man and the styrn, by Iswyn Medicinian (Chaud a vince 212.50)

212.50)

A Need to Testify, Four Portraits, by Iris Orig (John Murray, £12.50)

Brecht in Context, by John Willett (Methuen, £12.50)

Glubb Pasha, A Biography, by James Lunt (Harvill, £12.50)

In Search of Shergar, by Colin Turner (Sidgwick & Jackson, £7.95)

Librature and the Left in France, by J E Flower (Macmillan, £12.50)

The File, by Pana Kimball (Allen & Unwin, £12.50)

Three Extraordinary Ambassadors, by Harold Acton (Thames & Hudson, £4.50)

The Last Prima Dosnas, by Lanfranco Rasponi (Gollancz, £15)

Roads

Russians, President Reagan like President Johnson before him over Vietnam, refuses to ask Congress for tax increases or spending cuts to pay for it. The reults are huge deficits and chaotic wrangling among his lieutenants. "Beyond the chaos, there are two dangers. The Government is left leaderless on this issue. And if government doesn't know where it's headed, decision makes is industry and the decision makers in industry and the financial markets cannot plan for the future with any confidence. The country and all its citizens stand to to close the gap....Running deficits in a period of recovery threatens renewed inflation that also hurts all Delaying remedies risks provoking another recession that will again

| | Bank | Bank |
|--------------------------|-------------------------|------------|
| | Buys | Sells |
| Australia S | 1.61 | 1.5 |
| Austria Sch | 28.75 | 27.15 |
| Belgiam Fr | 84.50 | 80.50 |
| Canada S | | |
| | 1.83 | 1.76 |
| Denmark Kr | 14.74 | 14.04 |
| Finland Nikk | X.67 | 8.27 |
| France Er | 12.34 | 11.84 |
| Germany DN | 4.04 | 3.86 |
| Greece Dr | 160.00 | 150.00 |
| Hongkong 5 | 11.35 | 19.75 |
| Italy Lira | | 2365.00 |
| Japan Yen | 346.00 | 330.00 |
| Netherlands G. | 4.59 | 4.36 |
| | | |
| Norway Kr | 11.55 | 10.95 |
| Portugal Esc | 199.00 | 189.00 |
| South Africa R.1 | 1.94 | 1.80 |
| Spain Pta | 229,50 | 220.50 |
| Sweden Kr | 12.00 | 11.40 |
| Switzerland Fr | 3.27 | 3.10 |
| USAS | 1.46 | 1,41 |
| | | |
| Yegoslavia Dar | 210.00 | 200.00 |
| Pates for small denomi- | nationa logik r | wies dals, |
| as supplied to Bunday's | Bank Interna | Donel Ltd. |
| Different rates arres to | rangess hascistif in | edner enq |

that, having ordered a massive military buildup to counter the

The independent The Standard of Nairobi looks at another aspect of American foreign policy. It says "The Reagan Administration, after testing its own mettle in gunboat diplomacy in some parts of the world, including Lebanon and Grenada, has now imaginatively changed its 'African' strategy and apparently convinced the South

Scotland and Northern England moves

peak overnight closures. A470: 24-hour temporary traffic signals on Builth Wells-Brecon Road at Erwood, Powys. A417: Diversions via New Northern by-pass Si Oswalds Road (old A40 Gloucest-Midlands: A6: Leicester to Derby road closed at Kegworth, diversion. A429: Roadworks on Wellesbourne

to Stow road at Halford, Warwick-shire, A34: Contraflow on Stone to Newcastle road at Strongford, North: A68: Bridge demolition at Killington railway bridge, Killing-ton, Cumbria diversion. A61: Traffic lights at Worsborough level

crossing. South Yorkshire. A6: Replacement of sewer at Kirkland, Sendal, Cumbron Scotland: A82: One lane only in Scotland: A82: One lane only in cach direction in Great Western Road, between Cromwell Street and Napiershall Street, Glasgow, delays. A76: Single-lane traffic with lights south of A719 junction in Kilmarnock, Ayrshire. A75: Single-lane traffic with lights 24 hrs at Threave Bridge, west of Castle Douglas, Kirkeudbright.

Heavy snow continues to block many roads in Scotland, including the main A9 at Drumochter, About

the main A9 at Drumochter, About 20 roads were closed last night and many others were affected by black Heavy snow was falling on the A74 Glasgow to Carlisla road, which was passable only with great care.

Information supplied by A.1

Anniversaries

Births: Robert Burton, author of Anatomy of Mclancholv, Lindley, Lenestershire, 1577; Samuel Butler, author of Hudibras, baptized. John Ruskin, London, 1819; Henry Bates, naturalist and explorer. Leicester. 1825; Jules Verne. Nantes, France. 1828. Deaths: Mary, Queen of Scoty, executed. Fothermphay Castle. Northants, 1587; R. Al. Ballantyne, iovelist (The Coral Island), Rome 1891; William Bateson, biologist. pioneer of genetics, London, 1926,

A strong north westerly flow will cover most parts as a trough of low pressure over

South wards.

London, SE, central S England, East Anglial, E Middands: Surny intervals, scattered showers becoming more prolonged and wintry in places later; wind NW, fresh or strong, locally gale; max temp 4-5C (38-41F).

E. central N, NE England, Lake District, Borders, Edinburgh, Dundee, SW Scotland, Glasgow, Angyli Cuthreaks of rain and snow, heavy at times with dritting on hills, becoming brighter later with snow showers, wind NW, fresh or strong, locally gale; max temp 3-4C (37-39F).

W Midlands, S, N Wates, NW England, Northern Ireland: Surny intervals, windry showers, snow on hills; ward NW, fresh or strong, locally gale; max temp 3-4C (37-39F).

Channel Islands, SW England: Surny intervals; scattered showers, becoming more prolonged in places later; wind NW, fresh or strong, locally gale; max temp 3-7C (41-45F).

Aberdeen, Central Highlands, Moray Firth, NE, NW Scotland, Orkney, Shetland Snow or sleet showers, heavy at times, with driting on hills, surny intervals; wind NW, fresh or strong, locally gale; max temp 2-4C (36-39F).

Outlook for tomorrow, and Friday: Mostly gale; max temp 2-4C (36-39F).

Outlook for tomorrow, and Friday: Mostly gale; max temp 2-4C (36-39F).

Outlook for tomorrow, and Friday: Mostly gale; max temp 2-4C (36-39F).

Outlook for tomorrow, and Friday: Mostly gale; max temp 2-4C (36-39F). southwards.

SEA PASSAGES: S North Ses: NW

severe gale but SW strong at first; sea-vory rough. Straits of Dover, English Channel (E); St George's Channet; Wind NW severe gale locally storm but strong or gale later; sea very rough. Irish Seas Wind NW sever gale locally strong but strong or gale later; sea very rough.

First quarter February 10.

Lighting-up time

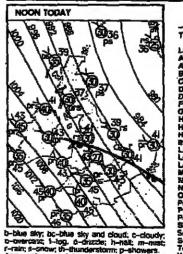
London 5 31 pm to 6.57 am Bristel 5.41 pm to 7.07 am Edinburgh 5 30 pm to 7.23 am Manchester 5.34 pm to 7.11 am Penzance 5.57 pm to 7.15 pm Yesterday

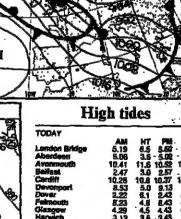
G F 13 37 Generapsy 15 41 Inversess 5 5 41 Jarsey C 6 43 London C 5 41 Menchester 3 3 37 Royacaste G 3 37 Royacaste London

Yesterday: Temp: max 6 am to 6 pm. SC (45F): min 6 pm to 8 zm. SC (41F). Humidity. 6 pm. 67 per cam. Rain 24hr to 6 pm. 9.12m. Surr 24hr to 6 pm. 2.9m. Str. mean: sea 9ert. 6 pm. 1,005 4 milibars. rising. 1,000 milibars = 25 5.3n.

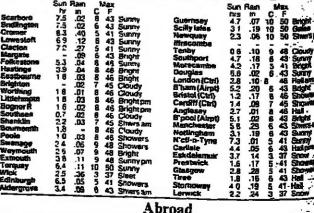
Highest and lowest

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Around Britain



Abroad MIDDAY: c. cloud: I, fav. lg. fog; r. ram: s. sum, sn. snow; cr. dr.zde; fg. fog; sl. sleet

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